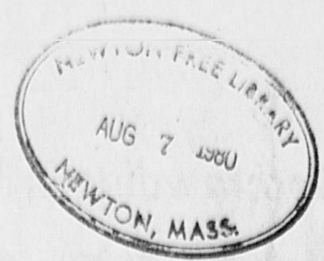


The Newton Graphic

Vol. 110, No. 32

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, Thursday, August 7, 1980

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



\$5.3 million surplus a record

NEWTON-Newton has a whopping \$5.3 million surplus this year. The record-setting total is outlined in a report by the city's comptroller, Lawrence Marino.

The surplus may help curb a tax increase for the coming year. Mayor Theodore Mann said Monday the money will help keep the tax rate from going up as high as was previously feared.

Mann predicted a maximum rate increase in the range of \$18 to \$19.

A portion of the \$5.3 million figure represents money not yet collected by the city. Without the uncollected revenue, the city's free cash supply is approximately \$3.8 million.

About \$1 million of that figure is already earmarked for collective bargaining and energy costs. This leaves the remaining \$2.8 million available to the city to pay for increased energy costs and collective bargaining costs not yet calculated.

Some of the surplus will be used to shave money off the expected tax hike. Mann had been predicting a hike in the range of \$16 to \$23. He now says the hike will be on the "low side" of that range.

Part of the unexpected surplus came from various administrative departments in the city that returned money that was not used.

Mann praised "an extraordinary administrative effort to bring costs in line where we could." He also attributed part of the surplus to a good snow season and efficient collection of excise and real estate taxes. The high interest yield on the city's investments was also a helpful factor.

The city's bonded debt has dropped to \$11 million from the \$32 million figure when Mayor Mann took office.

Inside

South Little League falls victim to Medford. Please see page 15.

Newton Country Players offering two dramas to heat up your summer. Please see page 16.



Returning

Folk singer Bill Staines will perform Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., at 7:15 p.m. One reviewer said of the folk singer-songwriter, "More so than most performers, Staines transforms the place in which he is performing into a living room, so that his concerts feel more like an old friend playing songs for his buddies than a show." If it rains, the free concert will be given in the Aquinas Junior College auditorium.

Primary registration ends Aug 19

NEWTON — Tuesday, Aug. 19, is the last day prospective voters can register in order to be able to vote in the Sept. 16 primary.

Voter registration is handled at the Election Commission office in Newton City Hall, which is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, said he will also take voter registrations Saturday, Aug. 16, from noon to 8 p.m., and will keep his office open until 10 p.m. Aug. 19.

Licarie also noted that Aug. 19 is the deadline for people to change their party affiliation in order to vote in either the Democratic or Republican primary.

PRIMARY—Please see page 5

Newton removes asbestos

By STEVEN BURKE

NEWTONVILLE — The first phase of removal of asbestos from Newton North High School was expected to be completed this week, according to Sonny Tagliarino, safety director of the Seagull Corp.

The menace of asbestos exposure to students threatened to close down the High School and other Newton schools when former Health Commissioner Dr. Carolyn Zavarine informed the school department it "was imperative" proper safety measures be taken.

As a result, the city awarded a \$203,000 contract to the Seagull Corporation to remove the asbestos from the High School and replace it with thermal protection for fireproofing. Mayor Theodore Mann announced Thursday the Seagull contract was extended for additional work at a cost of \$100,000.

In addition, bids will open next week for the removal of 70,000 - 80,000 square feet of asbestos in the High School.

Mayor Mann assured that the asbestos removal will not interfere with the opening of school.

Moreover, Mann said the asbestos levels at the high school are now "quite low and within permissible levels."

Asbestos, which is used as a "binder" to increase the strength of materials and for fireproofing, is one of the most deadly carcinogens, according to medical experts.

Numerous studies have connected asbestos to many respiratory diseases and the scarring of lung tissue.

A minimal of three additional months work is needed to complete the asbestos removal from the High School, according to Tagliarino.

Tagliarino claims when the high school was built the manufacturer's of asbestos knew of its danger as a carcinogen.

Tagliarino explained, "Asbestos is the largest industrial killer in the country. Each year, there are 76,000 confirmed asbestos deaths. That is higher than the national highway death toll."

Furthermore, Tagliarino said, "Many physicians do not even recognize asbestos diseases so the number could be a lot higher."

Tagliarino said, "There is no way to surmise how much danger there is in a school like this."

"Newton is 100 miles in front of other communities in removing asbestos," Tagliarino asserted, "For every school like this, there are 500 other schools that must be pushed and shoved."

ASBESTOS—Please see page 5

Church petition before aldermen

NEWTON-Newton's Board of Aldermen will vote on the petition of the Church of St. John of Damascus to build new facilities on Dudley Road Monday.

The aldermanic Land Use Committee reached a tie vote on a motion to approve the petition at its last meeting.

The church has been seeking approval for construction of a new church and social hall, as well as parking facilities on the site.

Under Massachusetts law, the Board of Aldermen cannot deny site plan requests from religious groups, but can pose "reasonable restrictions."

Neighbors have been opposing the church's plan because of certain problems connected with the site.

A primary concern of the neighbors is the impact of increased traffic flow on the area. Dudley Road is a narrow street that is 17 feet wide in sections. The other access is via Route 9. At present, there is no driveway from Route 9 to the site.

The second major concern of the neighborhood is the size of the church facility and the parking lot. The Land Use Committee has seen various plans of how the parking problem may be handled.

Overall, most neighbors and some Land Use Committee members have argued that the church's plans are "too intense" for the site and would create adverse conditions on the traffic flow and local environment.

At the last Land Use Committee meeting, the church presented revised plans showing a smaller social hall and a "stacked" parking plan. The latest plan accommodates 133 cars in

accordance with all zoning regulations, according to its architect.

The committee's meeting also established a long list of restrictions to be placed on the church as part of the motion to approve the petition.

Some of the restrictions placed on the petition included no parking on Dudley Road or Route 9, no simultaneous usage of the church building and the social hall, the co-petitioning for a curbside into Eoute 9 by both the city and the church, and the hiring of a policeman to regulate traffic flow during church activities.

Ald. Terry Morris is in favor of approving the church's petition. He feels that the city has done what it can with the petition and to fail to approve the plan may result in a court suit against Newton.

Some other aldermen are convinced that the plan is simply not feasible. Ald. Dominic Taglienti had told the Land Use Committee, "It's unsafe to have a building that large on Route 9."

Dr. David Slovick, a spokesman for the neighbors, called for a smaller church facility.

Raymond Sabbag, the president of the church, said "We cannot satisfy some segments of the committee."

The Board of Aldermen may vote to approve the petition with the restrictions placed on it by the committee. The board could also send the petition back to the Land Use Committee for more study.

If the board does not approve the petition, the city is in danger of a potential lawsuit from the church. What action the courts would take as far as determining "reasonable restrictions" is not known.

CHURCH—Please see page 5

1100 register for draft here 850 did not register

NEWTON- If the Planning Department statistics are correct, then some 850 young men in Newton did not register for the Selective Service during the two week registration period.

According to Jean Babcock, public information officer for the Greater Boston area post offices, 1151 young men aged 19 and 20 had registered at Newton's 11 post offices. However, that figure is complicated by the fact that those from Newton who were to register were not required to do so in Newton. "If they were on Cape Cod, they could have registered there."

But the number of 19 and 20-year-olds who were to register is still unknown, since the post offices were not required to keep statistics. "It was not mandatory that we keep any statistics. We're keeping them as historical data," Babcock explained.

A Planning Department spokesman, Paul Doyle, said that according to the department's 1979 figures, there are approximately 1800 19 and 20-year olds. That figure was taken in January of 1979. The 1980 statistics will be available within the next two weeks.

Doyle pointed out that that figure may not

exact, but that it is fairly accurate. "I would not swear on it though."

The department estimates that there are 3603 young men between the ages of 15 and 19 and approximately,

the same number in the 20 to 24-year-old group. Using these figures, which are fed into a computer, Doyle estimated the of 19 and 20-year-olds. 1800 figure

in Newton who were expected to register. A Selective Service spokesman in Washington, D.C. said that across the country, about 4 million young men were expected to register, but that figure was not broken down to states, cities or towns. "We're not keeping those figures. We're not set up for it and we're not interested in that information."

When asked how the government would prosecute those who did not register, another Selective Service spokesman, who would not give his name, said, "We intend to use whatever the Privacy Act permits us to use in finding those who did not register."

The Privacy Act maintains that certain information about a person cannot be disclosed without the permission of the individual. State driver registration lists, for example can be used. "I don't know what other methods will be used."

The Selective Service does not have statistics nationwide of young men who did register. "It will be about 90 days. It's still going through the computers."

DRAFT—Please see page 5

A computer companion

By STEVEN BURKE
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It may seem unlikely but people who visit the Newton Free Library may fight aliens in a space war or become riverboat gamblers and play blackjack, roulette and other games of chance.

With the assistance of 8 Babson College in Wellesley, the library is offering area residents an opportunity to use a computer terminal which can do everything from providing hours of enjoyment with more than 60 computer games to answering complicated financial questions.

Each summer, Babson provides the computer terminal to the Newton library as a public service. Virginia Tashjian, director of the library, says of the computer: "It is very popular with all ages!"

As the interest in computers has grown, the demand for free use of the terminals has increased considerably. Ms. 8 Tashjian says the computer terminal is used almost continuously from the time the library opens until the doors are closed.

The terminal at the library, which is located on the first floor, is connected by phone line to the main com-

puter on the Babson campus. By dialing a special number, the caller is put in touch with some of the most modern computer technology available in an academic setting.

The caller may use any of the services which are normally available to students and faculty members of the college which include a wide variety of programs.

The programs available range from zany computer games to theory and applications of management science.

Ms. Tashjian says that many area residents are using the computer for home budgets and other finances. In addition, she noted that one man is using the computer for his master's thesis.

The computer may be used to answer such difficult and practical financial questions as: Is it better to buy a house now or later? or Is it more advantageous to buy, lease or finance a new car?

There are programs dealing with annuities and savings, bonds, loans, mortgage analysis, economics, probability and statistics, marketing, and accounting.

The most popular use of the computer, however, is for a variety of

games, including blackjack, roulette and nearly every sporting event imaginable.

"Star wars," "sea wars" and other bomber games are the most popular with children. Ms. Tashjian says that a great many young people are using the computer at the library for fun and enjoyment. She explained, "Younger people especially enjoy using the computer to play a number of games."

They have a knowledge of computer language like never before." Laura Gonnerman, 14, a student at Day Junior High

School, says the computer games are challenging and fun. Laura, who uses the computer at the library regularly, says the game she likes the best is a maze contest played on a grid in which the operator follows the directions of the computer and attempts to find a hidden worm. "I usually win the worm game," she chuckles.

Laura says that another game she plays is a space game in which the

COMPUTER—Please see page 5



Computer

Rachel Wilson, 11, of 218 Newtonville Ave., and her younger sister, Melissa, use the computer for enjoyment at the Newton Free Library.

Overcrowding in Newton

Police chief wants space

NEWTON — The overcrowding of the Police Department is hampering law enforcement in the city, according to Police Chief William Quinn.

In an interview last week, Quinn said renovation of the department's existing facilities in West Newton is a "top priority."

Quinn said, "There is some essential work that needs to be done in order to improve public safety."

Chief Quinn's request of \$54,000 for an architect to study the Police Department and assess its needs for a possible renovation and addition was chartered recently by the Board of Aldermen.

The Board will vote on the \$54,000 request and whether it should be funded from a city surplus or bonded at their Aug. 11 meeting.

Quinn said it is vital to effective law enforcement that the department get a new communications center. "We are the last department," Chief Quinn said, "that has not restructured our

communications system to comply with modern area communities." Chief Quinn stressed the overcrowding of many of the offices in the building, noting the community services office used to be a closet used as

storage space. Chief Quinn also said the department's existing facilities do not include a very sorely needed training and exercise room for police officers.

In addition, he said the department does not have a woman's locker room facility.

Chief Quinn argues the department's existing building was built for a force of 125 officers 50 years ago. Today, he said the building houses 212 officers and more than 100 other employees who work for the department.

The Police Department was considering the use of the Davis School as a new home, but it was ruled not feasible by the city.

Chief Quinn, who previously asked for a \$1.3 million addition and renovation of the station, said with a renovation "we can improve our efficiency and better serve the public." Chief Quinn added, "We hope the Board of Aldermen will support the mayor and myself in our request for bonded funds to accomplish necessary increased public safety service to all citizens of Newton."



Participants in a recent scavenger hunt at the Newton Highlands Playground are off and running. (Photo by Steve Burke)

DeNucci bill is signed

NEWTON — Representative A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton-Waltham) announced that Governor King signed into law bill co-sponsored by DeNucci, further regulating the sale of Medicare supplemental health insurance for the elderly.

The new law directs the Commissioner of Insurance to add a provision restricting the amount of commission a selling agent can receive to the State's regulations governing the sale of the so-called Medigap policies.

A study completed in 1978 by the United States House Select Committee on Aging cited excessive agent commissions as a major area of abuse contributing to a \$1 billion per year "rip-off" of senior citizens in the sale of Medigap insurance. The study estimates as much as \$30 million is bilked from senior citizens in Massachusetts each year.

Abuse in the sale of Medigap policies has become more frequent in recent years as the percentage of annual elderly health costs paid by Medicare has dropped to 37 percent, forcing more than 20 million senior citizens throughout the nation to purchase at least one supplemental policy.

"In the past," DeNucci said, "many fly-by-night companies have sent specially trained agents into areas to prey upon the elderly, to exploit their fears, and sell them needless or duplicative insurance coverage."

The legislation limits the amount of commission paid to an agent selling a Medigap policy to 25 percent of the annual premium the first year the policy is in effect, and no more than 15 percent in subsequent years. The congressional study found that some companies pay as much as 100 percent commission to selling agents the first year the policy is in effect and virtually nothing after that, providing an incentive for agents to use deceptive practices to sell additional policies and reap additional first year commissions.

"With the signing of this bill," DeNucci said, "Massachusetts now has the strongest regulations in the nation protecting senior citizens from fraudulent and deceptive insurance practices."

Cohen and Sullivan to probe reductions in MBTA service

NEWTON — Two state representatives Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) and Rep. Gregory W. Sullivan (D-Norwood and Westwood), each chairman of a legislative subcommittee investigating the MBTA announced that they would conduct a full investigation into the causes of the extensive recent service cuts which have been put into effect.

Noting that the number of missed trips daily has tripled since May, the two lawmakers called upon the MBTA to make complete disclosure of all cuts including those planned for the future, as well as relevant data on absenteeism, sick time and overtime.

Reps. Cohen and Sullivan called upon the T to exercise existing management prerogatives to cut costs rather than resorting to service cuts as a first alternative.

In a joint statement the legislators said "the probe will focus upon the steps which the T took to avoid cutbacks. We will examine what was done to reduce absenteeism, whether any steps were taken to hire on an ongoing basis sufficient personnel to replace those lost by attrition and whether the cover list, a roster of extra personnel designated to substitute for absent or vacationing employees, is being utilized to the fullest. Presently each garage has its own cover list and personnel assigned to one location are not easily transferable to another. As a result trips may be cancelled for want of a driver at one garage while drivers sit idle at another."

Rep. Cohen stated that "when the T

has a budget crunch, it responds by cutting service instead of cutting the waste in the system. Historically, the T has used threats of service cuts to heat up a budget crisis."

"The difference today is that legislators and municipal officials are demanding tough management steps before another dollar is wasted. Instead of implementing meaningful productivity standards, the T has found it more convenient to simply leave commuters stranded, waiting for buses that will never arrive."

Rep. Cohen further stated "the most disturbing aspect of the latest MBTA crisis is its revelation of the T's total lack of commitment to public transportation. At a time when high energy costs are creating a critical need for reliable public transportation, the T is reducing service. At a time when inflation is putting the squeeze on every taxpayer and every publicly funded program in the state, the management of the T refuses to implement the cost-saving managerial changes which will result in full service at present staffing levels."

"Unlike last year's bus crisis, the present increase in missed trips is not a result of poor maintenance of the bus fleet nor is it a cost-saving device. Overtime is roughly the same now as it has been for comparable periods."

"Rather it is simply due to the inability of the MBTA management to produce enough drivers to drive the buses. I am hopeful that our investigation will uncover the means to correct this problem."

Police Report

Framingham man arrested after knife incident

NEWTON — A Framingham man was arrested by police Friday night after he allegedly slashed with a knife two Newton men, who escaped serious injury.

Dean Lande, 20, of 1600 Worcester Rd., was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and unarmed assault with intent to rob.

The two Newton youths involved in the incident were treated for minor injuries at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released.

Carl Pasquarosa, 18, of 442 Walnut Street, was treated for a gash on the wrist, while Richard Gallagher, 17, of 104 Hillside Drive, was treated for lacerations of the face.

Police said Officer David Richard arrested Lande 100 yards from the scene of the stabbing at the intersection of Center and Pearl Streets.

The knife allegedly used in the stabbing was found 30 yards from where Lande was arrested, according to police.

Police said Lande also attempted to steal a car from an unidentified woman when trying to escape.

Police said Lande scuffled with the woman and fled after she screamed for help.

Lande pleaded innocent in Newton District Court to the charges Monday. Judge Monte Basbas set bail at either \$500 cash or a \$5,000 bond.

A 15-year old Newton youth was arrested Tuesday at the Hamilton School and charged with burglary and forced entry.

Police said Officer William Whelan, Paul Sheehan and Alan Spordone made the arrest after a complaint of a disturbance at the school.

The officers spotted the youth in the school through an open window at about midnight, according to police.

Police also arrested two Mattapan juveniles Tuesday for allegedly breaking into the "Motion Mart" bicycle shop on 65 Union Street.

The two youths were charged with burglary, forced entry and possession of burglarious tools, according to police.

Police said one of the youths arrested was carrying a brown paper bag which contained a bolt cutter and pliers. The other youth had a screwdriver in his pocket when arrested, according to police.

Police said a witness saw the two youths leaving the Motion Mart store, where a window was jammed open and there were signs of forced entry.

More than \$800 was stolen from the home of a Farmington Road resident

sometime Monday or Tuesday, according to police.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry in the home. Police are investigating the incident.

Two Roxbury youths were arrested Monday and charged with malicious damage.

Police said Maurice Flynn, 19, of 8 Gayland St., and Ronnie Edmontson, of 594 Blue Hill Ave., were arrested at 20 Hammond Pond Parkway after they allegedly attempted to break into a parked car.

A thief's attempt to rob Herman's Sporting Goods in the Chestnut Hill Mall Sunday was foiled by an alarm.

Police said the thief, who was apparently locked in the store overnight, tripped the alarm when he attempted to escape with various sports clothing.

The thief, who was not apprehended, fled across Route 9 and dropped the stolen goods, according to police.

A \$100 bicycle; a \$300 chain saw and a \$500 leaf blower were stolen from an Elm Street home sometime Saturday, police said.

Thieves also broke into a St. Mary's Street home Sunday and escaped with silverware and a sterling tea-set.

Police also reported jewelry, including a wedding band with diamond chips and a white pearl necklace with diamonds, was stolen from a Ferncroft Road home Sunday.

Police said the thieves entered the home by forcing a bathroom screen window open and also made off with silverware.

A Brackett Road home was ransacked by thieves Friday and assorted jewelry was stolen, according to police.

Thieves also broke into the Clapper Company Tool shop on Washington Street Monday and made off with eight chain saws valued at \$1,500.

Police said a gas grill and lawn furniture valued at more than \$4,000 was stolen from a Farina Road home Monday.

In addition, thieves made off with \$30 after breaking into the snack bar at the Charles River Country Club Monday.

Thieves also made off with \$1,500 worth of tools from the West Street Salvage Company Monday.

In addition, a silver tray valued at \$80 was stolen from United Rental on 26 Elm Street Monday.

Thieves also ransacked a Shirley Street home Monday and escaped with stereo equipment, a television, jewelry, gold and silver coins; and an undetermined amount of a cash.

Board coordinate existing programs and activities carried out by public and private agencies, develop policies for the prevention of youth problems and serve as a coordinating group for the concern of youth.

Individuals seeking to become members of the Youth Commission Advisory Board should send a resume to: Steve Moskowitz, Assistant Director, Department of Human Services at Newton City Hall. For more information interested individuals may contact Mr. Moskowitz at 552-7170.

Youth Comm. seeks new Advisory Board members

NEWTON — The Newton Youth Commission, a seven member body appointed by the Mayor, is seeking Newton residents who are interested in joining its Advisory Board. The Advisory Board is a 20-member group also appointed by the Mayor which makes recommendations on youth affairs to the Commission.

The purpose of the Youth Commission is to implement programs which are designed to meet the opportunities, challenges and problems of Newton youth.

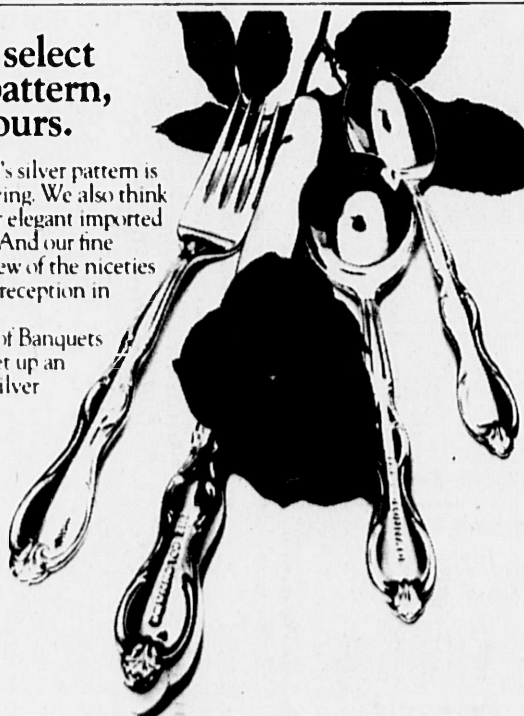
The Youth Commission and its

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Protecting Your Home

by Richard L. Samson

Warning Decals

Window decalcomania announcing the existence of an alarm system will sometimes deter a would-be intruder before he damages locks or glass. They are especially effective in combination with visible evidence of a security system such as an external siren or outside key station. These warning notices constitute the "first line of defense" against a potential invasion of your home. They can be vitally important when a burglar scouts your neighborhood looking for an "easy mark". As a joke, a friend sent me the following suggested notice for warding off burglars:

Dear Burglar:
We spent \$100 on our stereo set and \$800 on our burglar alarm. The guy next door spent \$800 on his stereo set and \$100 on his burglar alarm! P.S. The guy across the street has no burglar alarm!

Unfortunately, although this may deflect a burglar from your home to others, it isn't likely to contribute to good relations in the neighborhood! All kidding aside — if you are serious about protecting your home, call us today at American Alarm for a free, no obligation security survey. Your security is a serious concern to us.



American Alarm & Communications, Inc.

Wellesley: 235-4530
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OPEN MON. - FRI. 9-9, SAT. 9-3

Large field in Middlesex County sheriff's race

NEWTON — A real horse race is shaping up for the office of Sheriff of Middlesex County this year. A field of eight Democrats and one Republican are all vying for the seat being vacated by Sheriff John F. Buckley.

The sheriff of Middlesex County is no ordinary lawman. The man who wears the sheriff's star is the official administrator of the Middlesex County Jail and the Middlesex County House of Corrections. He is responsible for the serving of all legal papers in the county.

As the chief law enforcement officer in this district of 54 cities and towns, the sheriff is in charge in case of a riot. He can also call out the National Guard.

The sheriff also has the honor of opening and closing the Harvard University commencement ceremonies.

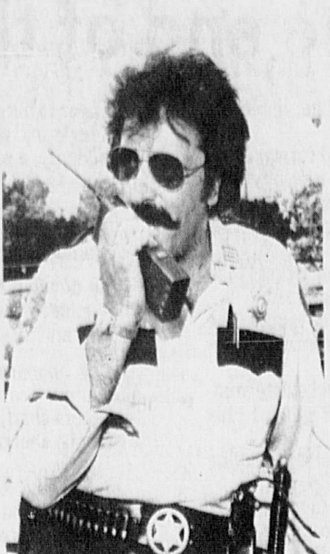
Major issues in the campaign concern the overcrowding at the Billerica House of Correction, the use of the East Cambridge County Courthouse jail facility, and inmate training programs.

James A. (Jimmy) Breslin is a Cambridge resident who has worked for the Massachusetts Department of Correction for nine years. He is a supervisor at the Northeastern Correctional Center in Concord and holds a master's degree.

Breslin, a Democrat, advocates eliminating inmate idleness by instituting public work programs. He supports the re-opening of the Billerica prison farm.

The Billerica farm is a 400-acre area surrounding the prison that was once used for vocational training. Sheriff Buckley said the farm was shut down because there is little value in teaching farming skills to people from areas where there are no farms to go back to and work.

Breslin suggests that inmates be



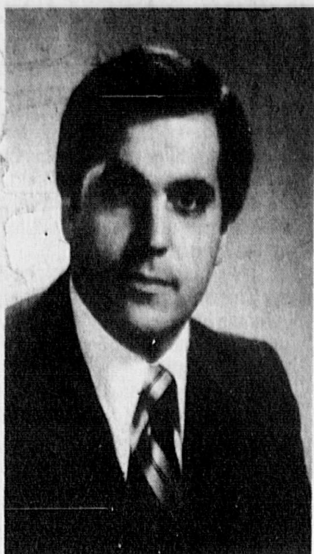
Joseph M. Caterina

put to work in hospitals and by helping the handicapped. He recommends that culinary arts and janitorial service courses be taught to inmates as a useful job skill for when they are released.

The East Cambridge County Courthouse has a 180-cell jail facility. According to Sheriff Buckley, only 125 of those cells are usable. Right now, none of those cells are being used. Buckley says it would cost \$2 million a year to open up the facility and that would add to the county's assessments on the cities and towns. There are also various safety problems with the jail, which is on the top floor of a 17-story building.

Breslin supports opening the jail as long as there is an effort to control the safety problems.

Breslin also promises "strong ethical leadership and strong finan-



Vincent Ciampa

cial controls." Charles Buckley, also a Democrat, is a trial lawyer practicing in Middlesex County. He holds a doctorate from the New England School of Law. A former probation officer, Buckley has taken police training courses.

On the issue of the Billerica prison farm, Buckley would study the issue first before making any firm decisions, although he would like to see the farm opened for use.

Buckley calls the East Cambridge jail a "gross waste of space" and suggests leasing the facility to the state if the county cannot put it to use.

On the problem of overcrowding in the House of Correction, Buckley supports a program of "alternative



Ed Henneberry

sentencing." This would mean that non-dangerous convicts would do public service work as opposed to incarceration.

Captain Joseph Caterina of Cambridge is a five-year veteran of the Norfolk County Sheriff's office. He was second in command to the Norfolk County and claims "extensive" law enforcement experience.

Caterina supports re-opening the prison farm facility as a self-supporting enterprise. He calls for strengthening the furlough program in order to more carefully screen inmates before their release. He also calls for more efficient pre-release notification for the state, town, and



James Breslin

victim of a crime before the furlough begins.

Capt. Caterina also proposes an overhaul of the civil process systems. He blames a "lack of professionalism" in the current administration of the system.

"Innovative" rehabilitation programs are also part of Caterina's plans. He calls for increased educational and vocational training for inmates while serving their sentences.

Vincent Ciampa, another Democrat, is the president of the Somerville Board of Aldermen and is a member of its School Committee.

Ciampa calls the Middlesex County

Correctional System a "dismal failure."

He intends to investigate and restructure the current furlough and parole policies of the county. He also supports extensive training and development programs for all prison guards.

He wants to initiate crime prevention programs in local community schools and encourages community input in the handling of the parole process.

Thomas Corkery has been an employee of Middlesex County for 28 years. He has spent 22 years on the Retirement Board. He was the superintendent of the Training School and is the chief dog officer in the county.

Corkery is concerned about the Middlesex County House of Correction's inmates, most of whom are young males under the age of 25.

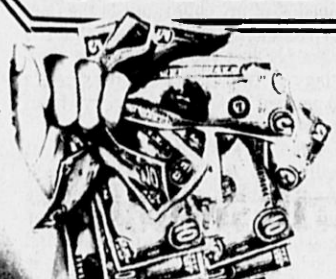
He would like to re-open the prison farm and use the proceeds of the venture to help make restitution to the victims of crimes. He thinks that having inmates work with local groups such as the 4-H club would be a good idea.

Corkery would like to re-open the county jail in Cambridge for those who have less than six-month terms. He says that would make it easier for prisoners to meet with their lawyers and families and they could take advantage of the law library located in the building.

A better furlough system is a goal of Corkery's; he wants better accountability among inmates and officials alike. Stronger work programs, a high school equivalency training pro-

SHERIFF—Please see page 5

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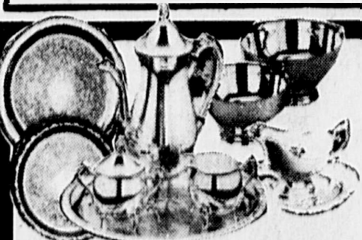


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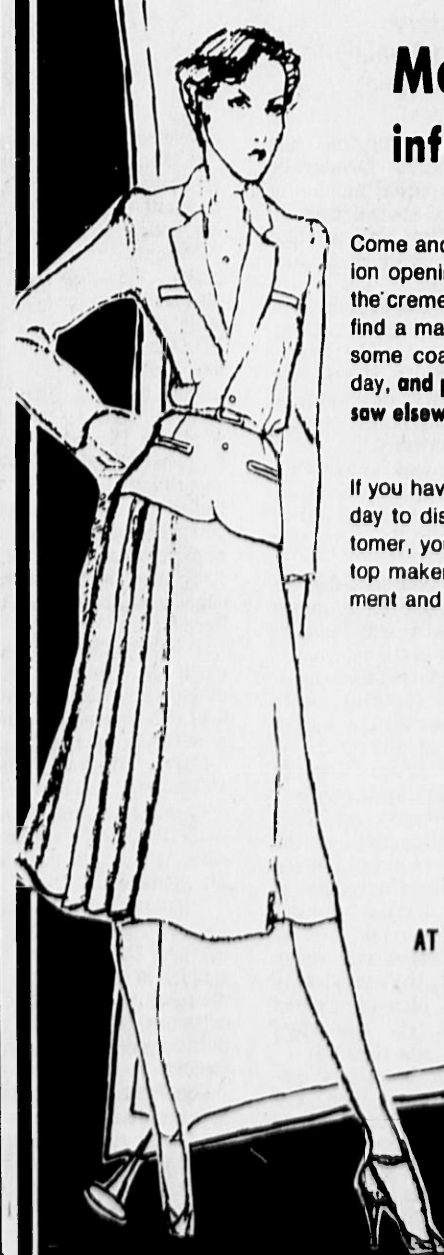
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Editorial

Help for the auto industry

We're not at all convinced Congress is acting responsibly in moving toward rescue of the air bag as a requirement for a certain number of U.S.-made automobiles, beginning in 1982.

The Wall Street Journal reported last week that a Senate-House conference committee was pushing for a compromise that would rescue the air bag from extinction.

At a time when Detroit is attempting to cope with a tidal wave of red ink, another Journal observation, the auto industry needs all the help it can get to remain competitive. The initial requirement is small, only 3 percent in larger Ford and G.M. cars, but the price impact will be substantial.

Then, once the camel's nose has entered the tent, the percentage will be increased until the air bag advocates have full adoption. That's what happened with emission control standards.

There was haste with mandatory installation of seat belts, as well. Industry sources say as many as 90 percent of the nation's motorists bypass use of the belts, even to the extent of disengaging the beep hookups eventually introduced.

Safety devices ordered by the government have merit. One question is whether all should be a must, or put on an optional basis. Timing is another essential element. Anything that adds to the American-made vehicle cost at this particular period, when foreign cars are grabbing off more of the market, has to be looked at carefully.

The air bag is a life-saver which is going to come into general use, without doubt. Mercedes-Benz, for example, is planning to put the bags on all of the 50,000 smaller, German-built cars it expects to sell in the U.S. in 1982, according to the Journal, and in all of its cars sold in this country after that. But Mercedes-Benz is a luxury commodity and on an enviable competitive plane of its own.

The U.S. would do well to introduce air bags only as options until the economy recovers.

Law is clear

Revenue Commissioner L. Joyce Hampers has acted properly in insisting that the 95 communities which have achieved full market value assessments should put the new classification system into effect.

It is surprising to learn that that number of a total of 117 at full value haven't done so. Commissioner Hampers says she will not approve fiscal 1981 tax rates until there is compliance. While there may be an attempt to protect residential properties from yielding to commercial parcels, the mandate is clearly spelled out.

One further point. The revenue chief, who has been doing a creditable job, should be exerting all possible pressure to get every city and town into full value.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

My turn

Disappointment at the end of the line

By STEVEN BURKE

Staff Writer

*There's a guy in my block, he lives for rock
He plays records day and night
And when he feels down, he puts rock 'n' roll on
And it makes him feel all right
And when he feels the world closing in
He turns his stereo way up high.*

Ray Davies
The Kinks

The teenagers waited in line tirelessly, almost possessed by the prospect of getting one of the treasured prizes: a ticket to see Bob Seeger in concert.

Seeger is one of the many flashy rock stars who are attracting hoards of loyal fans to rock concerts across the country.

"I saw him last year and he was great," said a pudgy acne-faced teenage girl, wearing jeans and a halter top.

"I hope they don't sell out," said another trim, good looking young girl as she viewed the line which tailed endlessly into the distance.

Legions of rock fans were scattered everywhere;

some hanging on the fringes of the line, hoping to move up and get closer to the dream.

A short, shaggy-haired boy shuffled forward and with an optimistic sigh said, "I'd give anything for one of those tickets." The large assembly of fans waited with a spiritual fanaticism, trading stories and talking music.

"This line isn't as long as the line for tickets to to see The Who," a tall, lanky teenager quipped.

As the line inched slowly forward, the faces of the parade of teenagers began to light up with an insistent exhilaration.

"We'll get tickets. Don't worry," said a determined youth, wearing a J. Geils Band T-shirt, to his girlfriend.

The time passed slowly. But the fans stood in line with an almost euphoric sense of anticipation.

Everyone in line seemed to be bonded together by the hope of seeing Bob Seeger in a crowded auditorium sing about identity, hungry dreams, cold reality and wounded hearts.

There was no detachment.

The crowd seemed to gain strength from one another. There was an unexplainable power here, an immediate intensity.

"We're getting closer," said a blonde haired

teenager to his companion.

"I hope so," she responded.

Suddenly, a sad muffled cry went from one end of the line to the other, like a collection of dominoes falling.

"They're out of tickets," one of the frustrated youths shouted.

The devoted rock 'n' roll liege slowly dispersed and trudged wearily away from the line, disappointed and fatigued from the quest.

They appeared exhausted and a stark sense of alienation seemed to hang in the air as the teenagers shuffled out of line past the ticket counter where the cherished prizes were being sold.

At the very front of the line, a young boy with unkempt hair and dirty dungarees stood frozen at the ticket window, refusing to leave.

"You've got to be kidding. You've got to have two more tickets. You've just got to," he said.

"I'm sorry," said the woman who was selling the tickets, "We're sold out."

"I don't believe it," he said. "I just don't believe it."

Capitol Hill Highlights

Revenue sharing gets 3-year reprieve

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In 1972, Congress enacted the general revenue sharing program and granted states and localities funds to relieve their citizens of the burden of regressive sales and property taxes. Cities and towns in Massachusetts will receive \$143 million this year from revenue sharing.

The House Government Operations Committee, on which I serve, recently reauthorized this program for the next three years. The committee removed states from the revenue sharing program and instead enacted a standby anti-recession program funded for \$1 billion a year. Half of this money will be earmarked for states, and the other half for localities, so that both can maintain essential social and governmental services.

The Massachusetts economy has been fortunate not to be hit as hard by the recession as other regions, due to its reliance on service and high-technology industries. But we need a standby program to protect us and help the rest of the country. The general revenue sharing and anti-recession program bill will now be considered by the full House of Representatives where I am confident of its approval.

South Africa

An active group of representatives and senators organized to monitor political developments in Southern Africa have initiated a "Political Prisoner Project" to protest the South African government's treatment of people who speak out against its racist apartheid policies. The Ad Hoc Monitoring Group, of which I am a member, is a bipartisan group that has already succeeded in attracting the attention of the South African government.

As my part of the project, I am writing to Prime Minister Botha about Father Mkhathshwa, whom I met in 1978 during a visit to South Africa. For his outspokenness on the racial and economic injustices in his country, this Catholic priest has been "banned," meaning he is confined to his home between dusk and dawn, and forbidden to speak to any groups of people, including members of his parish.

In my letter to Prime Minister Botha, I stated that liberalizing restrictive laws that abridge basic standards of free speech and assembly would be a positive signal to the world that South Africa is facing up to some of the problems that trouble its political system. In the weeks ahead, I and other members of Congress will be writing on behalf of many people banned and detained in South Africa.

Education Grants

The already staggering cost of attending a private college or university is rising at a rate in excess of most families' incomes. With this fact in mind, the House last year overwhelmingly passed the Education Amendments of 1980, which would reauthorize Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, a program of financial assistance based on need. Incorporated in this bill is my proposal to remove home value from the eligibility formula for basic grants.

The Senate has passed its version of the bill, and it unfortunately includes severe cutback in many areas. The Senate version is unacceptable, and would result in many middle-income students having to abandon or defer their college educations.

The bill is now in a House-Senate Conference Committee where a compromise bill will be worked out in the next few weeks. I will be supporting

Bay Staters head for convention

It's insane to predict

Commentary
By Loring Swaim
State Columnist

BOSTON — One hundred and eleven Massachusetts Democratic delegates, plus an equal number of alternates, board a special train on Sunday bound for New York and God only knows what kind of a pandemonium convention.

With one eye on political polls showing steady slippage for Jimmy Carter, and another on the hemorrhaging at the White House over Brother Billy's bizarre deals with Libyans, not a delegate here seems not to have his fingers crossed.

"It's insane to make predictions," says a prominent Bay State delegate. "The question is: can Carter arrest the damage? And can Kennedy put it together for himself?"

The Democratic National Convention is of more than academic interest for us because of native son Ted Kennedy's special stake in the outcome.

Of the 111 Massachusetts delegates, 77 are pledged to Kennedy, 34 to Carter. That represents the biggest pro-Kennedy bias of any of the 11 state delegations where Kennedy delegates outnumber Carter people.

Sens. Sharon Pollard and Chet Atkins are co-chairpersons of the delegation. Pollard is pleased at the CBS poll claiming that advocates of an open convention, buoyed by recent events, are only 75 votes short of defeating rules changes that would bind all delegates to the candidate to whom they were pledged by the primaries. "Kennedy's computers say the same thing," she reports.

"Billy Carter's problems are certainly impacting the convention," she goes on. "And the Ted Kennedy emerging these days is a very different man from the one I helped draft into the race ten months ago. There's a different attitude in Ted. He is carrying himself better."

Atkins (who also chairs the Democratic state committee) thinks the political situation is breaking wide open and the big unknown is whether Kennedy forces can capitalize on the developments. "It is by no means certain," he ventures, "But the prospects are better."

Kennedy's N.E. coordinator, Lt. Gov. Tom O'Neill, in a recent interview pointed to an article in the Atlantic, written months ago, which posed the notion of an open convention. "It's up to you in the media," he dares, "to take that from the magazine page and make it kitchen table talk." Thanks to Bill Carter, NOT the media, the idea is spreading like wildfire.

"Ted hangs in there," O'Neill explains, "because he's fighting for what the Democratic party stands for, what it is all about. When Carter supporters like N.H. Gov. Hugh Gallen see the President falling 25 points behind Ronald Reagan and the prospect of this state going Republican in November, they will come to their senses — and turn to Teddy."

O'Neill's father, Speaker Tip, will chair the convention, a prestigious assignment which fortuitously has kept him neutral throughout the long Kennedy-Carter tug of war.

Martin Meehan, administrative aide to Cong. Jim Shannon and a Kennedy delegate, sees "signs of erosion in the President's support. The rules changes could pull it out for Kennedy. The momentum is there."

"Rumors are at a peak," admits Carter's Massachusetts campaign manager David Flynn, "but I see no softness in either camp. I'm confident the rules changes will be voted and delegates will be held to the commitments they made when they were elected."

Equally committed to Carter is Speaker Tom McGee, a member of the DNC's rules committee. Months ago, long before "Billygate," when Kennedy troops were pressing the rules committee in their lonely bid for an open convention, McGee blasted the effort. "You (Kennedy) people talk about conscience," he snorted.

"I ran as a Carter delegate. Everyone knew where I stood. What kind of conscience would I have if I cannot give him my vote now?"

Sources say that because of his Carter support and especially this



blunt opposition to an open convention, McGee has been marked for retaliation by Kennedy forces in Massachusetts when the legislature reconvenes in January and he stands for re-election by his colleagues as speaker.

Gov. King, titular head of the Democratic party in the state, sees no reason to jettison the President who has been so good to Massachusetts in his eyes. King has had no overtures either way from either camp. He is meeting with the nation's governors in Denver this week. He may pick up

some shockwaves among his colleagues but not enough to move him.

Meanwhile it has been learned that supporters of independent candidate John Anderson — like Middlesex Sheriff John Buckley — mean to set up shop in New York (at the Waldoff) and buttonhole Democrats disillusioned by the options open to them and looking for "none of the above".

With the convention a week away then, Massachusetts delegates are keeping their fingers crossed, their powder dry, their ears to the ground and their options open.

Opinion

'Compass'

To the Editor:

In a recent Bostonicle on Barney Frank's National District candid summing up his columning tribute: "His cor fellow man is the n which guides his acti"

But Barney Frank the public blessing called "compassiona ficial, Fr. Robert D with calculated cal group of human bei "compassion" — t babies who are slau mothers wombs eve tragic society. His

The PL

To the Editor:

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In my judgment, v is very clear: The I the Arab states, usin on their oil supplie engaged in a batti public opinion.

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Many public opin that substantial Americans, in some support the propos should negotiate wit trend continues, it i political and milita Israel by our govern

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The PLO, on the Russian-trained, F organization which rorism to attain its in its own words, is 'the Zionist entity.'

That goal has within just the past PLO claims credit than 1000 civilians, the destruction of I other democracy in

world), it recently r from the Russians fo

Spending spree

Consumer spen will change dramati ly in the years ah according to a ference Board anal The millions Americans born in 1950's are already ting families, spu demand for homes furnishings. In addi households making \$20,000 a year wil crease from 28 m to more than 43 m during the 1980's.

Adjusting is hard

While U.S. execu are famous for thei faculties in adapti foreign cultu managers from c countries have poorer records of justment, accordin The Conference B Foreign natio report that Japanese, Germans French have a ha time than America overseas environm The British appea adjust the best, Russians seem to fi toughest.



Opinions

'Compassionate' candidate

To the Editor:

In a recent Boston newspaper article on Barney Frank, 4th Congressional District candidate, the author summed up his column with this glowing tribute: "His compassion for his fellow man is the motivating drive which guides his actions."

But Barney Frank, who received the public blessing of another so-called "compassionate" elected official, Fr. Robert Drinan, excludes with calculated callousness a whole group of human beings in his deep "compassion" — the million tiny babies who are slaughtered in their mothers' wombs every year in this tragic society. His continued and

determined voting for the atrocity of abortion is abhorrent.

The good men and women of the 4th District need ask themselves only one vital question, "Can I, in all conscience, vote for a man who, in his many years in the state legislature, has never shown one speck of human compassion and protection for the helpless, voiceless babies who die, a million a year, under the deadly scalpel in the abortion mills of America?"

Barney Frank, the nation that destroys its young is doomed!

John F. Keefe,
Newtonville

The PLO debate

To the Editor:

Your article concerning my decision to cancel a debate with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was generally accurate, but there were several points that merit fuller explanation.

First, before the debate was scheduled, I discussed the idea with many people, including some key members of the Jewish community both locally and nationally. With only one exception, all of these people felt that the debate was desirable.

All of us were concerned with the fact that the PLO has succeeded in obtaining a forum for its propaganda in major American publications and on American television. In those forums, its misleading statements, its misrepresentation of its own views and actions, and, in some cases, its outright lies go unchallenged. The result has been a barrage of anti-Israeli, pro-Arab, pro-Palestinian, and even pro-PLO news coverage.

In my judgment, what is happening is very clear: The PLO and some of the Arab states, using our dependence on their oil supplies as a lever, are engaged in a battle for American public opinion.

They are determined to swing average Americans away from Israel and towards the PLO, and that effort has been alarmingly successful.

Many public opinion polls now show that substantial numbers of Americans, in some cases majorities, support the proposition that Israel should negotiate with the PLO. If that trend continues, it is bound to affect political and military support given Israel by our government.

To me, the symbolic importance of this shift in American attitudes cannot be overestimated. Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East; it shares many basic values with us, and it has been one of our most loyal allies for more than 30 years.

The PLO, on the other hand, is a Russian-trained, Russian supplied organization which relies on terrorism to attain its final goal, which, in its own words, is "the liquidation of the Zionist entity."

That goal has been reaffirmed within just the past few months. The PLO claims credit for killing more than 1000 civilians, it participated in the destruction of Lebanon (the only other democracy in that area of the

world), it recently received 60 tanks from the Russians for use against the

Christian forces in Lebanon, it endorsed the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, and it supported the taking of American hostages in Iran.

Under those circumstances, American willingness to turn away from a country like Israel and towards an organization like the PLO disturbs me greatly. What on earth does it say about our commitment to friends, allies, and other democracies? If that means that I have "strongly pro-Israel view" or that I am a hawk on this question, then I plead guilty.

Ironically, this is a question that I believe must be posed to non-Jewish Americans. The Jewish community, after all, is least likely to be swayed by PLO propaganda.

In any case, that is the reasoning which led to the scheduling of the debate. I wanted to challenge the PLO and attack what I see as its fudging of the real issues.

However, as I continued my consultations with people, two special problems arose. First, some people felt that the general effect of debating the PLO would be to give it legitimacy in the eyes of the public. They agreed with my reasoning about going after the PLO but felt that it would be difficult to convey that reasoning to more than a few people.

This was compounded by discussions I held with others who have debated the PLO. They told me that it was very difficult to conduct any kind of orderly, informative debate because the PLO will simply lie about well-established facts. There was a real danger that the debate would degenerate into squabbling over factual matters; the broader issues would never be discussed in an intelligible way.

Those are the thoughts that led to my cancelling the debate. Some people agreed with that decision; others strongly urged me to proceed. Whether right or wrong, the decision was mine, and I stand by it.

There is one smaller point. The mayor of Newton had nothing whatever to do with the decision reached. I never talked to him about the debate, nor did my campaign manager, Gerald Lange. Gerry and I reached the decision in a private meeting, at which time neither of us had heard anything about Mayor Mann's feelings one way or another.

Richard A. Jones,
Republican candidate,
4th Congressional Dist.

Spending spree

Consumer spending will change dramatically in the years ahead, according to a Conference Board analysis. The millions of Americans born in the 1950's are already starting families, spurring demand for homes and furnishings. In addition, households making over \$20,000 a year will increase from 28 million to more than 43 million during the 1980's.

Adjusting is hard

While U.S. executives are famous for their difficulties in adapting to foreign cultures, managers from other countries have even poorer records of adjustment, according to The Conference Board. Foreign nationals report that the Japanese, Germans and French have a harder time than Americans in overseas environments. The British appear to adjust the best, and Russians seem to find it toughest.



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A computer companion

From page 1

operator tries to land a simulated space ship on the moon without crashing or running out of fuel.

Although Laura uses the computer for pleasure and enjoyment, she hopes to learn basic programming and other computer functions in the future.

"I like learning how to use the computer," she explained, "I hope to take a course to learn how to program."

In previous years the library has offered a computer course using the free terminal during the summer. However, this year the library could not find a volunteer to teach the course.

Cam Laing, 17, who uses the computer at the library about three times a week, has written his own program to communicate with Babson College.

Cam, who became interested in computers while attending Newton North High School, says of the terminal at the library: "I think it's great because when school closes down, I really do not get too much of a chance to try out ideas."

Cam says, "Many people think computers are very strange machines that only math wizards know how to use, but computers are easier to use than you think. You can start with basic programming and learn the details step by step."

Speaking about the use of the terminal for computer games, Cam, who has worked with computers for about two years, says, "I'm all for having fun on the computer, but the idea is to learn also."

Cam, who enjoys writing his own programs, says, "I may like to enter the computer field someday."

Rachael Wilson, 11, who was using the terminal with her younger sister, Melissa, and beat the computer at blackjack says, "I think it's a great idea. It is a little bit complicated, but it is sure fun!"

Edgar Canty, Babson's director of academic computer services and a Newton resident, said making terminals available to local libraries provides an ideal opportunity for people to become more familiar with computers.

Canty added, "We feel that Babson is providing a real service. The libraries pay only for the telephone and receive approximately \$2,000 worth of computer time."

Speaking of the increasing use of the computer terminal, Ms. Tashjian says, "All these people are also taking advantage of other library services. We think it's marvelous!"

Primary

From page 1

Races of interest locally include the Democratic primary for the Fourth Congressional District seat being vacated by Congressman Robert Drinan, and the Democratic and Republican nominations for state representative in the 12th Middlesex District.

In the congressional race four candidates, Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark, State Rep. Barney Frank, State Rep. David Mofenson and Robert Shaffer, a Framingham businessman, are vying for the nomination.

Richard Jones, the Republican candidate for congress, is running unopposed in the primary.

Mofenson created a vacancy in the 12th Middlesex District for state representative, and four Democrats and two Republicans are seeking nominations in sticker campaigns.

Running in the Democratic primary are Ald. Susan Schur (Ward 5), Ald. Paul Daley (Ward 3), Ald. Richard McGrath (Ward 4) and Teresa Walsh.

Running for the Republican nomination are Ald. Robert Tennant (Ward 3) and Ald. Robert Katz (Ward 8).

One Democrat and one Republican will be nominated in the primary to face each other in the November election.

Newton asbestos

From page 1

Tagliarino speculated that by January every school will be required to test for asbestos danger.

Speaking about the widespread use of asbestos, Tagliarino said, "It is just literally everywhere. That is why the problem has got to be attacked because of the extreme danger of asbestos."

The safety precautions taken by the Seagull Corporation, which is a based in Ohio, include creating a capsule where all removal is done with air flow always going into the capsule to prevent the spreading of asbestos.

Tagliarino stressed, "Besides protecting our employees, we want to make sure we do not endanger the community."

Noting that several federal and state regulatory agencies have checked on the asbestos removal, City Building Commissioner Allan Fraser said, "The project is going extremely well."

Fraser also assured that the project should not interfere with the opening of school in September.

1100 register for draft

From page 1

Other than the department's statistics, no other figures are

Babcock said the registration process went well in Newton. "We think it went well. There were no problems in Newton."

At the Newton post offices, officials reported that there were no problems with draft registration. Draft registration protesters who were handing out antidraft registration literature reportedly had no disputes

with post office employees. "There was no pressure by the protesters. We got along fine," said one employee of the Newton Centre post office.

Most registrants signed up at the Newton Centre and Newtonville post offices, where slightly over 200 young men registered. The Nonantum, Waban, Newton Highlands, Auburndale, West Newton and Chestnut Hill branches averaged about 100 registrants while the Lower Falls, Upper Falls and Newton Corner each branches averaged about 50 applicants.

sheriff's race

From page 3

gram, and greater cooperation between city employment services and the parolees are also among his plans.

Ed Henneberry has been the deputy sheriff of the county for 15 years. He is in charge of the Civil Process division, which delivers legal papers for attorneys practicing within the county.

Henneberry wants to open the prison farm, if possible, although he cites potential problems with the water supply from the town of Billerica. He says he would like to see the farm opened to cut inmate idleness.

To alleviate the overcrowded conditions at the Billerica House of Correction, Henneberry supports rescheduling non-violent offenders for times when the prison population is lower. Currently, the prison is filled almost one-third more than its intended capacity.

Henneberry does not want to open the county's Cambridge jail facility, and suggests that the state may use the building as a diagnostic center. He supports a "speedy trial" system to keep inmates from languishing in jail for long periods.

To prevent the influx of drugs into prison facilities, Henneberry wants to see stricter searches made of "weekenders", prisoners who do their time only on the weekends. He also

wants more comprehensive training programs for offenders.

Mike McLaughlin holds a master's degree in Public Administration and a B.S. in Correctional Practices and Law Enforcement. An experienced corrections officer, McLaughlin has been involved as a negotiator during a guards' strike at Walpole prison and received recognition as a mediator during the June 1979 hostage crisis at the facility.

McLaughlin wants to see tighter security placed on the furlough program, more equitable sentencing practices, and mandatory sentences for certain crimes. He would like to see a policy of restitution by offenders to pay back victims of criminal acts.

McLaughlin would put prisoners back to work, and supports the reopening of the prison farm at Billerica. He wants to cut the flow of drugs into the facilities by actively prosecuting anyone caught bringing drugs into a prison. He says he would define the difference between inmates' rights and privileges, and see to it that privileges were more equitably distributed.

Philip Razook of Framingham, the only Republican in the race, and Vincent Zabbo of Lowell, could not be reached for interviews at press time.

The post pays \$26,800 per year.

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Recording artist Pete Duran will give a free concert Monday, Aug. 11, at noon in the park across from Grover Cronin, Waltham. Raindate is Aug. 12.

MAPC seeking Regional Citizen of the Year

BOSTON — Greater Boston's regional planning agency, the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), is seeking nominations for the Regional Citizen of the Year. The award will be presented to an individual for "outstanding contribution to regional understanding and cooperation."

MAPC is asking local and state agencies and greater Boston citizens to submit nominations to MAPC President Alan McClellan, 44 School Street, Boston, 02108. Nominations should be received no later than September. MAPC's executive committee will make a final selection in October.

Charles W. Eliot II, a prominent

Boston area landscape architect and former Harvard professor, received the award in 1977, the last year the award was given.

MAPC is a regional planning council made up of chief elected and appointed officials from 101 greater Boston cities and towns, 12 state and local agency representatives and 21 gubernatorial appointees.

Supported by federal grants and funds from member communities, MAPC works on issues important to the greater Boston region. Housing, land use, transportation, economic development, water supply and quality, energy, hazardous materials, air quality and solid waste are current, target issues of MAPC involvement.

A long walk and medals

YAKIMA, Wash. — Tom Baker, 23, hitchhiked 3000 miles, but it was worth it.

Baker, a 1975 graduate of Newton North High School, placed first in the nation, winning several trophies and medals in a career development competition.

Baker, a mid-management skills student at Yakima Valley Community College, wanted to compete in the 1980 National Distributive Education Club career development conference, but did not have the money to finance the trip to Orlando, Fla., where the competition was taking place.

Genetic researcher looking for answers

NEWTON — It is, in the words of Michael Roshbash, the \$64,000 question.

Genes are the determinant of something as simple as the color of one's eyes or as serious as a genetic disease. Will we ever fully understand the mysteries surrounding them?

A genetic researcher at Brandeis University's Rosenthal Basic Medical Research Center, Roshbash is confident that recombinant DNA will lead to the answers of many questions, such as the origin of certain genetic diseases.

"Why are some genes active in some stages and inactive in other stages," asks the 36-year-old associate professor of biology. "I'm trying to figure out why, along

with a cast of thousands across the country. It's the \$64,000 question." A life-long resident of Newton, Roshbash

spends at least 60 hours a week working toward that goal with 10 assistants at the third floor laboratory. Hurrying past

hundreds of bottles and flasks, meters and computers, Roshbash stops periodically to observe the work of one of his students.

Many stop Roshbash along the route to his office to ask questions as others inform him of phone calls and visitors. The tall scientist

is as busy as the laboratory that buzzes with the sound of equipment.

Finally making his way to his small office

at the far corner of the lab, Roshbash lights a pipe that emits a whiskey flavored aroma.

"Genetic engineering appeals to people for different reasons," Roshbash notes the commercial aspect, which has grown enormously in the past several years. "Making better products is one reason."

For many others, the therapeutic benefits of genetic research, such as the diagnosis and treatment of genetic diseases is the reason for pursuing DNA research. But for Roshbash, the area that is most important, "the one closest to my heart," is using the tools that his research provides to answer fundamental questions.

Eoshbash, in his quest to understand gene activity, hopes to discover why some genes are mutant or defective which will ultimately lead to the reasons for some birth defects and genetic diseases.

Sometimes those interests overlap, as they are beginning to now, since industry is cashing in on the new science. Gene splicing, which was introduced seven years ago, has opened many doors to innovation from the synthesizing of human insulin to the breaking down of oil slicks.

Although big business regards the new science with excitement, since experts estimate the market to be worth billions of dollars, biologists are worried. Will profitability interfere with research? Roshbash feels the immediate results of

genetic research as a profitable industry could be negative since it has interfered with communication among biologists.

Biologists have traditionally enjoyed free and open exchange of information. "It's the lifeblood of the industry." But that could be threatened when researchers, who feel their information could reap financial rewards, become more secretive in their work. "As soon as it becomes profitable, this communication diminishes considerably."

Roshbash explained that biologists have rarely made money as consultants, unlike researchers in the fields of physics and chemistry. But recently some biologists have become involved in consulting and it has become quite competitive.

But the government, which takes the position that competition will increase research, But Roshbash does not think this is the case. "Our government holds that competition speeds up the process. Our economy is geared this way." However, biologists do not agree. "It's not our way of thinking."

"Everyone is a little nervous and mistrustful. It's not clear but it seems at first it will be damaging."

But in the long run, perhaps the results will be positive since government is often farsighted when dealing with scientific research. The federal government is enthusiastically sup-

porting genetic research. The National Institute of Health has increased funding for genetic research from \$50 billion dollars last year to \$91.5 billion this year.

In addition, the National Science Foundation has 194 research grants totaling \$15 million and the Agricultural Department has grants totaling \$5.5 million.

Federal support of genetic research has climbed so dramatically since much of the fear and controversy about the dangers of recombinant DNA have dissipated. Roshbash noted that NIH, which funds his research with about \$125,000, has relaxed its guidelines since many experiments disputed the potential dangers.

One of the greatest fears was that recombinant DNA would produce dangerous pathogens. But Roshbash says it is unlikely that the production of pathogens would pose any threat since it has been found that bacteria usually dies when taken from a

Others have opposed genetic research for fear of creating a society of clones. But Roshbash dismisses that notion as "science fiction." Biologists cannot fabricate human beings, insists Roshbash. Whether or not it will ever be possible, Roshbash says, "It is not in the foreseeable future."

Surrounded by laboratory reports and note-books dating back to his days at California Tech and the Massachusetts Institute

of Technology, where he received his Ph.D. in biophysics, Roshbash says flatly that genetic research "is not dangerous at all."

"There is no chance of creating pathogens," and as a colleague of his once said, "I would gladly drink a glass of recombinant bacteria any day."

But he readily admits that it is as much a social issue as it is a scientific one. "It is much more complicated politically and socially than it is medically." Although Roshbash feels that continued research is important, he sympathizes with the public, who do not have adequate time to adjust to the change. Herein lies the danger of rapid developments.

But important breakthroughs, particularly in the chemistry of heredity, have been helpful to thousands of people. With this knowledge, a greater understanding of birth defects and genetically related diseases is expected. "Recombinant DNA can be used to detect genetic diseases." Downs Syndrome and some others are now easily detected.

But not all diseases are as simply identified.

"For others, we don't know which gene is responsible, or which one is mutant." For this

reason, he feels genetic research is important. His reasons are perhaps more political and social than they are scientific.

"For a pregnant woman who knows that a certain genetic disease is carried in her family, it can be an emotional burden carrying around that information, thinking the child might have the disease. I take the position that telling someone something like that before hand is good."

Roshbash, who came to Brandeis six years ago after completing three years of post doctoral work in Edinburgh, Scotland, spends much of his time at home reading material that would be helpful in his work. Weekends are partially spent at the research center, if not playing basketball which he loves but confesses to being a terrible player.

"I travel when I get the chance, which is not terribly often." In April his travels took him to China, where he attended an international conference of biologists, which Roshbash believes was the first international symposium in China since before the Cultural Revolution.

But Roshbash, who is usually dressed in faded jeans, a T-shirt and sandals, spends most of his time not attending international conferences, but in the laboratory that is almost a second home. "I spend a lot of time here."

Stepping outside his office, Roshbash is bombarded with querying assistants, visitors and phone calls. It is a busy day for the scientist who someday hopes to answer the \$64,000 question.

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Those tingling shocks

"For a pregnant woman who knows that a certain genetic disease is carried in her family, it can be an emotional burden carrying around that information, thinking the child might have the disease. I take the position that telling someone something like that before hand is good."

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Stepping outside his office, Roshbash is bombarded with querying assistants, visitors and phone calls. It is a busy day for the scientist who someday hopes to answer the \$64,000 question.

Is it shocking?

On occasion, you may be working with an appliance and receive a very slight shock from it. This type of shock sometimes is little more than a slight tingling at the point where your skin touches the unit. Later, when you use the appliance again, you experience no shock.

Most people ignore these slight shocks or the fact that they sometimes get a shock and sometimes don't. But these slight shocks are important symptoms because they tell you that something has gone wrong inside the appliance. Moreover, under the right conditions, these slight shocks could turn into lethal electrical jolts.

Follow this rule: If you ever experience a slight shock when using an electrical appliance, unplug it immediately and do not use it again until the cause of the shock has been found and the defect repaired.

THE CAUSE OF THE SLIGHT SHOCK

The usual cause of slight shock from an appliance is a loose wire or electrical part inside the case. The loose part is contacting the case and a small amount of electricity is leaking to the point at which you touch the case.

Electricity always seeks to run to ground and will follow the quickest and shortest path to ground it can find. Most small appliances are not grounded. Those which are have three-pronged plugs, with the round prong serving as the ground connection. When plugged into a grounded circuit, this prong effectively grounds the appliance. If a short circuit occurs in a grounded appliance, the current in the appliance has an easy path to ground through the round prong and follows it.

In an ungrounded appliance (all appliances with two-pronged plugs are in this category), current from a short has no place to go except to your hand, which offers a low-resistance path. You experience a shock when the current flows to your hand. However, in most instances, you aren't grounded when you handle an appliance. You are standing on a dry floor and have no contact with anything which is grounded. Therefore, while you experience a shock, you feel no more than some discomfort.

ELECTRIC SHOCK FROM AN APPLIANCE

You might be grounded, however. And then you become an integral part of the electrical circuit, and the wild current flows through your body as it would through a copper wire on its way to the ground. Under these conditions, the shock would be violent and could be fatal.

If, for example, you had one hand on a shorted-out appliance and the other on a water faucet in the kitchen, you would be grounded. Or if you were in contact with a gas stove, you would be grounded, since the gas pipes lead straight to the ground. Or if you were standing on a wet or even damp floor, you could be grounded.

The point is, of course, that when you hold an appliance which has given you a slight shock, you're holding a known and proven short circuit. The reason you should have the appliance repaired before using it again is that, while holding it, you may come in contact with a ground — the sink, the stove, etc., and what had been a mild, tingling shock until that moment could suddenly become extremely dangerous.

When electrical tools are advertised as "double insulated," the manufacturer is telling you that the case of the tool is made of a non-conductive plastic and the electrical elements inside the case have been insulated from possible contact with the case — so you are doubly protected from the shock of an internal short circuit. It is safe to make tools of this type with only a two-prong plug, since the double insulation eliminates the need for grounding.

When you use a converter plug so you can plug in a three-pronged appliance and into a two-prong wall outlet, you must connect the grounding wire on the converter plug to the screw in the center of the outlet's face plate in order to ground the appliance. If you don't make this connection, the appliance is ungrounded and, in the event of a short circuit, you are open to severe shock.

It is possible, of course, that the electrical circuits in your home may not be grounded through the system, as they should be. If they are not, then connecting the ground wire on the converter plug won't make any difference. You are still in danger of a severe shock in the event of a short circuit.

You can buy an inexpensive grounding tester at most home centers and hardware stores. The cost is under \$2. "Fix-It-Fast" (c) Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., 425 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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Rust Craft plant in Dedham



'The best thing to do are roses, cats and dogs. They never go out of style.'

FOR HIM.. IT'S ALREADY EASTER

DEDHAM — "Sometimes working in greeting cards you forget what year it is," said Richard Myles, who is writing Easter greetings for 1982, despite recent rumors the Rust Craft Corporation will be sold.

The 47-year-old editorial and creative planning director for the Dedham-based company said his work flow has been the same despite rumblings of a sale.

Myles, who has written birthday, friendship, illness, anniversary, sympathy, holiday, and thank you greetings for the past 17 years, said he plans to stay in his second-floor office in the 28-year-old plant.

Rust Craft, the 74-year-old greeting card company and producer of paper party-ware, wrapping paper, seals, figurines, notepaper, address books, diaries, ribbons, and bows, sells these items in stores across the country at prices from 15 cents to \$2.50.

Of the 10,000 cards which are written annually, Myles writes about 300 himself. He said he only sends Rust Craft cards to his relatives and friends. He added that he has received some of his own greetings back in the mail.

"It's a nice feeling to have proof something you did is salable and accepted," he said. "There's a great satisfaction in that."

Myles, who writes rhymes, prose, and verse, majored in journalism at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. When he graduated, in 1954, he headed for Providence, where he worked for nine years as a reporter at the Providence Journal.

But, because he didn't like his hours or his salary, he packed his typewriter and moved it to the Dedham greeting card company.

In order to write greeting cards, Myles said, "you

have to have a feeling for it." The writer must put himself in the place of both the sender and the recipient, he said.

The ingredients of a good card, according to this expert, are involvement and distance. "You have to step away and distance yourself from what you're doing," said Myles, "but at the same time you have to convey a personal feeling."

Sympathy cards, he said, are among the most difficult for him to write. "You have to put yourself in a tough situation and then communicate the feeling."

"I write guilt cards," he continued, "because a lot of greetings are sent out of obligation. Sorry I forgot your birthday, sorry I haven't written, and the new year apology," he said, "sorry I forgot to send you a Christmas card."

Yet despite his sensitivity to other people's guilt, Myles seems immune to this self-reproach.

"I went to a wedding last week, and as I was driving there," he said, "I remembered I forgot to send the couple a card. I sent them a gift, but no card."

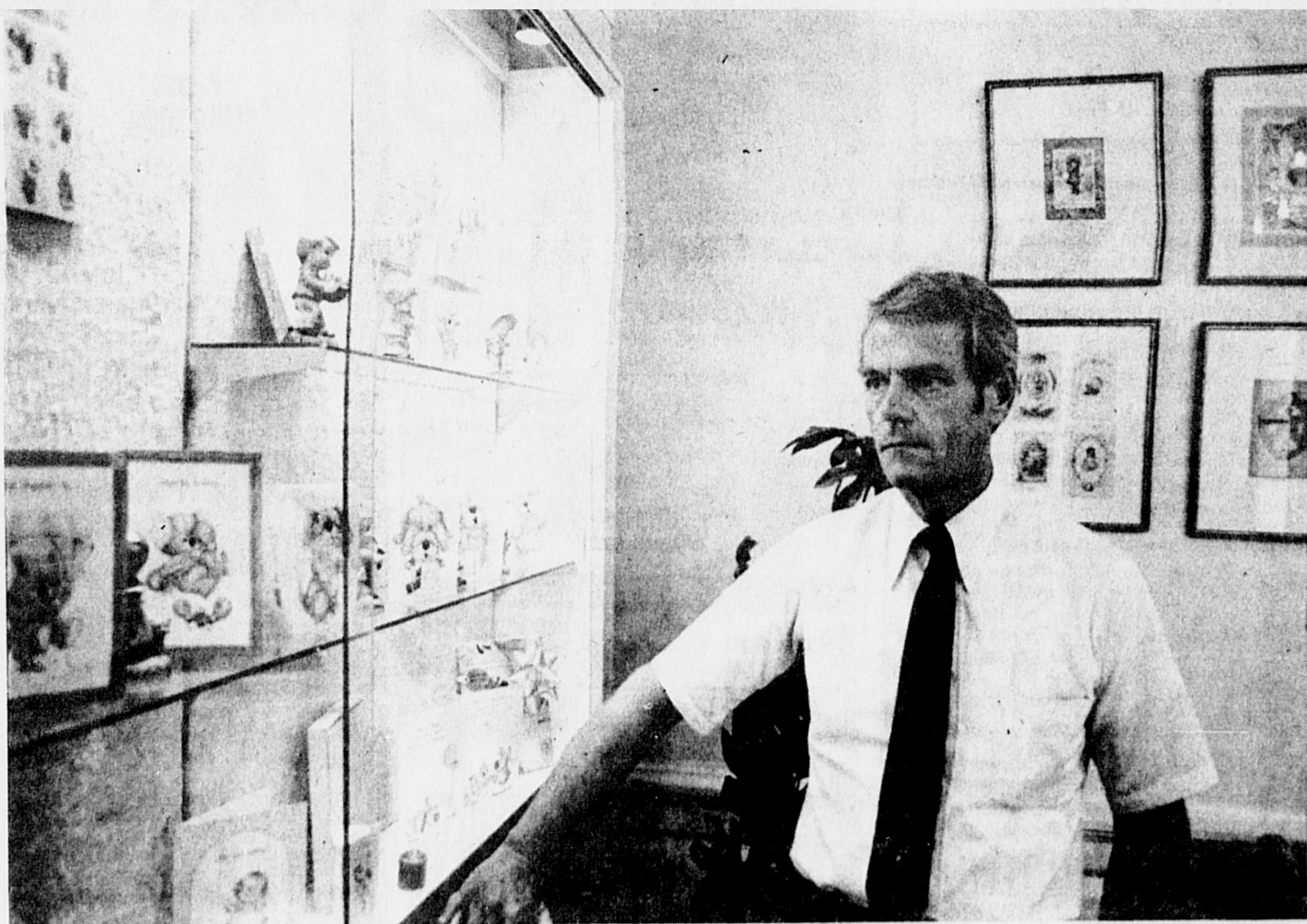
"I didn't bother. They're on their honeymoon now," he said. "They wouldn't get it anyway."

Because everybody likes to be remembered, greeting cards are successful, Myles said. And although human emotions stay the same, some things in the business of greetings, change.

"You have to be very careful of fads," said Myles. "We just now started putting kids in jogging shoes and ones on skateboards on the cards."

As pastimes, hair styles, clothes and colors change with the calendar, so do the greeting cards.

"Fortunately we never put any guys in leisure suits on the cards. That fashion fad didn't hold. The best things to do," he said, "are roses, cats, and dogs. They never go out of style."



Richard Miles, editorial and creative director for Rust Craft, looks at lobby display

Guilty of vegetable abuse?

If you treat them right, they'll do right by you

By Mary Sutro Durkin

While all the summer crops are still thriving with such abundance, what an opportune time it is to examine our ingrained habits and determine if we are guilty of vegetable abuse. All too often, we treat vegetables with no imagination, overcooking them until they are soggy and tasteless. In such a state, it is no wonder they are usually confined to a minor role in a meal. We can't even boast of their nutritional value, for it is sadly reduced by the vitamins and minerals tossed out with the cooking water.

In sharp contrast, European cooks seem to have a magical touch when it comes to vegetables, and there is much to be learned by seeking inspiration from those distant shores. Rather than serving vegetables as a necessary but boring filler, Europeans often feature them as the high point of a meal.

We've already adopted the French quiche as a national favorite, and now vegetable tarts deserve their share of the limelight. An attractive, colorful entree for lunches and supper, a vegetable tart is substantial enough to satisfy even those confirmed meat eaters who grumble at typical vegetarian fare. Practically any combination of vegetables and cheese will be at home in a tart. The fillings suggested below have an European accent and show off the seasonal crops at their very best.

Vegetable Tarts (Serves 4 to 6)
pastry dough for a nine inch pie plate or quiche pan.
6 ounces grated Gruyere cheese
choice of Italian tomato fillings or ratatouille fillings (recipes below)

Toppings:
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons fine whole wheat bread crumbs
2 teaspoons minced parsley
1 and one-half tablespoons melted butter

Line a pie plate or quiche pan with pastry dough. Prick dough with a fork. Cover with parchment paper and a layer of rice or dry beans. Bake in a pre-heated 400 degree oven for 15 minutes. Remove rice and paper and return to

oven 5 minutes longer. Let cool before filling.

Fill tart shell with either ratatouille or Italian tomato fillings, as directed below. Mix together Parmesan cheese, bread crumbs and parsley. Sprinkle over filling. Pour melted butter over the top. Bake in a pre-heated 375 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Place under broiler until top is lightly browned. Let it stand 20 minutes before cutting and serving.

Ratatouille Filling
3 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil, more as needed.
1 medium-sized onion, thinly sliced
1 green pepper, seeded and thinly sliced
2 medium-sized zucchini cubes
1 medium-sized eggplant, peeled and cubed
2 or 3 very ripe tomatoes, cut in chunks (If ripe tomatoes are not available, substitute 1 14-ounce canned tomatoes well drained.)
1 or 2 garlic cloves, finely minced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon each chopped fresh basil and oregano (or one teaspoon each

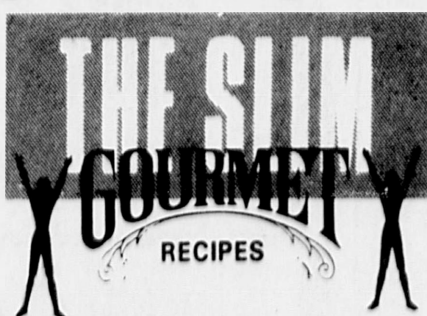
dried basil and oregano)
herb salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

In a Dutch oven or heavy sauce pan, sautee onions and pepper and oil for 10 minutes. Push to side of pan. Sautee zucchini for 5 minutes, then push to side of pan. Adding oil as needed, sautee eggplant 10 minutes. Stir in all remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer over low heat 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove cover and cook 10 to 15 minutes, until excess liquid boils off. Mixture should be thick, not runny. Let cool to room temperature, then skim off oil that rises to the top.

Spread a thin layer of ratatouille in pre-baked tart shell. Sprinkle with grated Gruyere cheese. Spread remaining ratatouille over cheese, then sprinkle with Parmesan topping. Bake as directed above.

Italian Tomato Filling
2 onions peeled and thinly sliced
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup thick tomato sauce
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 garlic clove, pressed
1 teaspoon basil
One-half teaspoon oregano
herb salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 or 3 firm tomatoes, sliced one-quarter inch thick
4 pitted black olives sliced
3 or 4 anchovies, cut in small pieces (optional)

In a skillet, sautee onion and butter until soft. Remove from heat and stir in tomato sauce, tomato paste, garlic, basil, oregano, herb salt and pepper. Spread in pre-baked tart shell. Sprinkle with grated Gruyere cheese. Arrange tomato slices in a decorative, circular pattern over cheese. Tuck olives and anchovies, if desired, in and among tomatoes. Sprinkle with Parmesan toppings. Bake as directed above. Copyright, 1980, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



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St. Philip Neri setting for Nesdall-Schlomann wedding



Clare Marie Nesdall became the bride of Alfred Kenneth Schlomann July 5 in St. Philip Neri Church, Waban. A reception followed at the Brae Burn Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nesdall of Waban and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Schlomann of Woodstock, N.Y.

Bernadette and Ursula St. John, cousins of the bride from Congers, N.Y., attended her. Robert Schlomann, the groom's brother was the best man.

The bride is a graduate of Cornell University with a BFA and is employed by the Children's Museum. The groom graduated from Cornell University with a degree in economics and government, and is employed by Associates for International Research, Cambridge.

Janet Izen marries Joel Stewart Hatch



Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hatch

Janet Robin Izen and Joel Stewart Hatch were married recently in a noon ceremony in Temple Shalom of Newton. Rabbi Murray Rothman officiated at the double-ring ceremony, followed by a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Shirley and Melvin Izen of Newton Centre, and the groom is the son of Bette and Leon Hatch of Springfield. The bride will be known as Janet Izen-Hatch.

Judith Izen of Lexington, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor, and Marvin Bernstein, brother-in-law of the groom was the best man.

Also participating in the ceremony were Rose Sloane, the bride's maternal grandmother, and Myles Kleper, the bride's brother-in-law.

Miss Soltz marries Barry Frank Cohen



Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cohen

Jaclin Sherry Soltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Soltz of Newton, became the bride of Barry Frank Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cohen of Boston, on June 28 at the Copley Plaza Hotel. Rabbi Murray Rothman officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Judith E. Soltz as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shelli Appell, sister of the groom, and Carol Soltz, sister-in-law of the bride.

Michael Blau was the best man. Ushers were Robert Appell and Mark Soltz.

The bride attended Hofstra University and Boston University. The groom graduated from Arizona State University and is an insurance agent for Prudential.

Following a honeymoon to Paradise Island, Nassau, the couple is now living in Norwood.

Miss Nathanson marries in country club setting



Debra Lee Nathanson and Alan Robert Osheroff were married recently at the Spring Valley Country Club in Sharon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nathanson of Newton Centre, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Osheroff of Brockton.

Maid of honor was Nancy Nathanson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Ronda Lester of Sharon, Diane Modest of Framingham, Robin Nathanson of Lexington and Stephanie Quinby of Ohio.

Gerald Lester, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man.

Republican women sponsor evening buffet in Hingham

HINGHAM — A "CAMPAIGN KICKOFF UNDER THE BIG TOP" is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women, Sunday, Aug. 24 at 5:00 p.m.

Ms. Fran Shaer of Newton is chairman. She is also President of the Republican Women of Newton.

General and Mrs. Edward F. Logan have opened their home at 562 Main Street in Hingham, Mass., where there will be a buffet, special music and dancing under the tent. This opportunity will be used to honor past

presidents of the Massachusetts State Federation as well as the State Presidents of the New England Area Republican Women's Federations.

A special tribute will be given Katherine Howard for outstanding work in good government. Mrs. Howard is formerly of Reading, Mass., and is currently of Boston and Marblehead.

For reservations, make check payable to MFRW. The cost is \$15 per person or \$150 per table. Donations will be accepted. Mail to Mrs. John Bleakie, Treasurer, Box 262, Cohasset, Ma. 02025.



A recent luncheon and business meeting launch the 1980 program book efforts of the New England Villages Women's Committee, whose 10th anniversary goal is \$100,000. Preparing for the campaign (from left): Mrs. Robert Berk, Mrs. Gerald Dameshek, Mrs. Chester Wolfe and Mrs. William Widerman, all of Newton.

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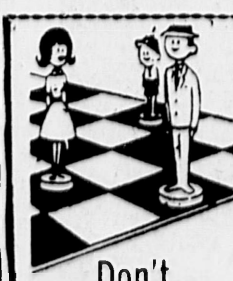
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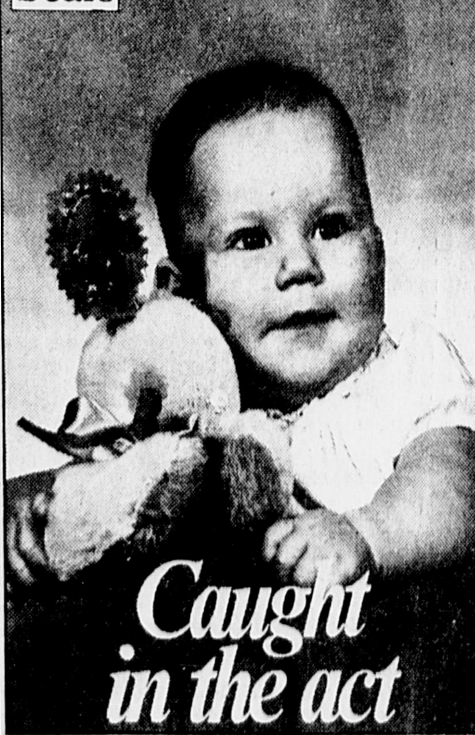
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Ted Kennedy just won't quit

By DEAN REYNOLDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight weeks ago, on a bright June afternoon, Sen. Edward Kennedy and President Carter met at the White House — victor and vanquished — to talk about the spoils of political warfare.

Kennedy had just defeated Carter in five of the eight primaries held June 3, but Carter had seemingly won enough delegates to put him well beyond the 1,666 needed for nomination.

"Well, I finally saw the Rose Garden," Kennedy joked as he left the White House. The meeting had accomplished little, but almost no one realized then just how little.

Not only was the defeated Kennedy unwilling to compromise with his foe, but he kept insisting defiantly on a debate. And his staff kept reminding reporters that delegates cannot be counted absolutely until the convention roll call.

Carter didn't see it that way. He rejected the idea of a debate and proceeded in quick succession to steamroll his imprint onto the party platform and the convention rules.

Carter flew to Europe to talk to heads of state. Kennedy stayed at home, talking to labor leaders, wavering delegates, and, like he did on July 30, even greeting commuters — primary-style — in Philadelphia.

Essentially, Kennedy never stopped campaigning. The pace changed, but the formula stayed in place. And, with the shifting political fortunes of the president dominating the news, Kennedy's longshot hopes took on a new look.

True, Kennedy began to emphasize the liberal cause over his candidacy, but that was viewed as an exit route if Carter remained strong. Now, however, you don't hear so much talk about "the cause."

As Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., put it the other day, Kennedy "feels quite buoyant." Little wonder. Since the primary season ended June 3, the media searchlight has left him and at last located Carter.

Kennedy also stopped losing. He wasn't winning anything, either. But since the primaries, Carter was the one taking the critical lumps. Kennedy's image as a loser began to fade.

The result: Polls show Carter, the champion vote-getter of the winter, has turned into the Herbert Hoover of his day. The surveys find him at his lowest point, with 77 percent of the country dissatisfied with his economic answers.

Even the Hoover presidential library in West Branch, Iowa has complained that Carter's term is much worse than Hoover's Depression Era administration and that comparisons between the two are unfair to the 31st president.

The polls also show Carter running well behind Ronald Reagan and forecast a possible GOP sweep of Congress as well.

Add to the pot the Billy Carter imbroglio and suddenly Kennedy begins to look better than before.

There is also the question of the open convention

and the veiled threats to "dump Carter" supported by the backbenchers in the House. The Carter camp is behind a proposed rule to make it impossible for delegates to vote for any candidate other than the one they were elected to support.

Opponents, like Kennedy, called this a closed convention and mounted a loud publicity campaign to defeat it. The Kennedy camp put out bulletins on how many Democratic officials across the country were advocating the "open convention" idea.

Kennedy even trotted out independent hopeful John Anderson, who said he might have to "reassess" his bid if the Democrats nominate someone other than Carter. Democrats fear Anderson seriously will hurt Carter in the fall.

It was almost as if Kennedy said, "Defeat the binding delegate rule, free them to vote for someone else — and Anderson might disappear."

One of the best ways to fan a controversy is to put it on television, so Kennedy's people pushed to get the convention to consider the rules and platform controversies in prime time.

All of these bits and pieces fit hand-in-glove with Kennedy's strategy. The senator and his people knew events had to intercede to keep them from

foundering. Carter, not Kennedy, had to become the issue.

Now the Kennedy folks are passing the word about the electability of their man. Kennedy, according to national campaign director Paul Kirk, is much stronger against Reagan because:

—There still are far more registered Democrats than Republicans.

—Anderson's independent candidacy would disappear if Kennedy were the nominee, clearing the way for a two-man race — not the certain three-way contest if Carter is the nominee.

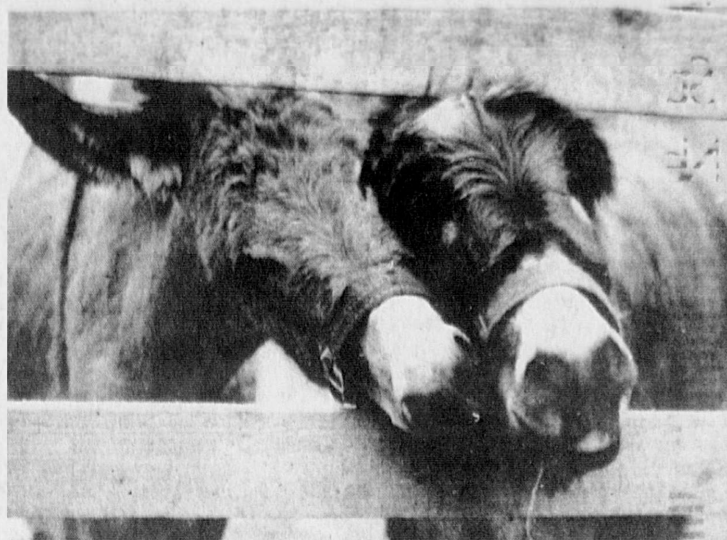
—The economy is Jimmy Carter's problem, not Kennedy's. Reagan would lose it as an issue against Kennedy.

—Kennedy has proved he can appeal to the traditionally Democratic northern strongholds. If you assume Reagan wins the West and breaks even in the South, a Democrat must win the North to claim the White House.

Kennedy clearly is in the race to stay. He is reviewing vice presidential choices and possible nominating speakers.

The idea of Kennedy mounting a serious convention challenge to Carter was preposterous eight weeks ago.

But in politics, eight weeks can be an eternity.



Looking Democratic

At first glance these two animals snuggling up at a fence off Randolph Street in Canton look like the Democratic symbol, the donkey. But they are mules at the Lazy S Ranch who do not seem a bit bashful about having their picture taken.

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Barry Cohen



the 1980 program book of the 10th anniversary (from left): Mrs. Robert Cohen and Mrs. William Wider-

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HHH would have loved it

NEW YORK (UPI) — The late Hubert Horatio Humphrey, who loved a good political fight, would have enjoyed coming to the 1980 Democratic National Convention.

But Humphrey, titular leader of the Democrats' liberal wing until his death, might have been terribly mystified by the goings-on in Madison Square Garden.

For the second convention in a row, the party of Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson is in the hands of middle-of-the-road moderates — and the liberals are viewed as party-splitting gate crashers.

Despite their suspicions, the liberals in 1976 accepted Jimmy Carter as their standard bearer and hoped for the best.

They really had no choice. The liberals had thrown their best at Carter in the primaries — Bayh, Udall, Church, Brown, Harris, Shriver and Shapp — and failed.

Four years later, the liberals are going with the one candidate they always thought would be strongest, Edward Kennedy. The result — barring some kind of political miracle — will be the same.

Kennedy won about 40 percent of the delegates, which might be considered a good show against an incumbent except that the Massachusetts senator was widely believed unbeatable before he actually challenged the president. In terms of original expectations, Kennedy laid an egg.

The only other challenge to Carter, from Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., was not considered to be part of a liberal attack. Since Brown's conversion to mandatory tax cutting he has been regarded as outside the traditional liberal pasture; a kind of political wild horse.

Which leaves the distinct possibility that the liberals — an integral part of the Democrats' coalition since Roosevelt's time — are fading in influence and power within the party.

There are other signs of the waning appeal of liberals in a period when the nation's voters appear to be moving across the political spectrum to the middle or the right.

Unabashed liberals like Sens. John Culver of Iowa, George McGovern of South Dakota, Frank Church of Idaho, Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and Birch Bayh of Indiana are considered in varying degrees of trouble as they seek re-election.

And some of them — with the notable exception of Culver — are covering their tracks.

Kennedy has long been the heir to the mantle of the liberals but until last fall remained aloof — willing to work for the party but declining to lead.

But with Humphrey dead and other prominent liberals shopworn, Kennedy finally emerged to challenge Carter.

He failed in the attempt to deny Carter enough delegates for renomination but that setback may be due as much to personal as philosophical political causes.

A better test of how far liberalism has fallen should come when Kennedy offers the traditional liberal Democratic plank to the Carter-dictated platform. These include heavy emphasis on big federal social programs and economic curatives such as wage and price controls.

On those amendments, Carter delegates can vote their consciences, not their loyalty to the president.

No one was more loyal than Hubert Humphrey. But the chances are good he would have joined ranks with Kennedy on the platform.

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Temple Shalom school registration underway

WEST NEWTON — The registration period has begun for the religious school and Hebrew studies program at Temple Shalom, West Newton.

Richard Morrison, chairman of the school committee, announced that registration will take place weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the temple office, 175 Temple St., West Newton.

The religious education program serves all present and new member families of the reform temple. Bar and Bat Mitzvah instruction is included in the program of Hebrew Studies. Youngsters of kindergarten age through grade three are introduced to Jewish life and the holidays with classes meeting on Saturday morn-

ings. Older children attend with greater frequency, and, if desired, go through a post-confirmation program.

The varied program of instruction is augmented by an educational and social program that familiarizes children with the temple.

The educational program at Temple Shalom is under the direction of Assistant Rabbi Jeffrey M. Silberman. An outline may be obtained at the school office, 969-3518. Rabbi Silberman will meet with any parent concerning the program and a child's needs. Please call for an appointment.

Lecture for step-parents

CAMBRIDGE — The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will give a free lecture on being a step-parent Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 8 p.m.

The workshop will focus on the role of the step-parent and relationships with current partners, children and ex-spouses will be discussed.

The meeting will be at 2464 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Call 492-3533 for further information.

LaLeche League meeting

NEWTON — Mothers interested in breastfeeding are League, welcome to attend the next meetings of the La Leche

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Its Difficulties" is the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the Newton North La Leche League meeting Thursday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m., at 29 Ware Rd., Auburndale.

Call 964-4436 for further information.

"Nutrition and Weaning" is the topic of the next Newton South La Leche League meeting, to be held Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 8 p.m. at 25 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands.

Call 527-2763 for further information.

Volunteers needed for phone work

BOSTON — Volunteers are needed to help staff phones for United Cerebral Palsy's annual phonathon Oct. 4 through Jan. 2, 1981. Shifts will be available in the morning and early evening.

The UCP Phonathon is one of the major fundraising activities supporting the on-going programs and services for people with cerebral palsy.

Call 232-9850 to volunteer.



Audrey B.F. Daum of Newton Centre receives the Harold Hodgkinson Award from Northeastern University Dean Christopher Kennedy. Daum is a 1980 graduate of the College of Business Administration. One of the highest honors a senior can receive, the Hodgkinson awards of \$1000 are granted annually to two seniors based on scholastic achievement, character, personality, leadership qualities and volunteer service.

Local softball teams play for Easter Seals

BOSTON — Over 160 teams have registered to play in the Third Annual WBZ-Easter Seal Softball Marathon to be held August 16 and 17.

"The World's Largest Softball Marathon" will be held at fields throughout Greater Boston and in Watertown. All proceeds will benefit Easter Seal programs and services for handicapped children and adults.

Women's, men's and co-ed teams from Waltham and Newton and other surrounding teams are being invited

to play. Teams already scheduled to play from Newton include: Radio Station WNTN, managed by Rob Rudnick; Newton Stop & Shop, managed by Fred Sheldon; Peter Spinelli's team Zepp's Cafe; the Kilowatts, managed by Theodore Wong; and the Kings All Stars, managed by Dave Nelson.

New registrants from Waltham include the Store 24 team, managed by Jean Kelly and Dan McCarthy's team from Watertown Savings Bank.

Harbor cruise for Kidney Foundation

BOSTON — Everyone is invited to escape the city heat and enjoy a relaxing cruise in Boston aboard the vessel "Bay State" to benefit the programs of the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts.

The harbor cruise is scheduled

Wednesday, Aug. 27, from 8 to 11 p.m.

A Dixieland-Swing band will provide entertainment for the evening, and cocktails will be available. Tickets for the harbor cruise are \$10, and are available by contacting the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts at 426-3366.



Lupreen, the leprechaun, plots a piece of mischief in "The Leprechaun of Donegal," by award-winning puppeteer Paul Vincent-Davis, at the Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline, Aug. 7 and 14 at 1 and 3 p.m. These are two of the four special Puppet Thursdays scheduled during August at the puppet theater.

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Diane Dragoff, Department at least 60 years. Registration b Wednesday, Aug will "be on their The return tri available per da Residency wil up locations are trips. To register, se the Newton Seni and telephone n ment, 70 Cresce Participants v No telephone res

Linda Plaut w Department sai Center Green, or date will be Oct. doors to the New Craftpeople, welcome. Those the necessary ec available. The f service organiz Newton craftspe tee, care of New Mass. 02166. On

On July 31 th Playground. The event stat tion, including a and silver meda Boys 9 to 12: 1 Girls 9 to 12: 1 Boys 13 to 15: Girls 13 to 15: Boys 16 to 18:

Natick tour

NATICK — The Natick has annou its annual Club Chr tournament, held Over 140 club mer in the tournament Men's and Wom Doubles and Mixe divisions. In Division I, were: Men's Singl of Natick, defeat Newton, 6-2, 7-6. Ronnie Yellen, defeated Jean Gou 2. Men's Doubles: Dover, and Ed Rok defeated Hans Flei and Rudy Win Women's Doubles: Sherborn, and Sue defeated Laurie I. Anne Kelley, W Mixed Doubles:

200-m benefi

NEWTON-A 200 across Massac organized to benef by a Newton man. Bill Starr, an a has organiz Massachusetts C looking for cyclist fundraising activ The ride begins ends in Provincet commodotions for ed in Plymouth. I to Provincetown ride back to Bosto Pledges and d

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Recreation Notes

Senior Adult Trips

Diane Dragoff, senior adult activities director for the Newton Recreation Department, announces two day trips for Newton residents who are at least 60 years of age.

Registration began Aug. 1 for two trips to Hampton Beach, N.H. on Wednesday, Aug. 13, or Wednesday, Aug. 20. Those who go on these trips will "be on their own," sunbathing, shopping or walking along the beach.

The return trip will leave for Newton at 2:30 p.m. Ninety seats are available per day.

Residency will be checked against polling and census lists. Nine pick-up locations are used for the convenience of those who plan to take these trips.

To register, send a check for \$3 (transportation only) made payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association, along with name, address, zip code, and telephone number to Seniors, care of Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Participants will be notified of pick-up times and locations by post card. No telephone reservations are accepted.

Harvest Fest

Linda Plaut who directs Arts in the Parks for the Newton Recreation Department said the annual Harvest Fest will be held on the Newton Center Green, on Centre Street, Sunday, Oct. 5, from noon to 5 p.m. Rain-date will be Oct. 12, and should it rain on that day, the fair will move indoors to the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Pk., Newtonville.

Craftpeople, crafts demonstrators and service organizations are welcome. Those who plan to participate should be prepared to bring all the necessary equipment, such as tables and chairs. No electricity will be available. The fee schedule for a booth the size of a 6 foot table is: \$5 for service organizations, \$10 for Newton craftspeople, and \$15 for non-Newton craftspeople. Checks should be sent to the Harvest Fair Committee, care of Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. On the day of the fair, call 552-7120 if the weather is doubtful.

Hot Shot Contest

On July 31 the Pepsi Hot Shot Contest was held at the Auburndale Playground.

The event started at 10 a.m., and after some close and intense competition, including a tie in the boys 9 to 12 age bracket, the winners of the gold and silver medallions were as follows:

Boys 9 to 12: 1st place, Scott Lancilotti; 2nd place, Eddie McAvins.
Girls 9 to 12: 1st place, Lisa Palmer; 2nd place, Sotiria Minasidis.
Boys 13 to 15: 1st place, Danny Martis; 2nd place, Peter Murphy.
Girls 13 to 15: 1st place, Cecelia Wilcox; 2nd place, Cheryl Hogan.
Boys 16 to 18: 1st place, Brian McManis; 2nd place, Keith Wilcox.

Natick Racquet Club tourney results

NATICK — The Racquet Club in Natick has announced the results of its annual Club Championships tennis tournament, held May through July. Over 140 club members participated in the tournament which featured Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles and Mixed Doubles in three divisions.

In Division I, the finals results were: Men's Singles: Rudy Winston, of Natick, defeated Gordy Weil, of Newton, 6-2, 7-6. Women's Singles: Ronnie Yellen, of Framingham, defeated Jean Gould, of Natick, 6-1, 6-2. Men's Doubles: Lincoln Passmore, of Framingham, and Ed Robinson, of Framingham, defeated Hans Fleskes, of Framingham, and Rudy Winston, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Women's Doubles: Judy Fledderjohn, of Framingham, and Sue Sicchio, of Framingham, defeated Laurie Leach, of Framingham, and Anne Kelley, of Framingham, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Mixed Doubles: Hans Fleskes and

Sheila Weinstock, Framingham, defeated Tom Wallace and Judy Smith, Brookline, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

In Division II: Men's Singles: Scott King, Natick, defeated Larry Murray, Weston, 6-1, 6-2. Women's Singles: Laurie Smith, Natick, defeated Leona Johnson, Marlboro, 6-2, 6-4. Men's Doubles: Bill Saxton, Wayland, and Morris Edwards, Wayland, defeated Arnold Soslow, Wayland, and Bud Rose, Wellesley, 6-3, 6-2. Women's Doubles: Fran Conn, Wellesley, and Kenia Kane, Wellesley, defeated Betsy Horwitz, Wellesley, and Laurie Smith, 6-4, 7-6. Mixed Doubles: Clark and Marcy Broden, Natick, defeated John LaPan, Needham, and Leona Johnson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In Division III: Men's Singles: Bill Farrell, Wellesley, defeated Bob Libby, Newton, 6-1, 6-1. Women's Singles: Lynne Smith, Wellesley, defeated Rosalind Brown, Natick, 6-1, 6-2.

200-mile bicycle trip benefit for Jimmy Fund

NEWTON — A 200-mile bicycle trip across Massachusetts is being organized to benefit the Jimmy Fund by a Newton man.

Bill Starr, an avid cyclist himself, has organized the "Pan-Massachusetts Challenge." Starr is looking for cyclists to join him in this fundraising activity.

The ride begins in Springfield and ends in Provincetown. Overnight accommodations for cyclists are provided in Plymouth. Those continuing on to Provincetown are given a ferry ride back to Boston.

Pledges and donations for long-

riders must total \$350, day-riders must accumulate pledges of \$200.

The challenge begins at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 6 and continues through the weekend. Deadline for registration is Aug. 17.

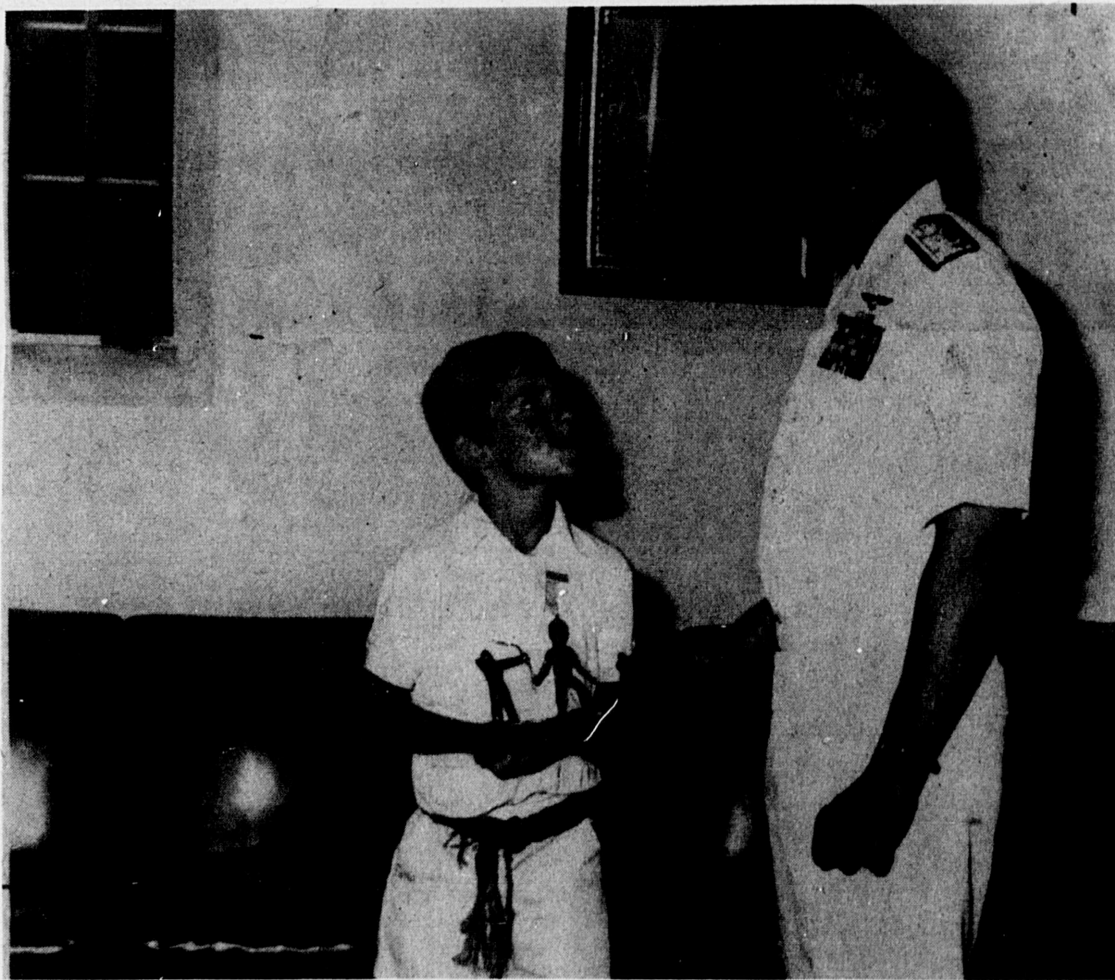
Participants in the event receive the boat ride from Provincetown to Boston, lodging, t-shirts, barbecue, breakfast, refreshments and entertainment.

For further information on the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, including registration information, contact Bill Starr, 31 Hagen Road, Newton Centre, Ma., 02159, or call him at 332-4010.



Award winner

Chosen by the Newton Recreation Department staff as "Mother of the Year" at the Gath Pool is Barbara Dezotel of West Newton (second from left). Mother of four, Mrs. Dezotel was chosen for the honor because of her concern for all children at the pool, as well as her cooperation with staff members, according to Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran (left). With them at the awards ceremony are Carol Stapleton (third left), supervisor of Gath Pool; and Jean Cole (right), manager.



Retired Vice Admiral James B. Stockdale, president of The Citadel, presents the Mark Clark Award to Cranston R. Rogers II during graduation exercises for the second session of the summer camp for boys. The Mark Clark Award is presented on the basis of excellence in sports, physical fitness, tournaments, manners and attitude. "Chip" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cranston Rogers of West Newton.

BC track camp begins in Aug.

NEWTON — The Boston College Cross-Country Day Camp (Aug. 18-22) will once again feature a staff that will include some of the country's best track and cross-country athletes and coaches.

The staff will include Dick Mahoney, Bob Hodge, Patti Lyons-Catalano, Bill Squires, Jack McDonald, as well as a special visit by Bill Rodgers.

The camp is open to boys and girls of all ages who are preparing for their upcoming cross-country and track seasons. Each camper will receive official Bill Rodgers running gear and a day trip to Duxbury beach for a full day of beach running.

For complete information on the BC Cross-Country Camp write to: Jack McDonald, Cross-Country Coach, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167, or call 969-0100, ext. 3000.

Memorial road race for Sept. 4

BOSTON — The third annual John Malloy Memorial Road Race has been scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 4, according to race coordinator Mike Simbolist.

The race will start at 6 p.m. at the Museum of Science in Boston and will follow a 4.2-mile scenic course along the Charles River.

The race is unusual in that it is not organized by a single institution or running club, but by the entire Boston advertising-media community. It is named after the late John Malloy, a popular and well-known Boston advertising executive who died two years ago at the age of 44.

Every entrant is required to pay a \$3 entry fee and to sign up five personal sponsors who will guarantee \$1 per mile completed by that particular runner.

For registration information, call Mike Simbolist at 262-5800.

Brands Mart Road Race applications

CAMBRIDGE — Entry forms for the 2nd Annual Brands Mart 10K Road Race presented by WXXS, to benefit the American Heart Association on Sept. 6, are now available to the public.

The 6.2 mile TAC-AAU sanctioned race, starting 10 a.m. at the Brands Mart showroom, in Cambridge, will run along Concord Street, through the streets of Belmont and return on Concord Street to the showroom.

Prizes will be awarded to winning male and female runners in all seven age categories, with a Panasonic microwave oven going to the top male and female overall finishers. In addition, all entrants will be included in random prize drawings. Following race results, there will be a video playback and post-event party for runners and their guests.

All proceed from the \$3 entry fee will go to the American Heart Association.

Entry forms can be obtained at all major running stores, WXXS, Brands Mart, and the American Heart Association. Any inquiries about the race should be directed to the Brands Mart Road Race Committee, 547-6900.

Nonantum kids outing at Westboro Speedway

NEWTON — The management of the Westboro Speedway, Rt. 9, Westboro have advised that Saturday night, Aug. 16, will be "Nonantum Christmas Party Association Nite" at the speedway with the youngsters of the Xmas Party Association attending the auto races as guests of the track management.

In the event of rain the date for the kids will be changed to Saturday, Aug. 23.

The committee making arrangements for the kids include Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, Bob Vassalotti, Arthur Ciolli, Roger Marrocco, Dave Berkeley and Bob Burke.

The committee has arranged for two buses to transport the youngsters to the speedway on the date of Aug. 16 where those in attendance will see a series of modified race car qualifying heats, qualifying heats for the late model and stock street division races cars as well as feature events for all three classes. A special attraction on this same date will be the mini-modified race cars of the New England Mini-Modified Racing Association.

Within the field of drivers who will compete on "Nonantum Christmas Party Association Nite" will be the former three time NASCAR national champion Carl "Bugs" Stevens as well as the outstanding Ronnie Bouchard who has won feature events at several major N.E. auto race

tracks during the 1980 season.

Race time will be at 7:30 p.m. with the general admission gates opening at 6 p.m. for those who wish to arrive early to take in the warm-ups and practice sessions.

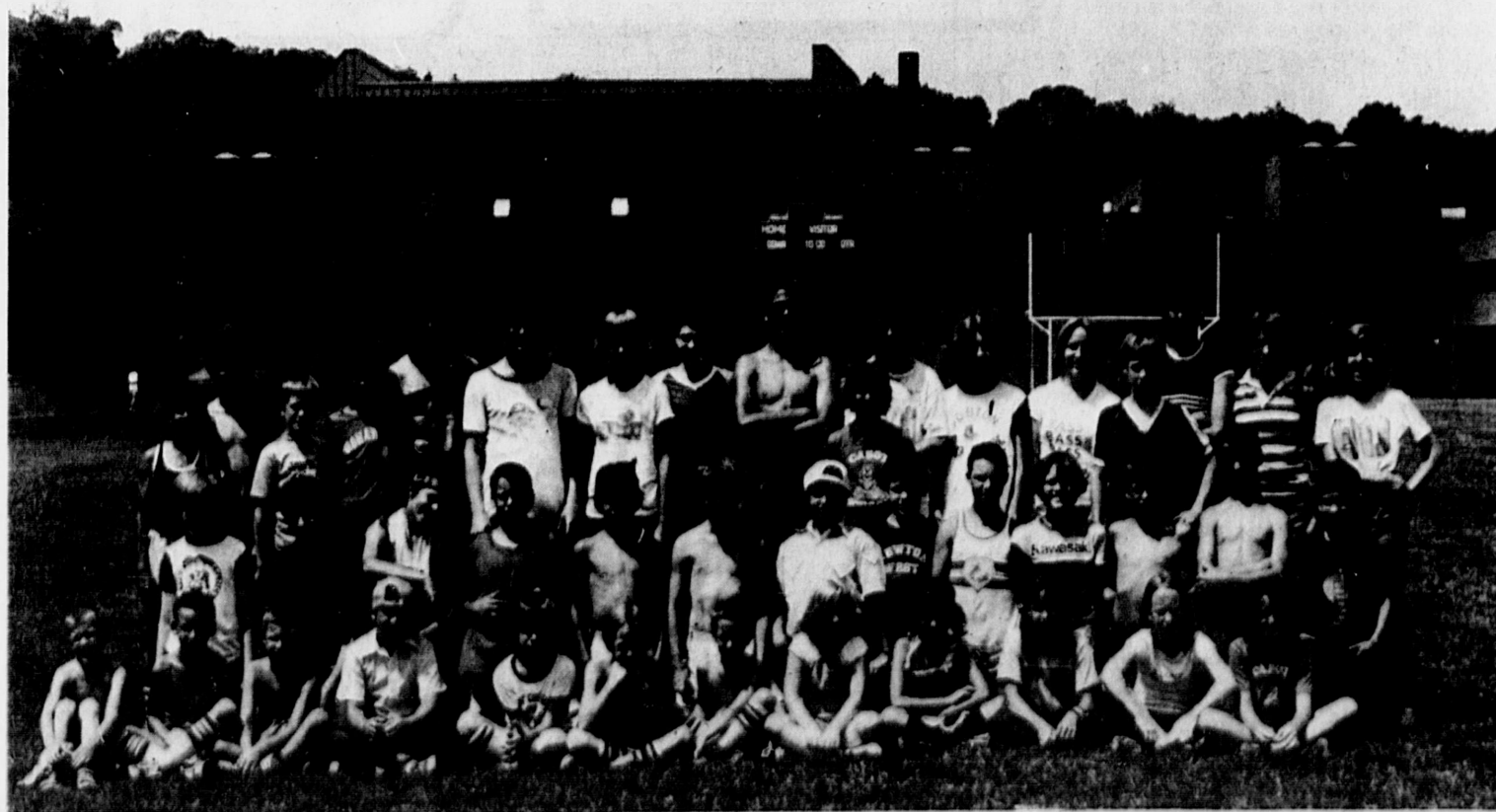
Arrangements with the track management were made by Carl Merrill of Newton, the track press and public relations director. Merrill is also the press and public relations director for the Monadnock Raceway, Winchester, N.H., which operates on Sundays.

Aquatic club holding tryouts

WAYLAND — The Shamut Aquatic Club will hold tryouts for swimmers interested in joining Monday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m., Wayland Townhouse Pool, Old Connecticut Path, Wayland.

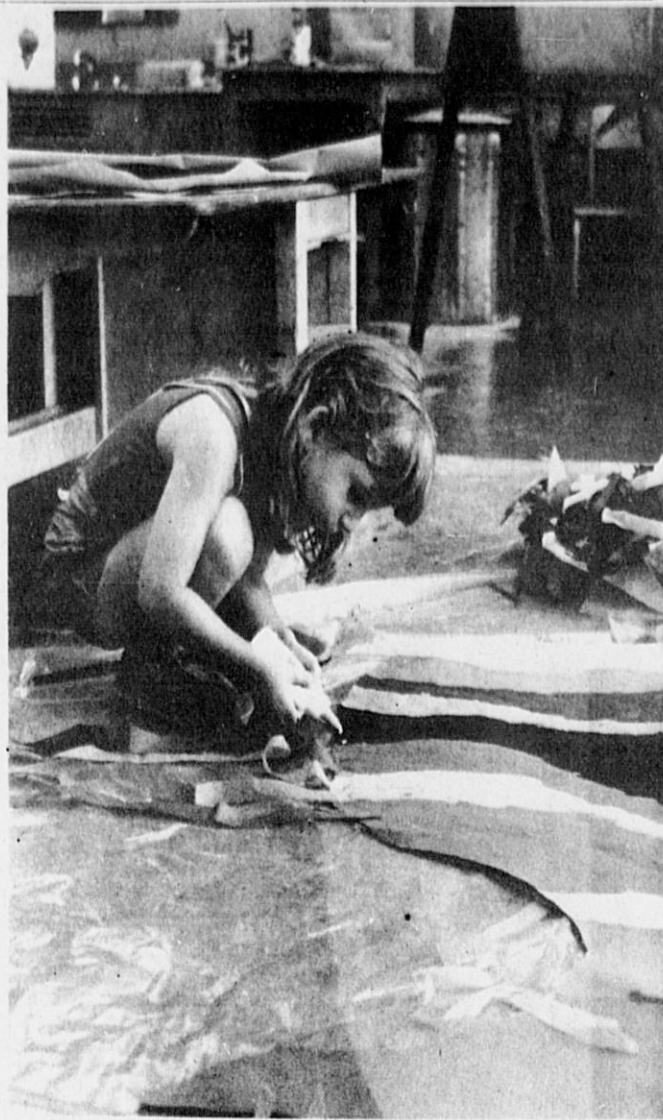
The club is co-sponsored by the Framingham Recreation Department and is affiliated with the A.A.U. Under the direction of Coach Bruce Schaefer, Shamut has become one of the leading swim and diving teams in New England.

Age-level programs include 8 years and under, 9 and 10-year-olds, 11 and 12-year-olds, Seniors II and championship and national.



Summer olympics participants

Some of the winners of the recent Junior Olympics sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department July 16 during Newton's summer playground programs.



Liza Farisi

Summering with 'Arts in the Parks'

NEWTON — Six-year-old Liza Farisi is enjoying Arts in the Parks as much as her grandmother Rowena Fisher does.

Liza, who is visiting her grandparents in Newton for the summer, lives in Italy and her Susan, wanted a lively program for Liza to attend while staying in Newton.

The Arts in the Parks brochure, which is always found in the Fisher home, led them to the Creative Art and Music course for 5 and 6-year-olds, taught by Karen Milner and John Schwartz. Liza is enchanted with the course, and her mother Susan not only has to plan around Art and Music, but all the other Arts in the

Parks events that Liza wouldn't think of missing, such as Wednesday theater day and the MDC Traveling Zoo.

Rowena Fisher is one of Arts in the Parks star pupils. She has taken courses for four years and now produces her own fiber originals which are sold at Limited Editions, Newton Highlands, and Poupourri, Newton Centre. Mrs. Fisher has taken courses in crochet, embroidery on clothing, patchwork quilting, and applique, plus other workshops, including Japanese kimono making.

If you would be interested in being put on the Arts in the Parks mailing list, call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.



Rowena Fisher

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Country Players journey to unknown

By VONI WEAVER

HIGHLANDS — When the Newton Country Players present two one-act plays, Ionesco's "The Lesson" and Ron Bocage's "Natural Causes" on Aug. 14, 15, 16, and the following weekend, they will be carrying on a somewhat neglected function of little theater in America, to present little-known, or even unknown, plays.

Those European wildmen, Chekov, Isben, Shaw, received their first performances in this country at little theaters. Evidently they weren't thought of as commercial.

Ionesco has a lot of work in print, but in production we usually find only "The Bald Soprano" or "Rhinoceros," or once in a blue moon, "The Chairs." This is a rare opportunity.

Born in Rumania in 1912, Eugene Ionesco developed anemia when he was 9 and his father went off to war and deserted the family. Meanwhile, Ionesco discovered literature and began "writing plays that would end with the children smashing furniture and throwing their parents out of the window."

He went to Bucharest University, published poems and literary essays, married in 1936, had a daughter in 1944, wrote "The Bald Soprano" in 1948, then "The Lesson" in 1949.

He said, "My youth was spent partly in France, partly in Romania, where I saw the hatching of the Nazi movement... I felt very ill at ease there."

In the fifties, his first works for theater played to empty houses or small clutches of eccentrics, among whom were critics of the caliber that forms taste, critics who were able to demand attention for one of the chief exponents of what came to be called "theater of the absurd."

Ionesco doesn't like the label. "I find that the name 'theater of the absurd' which has been glued onto us is absolutely meaningless. All theater is absurd. Shakespeare makes Macbeth say life is a tale told by an idiot."

When an interviewer implied that a message could be gleaned from "The Lesson," he replied, "I believe, as Nabokov put it, that the writer shouldn't deliver messages because he isn't a mailman."

Of his work in general he said, "It isn't coherent philosophies I've been presenting but passions and desires."

Far be it from me to try to tell you what "The Lesson" is about.

Ron Bocage's "Natural Causes," the Players' other choice, is a gothic entertainment set near the turn of this century.



Cast members in a scene from Ionesco's "The Lesson" (from left): Eric Luftman as the psychotic professor, Deborah Stomberg as the maid and Michelle Oram as the innocent pupil.

In the interest of sustaining suspense, I'll refrain from adding more than the information that Bocage lives in Newton and will probably be right there to answer for his work at the Congregational Church,

52 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. That's Aug. 14, 15, 16 and 21, 22, 23: performances at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, general admission; \$3.50, students and senior citizens. Call 244-9538 for more information.

Library's Aug. fun not over yet

NEWTON — There are still many programs for children planned at the Newton Free Library during the month of August!

Beryl Beattley, Supervisor Children's Services, and the creative and enthusiastic staff of the Newton Free Library's Junior Departments have planned some extra-special events to entertain and to educate. In addition to film programs, story hours, craft programs, and Family Storytelling hours available at the various branches, Newton children of

all ages are invited to join the fun of such programs as "Make Your Own Jug Band" at the Main Junior Library, Thursday Aug. 14, 21 and 28 at 10:30 a.m.

The grand finale of the summer program, the Summer Reading Program Party at Nonantum Branch will be held on Friday, Aug. 29 at 10:30 a.m.

All those who complete the Reading Program that began on July 1 will be rewarded with the party, and with food and drink certificates provided by McDonald's.

The free programs are scheduled in

the Junior Departments of the Main and Branch libraries throughout the city, with most of the programs requiring pre-registration.

The complete summer program is listed in the Newton Free Library Summer Bulletin, available in all Library buildings, through newspapers and on radio stations.

Since programs and times are subject to change, call the individual branch to verify event, or the Main Junior Library at 552-7157.

Celebrities headline benefit at Tent

WATERTOWN — Joel Grey and Marvin Hamlisch headline an afternoon and evening of entertainment to benefit the work of Physicians for Social Responsibility, Saturday Aug. 9, at the Melody Tent, Hyannis, Massachusetts.

PSR is a nationally based group of over 1200 physicians, dentists and related students and professionals dedicated to educating the public about the medical hazards of nuclear technology.

The August benefit will feature a 4-7 p.m. summer picnic on the green adjacent to the Melody Tent with folk music by Robin Roberts; a special 5-7 p.m. champagne reception offering an opportunity to discuss PSR's work and to meet with celebrities Grey and Hamlisch; and, finally, Grey's and Hamlisch's feature performance at 7 p.m.

Tickets to PSR's Summer Benefit, available by calling 924-3468, are priced as follows: Patrons, \$100 per seat;

Donors, \$50 per seat; Friends, \$25 per seat.

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for July & August

Library show is old hats

NEWTON — A bridesmaid's hat from the twenties; a flapper's green felt cloche; a flowered hat perfect for an afternoon tea party are all part of "HATS, HATS, HATS," on exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Aug. 15 through the end of the month.

The collection of hats, handbags and gloves from the turn of the century through the nineteen fifties is loaned by Newton resident Mrs. Mortimer M. Prescott, and includes an array of sequined evening hats, wide-brimmed straw hats, cloth hats for daytime wear, and two genuine Panama hats from the 1900's. Many of the hats belongs to Mrs. Prescott's mother, and every one of them has its own story.

For a fanciful, fashionable summer treat, come see "HATS, HATS, HATS" at the Newton Free Library. Library hours are 9-9 Monday-Thursday; 9-6 Friday. For more information call 552-7145.

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Scottish businessman Col. Robert E. Mullins (second left), chairman of the board of Slean Dhu Corp., Aberdeen, Scotland, visited here recently with (from left): C. Robert Yeager, retired board chairman of L.G. Balfour Co.; Senator John F. Parker, and Robert Horgan, of the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale. Slean Dhu Corp. operates hotels in Scotland.

Dr. Corbato named as MIT computer director

CAMBRIDGE — Dr. Fernando J. Corbato, professor of computer science and engineering, has been appointed director of Computing and Telecommunication Resources in the Office of the Provost at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The appointment was announced by Professor Francis E. Low, M.I.T. provost, who said:

"Professor Corbato will be responsible for oversight of computing services for education, research and administration including those of the Information Processing Center. He will also assess the plurality of the M.I.T. community needs in these areas in order to plan for the future evolution of computing and telecommunication at M.I.T. including networking and possible standardization where useful."

This appointment follows the recommendation of the Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Future Computational Needs and Resources issued in 1979. One of Professor Corbato's first tasks, Professor Low said, will be to review and assess recommendations made in report.

"I am very happy that Professor Corbato has agreed to take on this important task. He will bring to it not only his great expertise with computing systems but also his good judgment and wisdom," Professor Low said.

Professor Corbato is a pioneer in the design and development of multiple access computer systems. He recently received the Harry Goode Memorial Award from the American Federation of Information Processing Societies "in recognition of his contributions to and pioneering efforts in the development of time-shared computer systems, for his tireless efforts in providing direction for the entire time-sharing concept, for his leader-



Fernando Corbato

ship in the development of the Multics operating system which embodies seminal concepts such as a hierarchical file system, paging, segmentation and advanced security and protection mechanisms."

Born in Oakland, Calif., in 1926, Professor Corbato received the B.S. degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1950 and the Ph.D. degree from M.I.T. in 1956, both in physics. After completing his doctorate, he joined the M.I.T. Computation Center at its inception, later serving as assistant director in charge of programming research, associate director and deputy director.

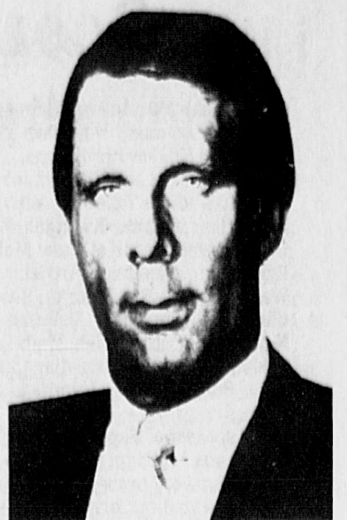
In 1960 Professor Corbato led an effort to develop the Compatible Time-Sharing System (CTSS) which was first demonstrated in 1961. It led in turn to the development of the Multiplexed Information and Computing Service (MULTICS) now in use at the Institute and elsewhere through Honeywell Information Systems, Inc.

Dr. Corbato was appointed associate professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science in 1962, becoming full professor in 1965. From 1974-78 he was associate department head for computer science and engineering.

Dr. Corbato was Cecil H. Green Professor of Computer Science and Engineering for the two-year term 1978-80. The chair enables its holder to move into new areas of research. Professor Corbato used the professorship to study the rapidly evolving technology of very large scale integrated circuit design.



Martin Stocklan



Joel Krinsky

Krinsky, Stocklan named to Hutton Advisory Council

BOSTON — Joel Krinsky, a vice president of E.F. Hutton at the firm's Boston office, and Martin B. Stocklan, assistant manager of the company's Chestnut Hill, Mass., branch, have been named to Hutton's 1980 Directors' Advisory Council.

Membership on the council is limited to the top 1 percent of Hutton's account executives representing the firm's worldwide retail investment organization.

Krinsky, who joined Hutton in 1974,

has been in the investment business for 17 years. He is a graduate of Suffolk University. Krinsky lives in Chestnut Hill with his wife, Marcia, and their son.

Stocklan, a graduate of Babson College, also earned an M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Business School. He is a financial management advisor and has been with Hutton since 1977. Stocklan lives in Newton, Mass., with his wife, Davida, and their three children.

Service News

Airman 1C Mary Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Sheridan of Newton Upper Falls, recently participated in Global Shield 80, a Strategic Air Command exercise at Loring AFB, Limestone, Me. The exercise provides a test of the forces' ability to react to emergency

wartime conditions.

Marine Lance Cpl. Andrew Steeves, son of Mrs. Madeline B. Steeves of Newton Highlands, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He is a 1977 graduate of Newton High School and joined

the Marines in December 1977.

Marine Pvt. Joseph Panaggio, son of Joseph Panaggio of Newtonville, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. A 1977 graduate of Newton North High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March.

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Scout News

More than 150 adult scouters gathered at Valle's Steak House in Chestnut Hill to honor many who have given of themselves to the Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Explorer programs.

Richard Wing and Herbert Johnson, both of Newton, presented awards to Chairmen of the following activities: Camporees, Tony Gentile, Newton; Polar Bear, Gunnar Koskinen, Waltham; Publicity, Sally Magni, Newton; Council Activities, Kathryn Melick, Newton; Ecumenical Service, Louise Brightman, Newton; Patricia Cavanaugh, Barry McMaster, both of Wellesley; Cub Roundtables, Rosalie Frassica, Newton; Scout Roundtables, Charles Shishmanian, Newton; Webelos Activities, Frank McCarthy, Newton; Christmas-Hanukkah Campfire & Nobscot Guide Course, Sharon Cushman, Newton; Canadian Canoe Trails, Adolf Andersen, Jr., Wellesley; Merit Badge Rallies, Jerome L. Spurr, Wellesley; Expo '80, Ralph H. Hutchins, Jr.

The sponsor of Expo '80, Rick Friend of McDonald's of Newton, received a "thank you" collage.

Plaques were presented to Jim McCarthy outgoing chief of the Order of the Arrow and to Larry Bearfield and Joe Melick, Order of the Arrow advisors.

Phil Connor of Wellesley congratulated the officers of the Exploring program and spoke about Exploring in Norumbega Council.

Arthur G. Alexander, council training chairman, presented Den Leader, Den Leader Coach, Scout Training and Commissioner Key awards. He also awarded neckerchiefs and slides to those who completed the Tantamous Training and Woodbadge courses.

As a representative of the Sons of the American Revolution, Jerome L. Spurr presented the S.A.R. Medal to Eagle Scout Brian Cluggish of Troop 185 for his outstanding Eagle project. Veteran Awards were presented by Phil Coyne of Waban and Charles Shishmanian of Newton Highlands to those who have been registered Scouters for 10 years or more.

A 40-year veteran pin was awarded to Adolf Andersen, Jr., Norumbega Council executive, by Warren L. Carleen of West Newton, vice president of operations for Norumbega Council.

Richard W. Spaulding, council president, made a special presentation to Richard B. Peirce of Wellesley for 50 years service to scouting. Peirce was the original leader of the "Teddy Roosevelt Rover Crew" in 1936.

The Silver "E," the highest award a local council may present to adults in the Exploring program was presented to Kathryn Melick of Newton and Philip Connor of Wellesley.

A District Award of Merit given to adults in the Cub Scout or Boy Scout programs was presented to Lawrence Belden and Richard Wing of Newton and Ralph H. Hutchins Jr. of Wellesley by Thomas P. Campbell Jr. of Waban.

The Silver Beaver Award, the highest national award which a council present to an adult for outstanding contribution to the youth of the council was this year presented to Campbell and Clarendon G. Richert of Wellesley.

Campbell, a scouter for 23 years is former scoutmaster of Troop 209 in Waban and is presently Newton district commissioner, 1981 National Jamboree chairman and a member of Norumbega Council executive board.

Richert, a scouter of 21 years is a former scoutmaster and committee member of Troop 140 at the Hardy School in Wellesley and is also a council executive board member.

Newton woman named head of dental training program

NEWTON — Paula K. Friedman, DDS, of Newton, was recently appointed director of the Training in Expanded Auxiliary Management (TEAM) Program at Boston University's Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry.

The TEAM Program offers students a transitional experience between dental school and the real world by exposing them to a simulated private practice setting, said Friedman, formerly an assistant director of the Program. Emphasis is on management and human relations skills, Friedman added, and students work with a staff of specially trained dental assistants and hygienists.

Friedman replaces Michael Scherr, DMD, MPH, of Newton. Scherr is leaving the School, after five years of service, to become director of operations and professional systems for Omnidentix in Medford.

Friedman has been an assistant professor of dental public health at the school since 1978, and served as an assistant professor and TEAM director at Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry from 1975 to 1978. She has been a director of the Goldman School's Dental Auxiliary Utilization (DAU) Program since 1978 and will continue in that position.

In addition to a full-time teaching schedule of four days a week, Friedman spends about 12 hours a week at Beth Israel Hospital in a private group dental practice.

Friedman is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where she received her bachelor of science degree cum laude in 1970. She was graduated from Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery in 1974 with a DDS. She completed a general practice residency at Beth Israel Medical Center in Manhattan in 1975.

The Goldman School is a member of Boston University Medical Center, which includes Boston University School of Medicine and University Hospital.



Paula K. Friedman

Nolan named to BC post

CHESTNUT HILL — Charles Nolan, director of admissions at Bentley College, has been named Director of Admissions at Boston College. His appointment began on Aug.

Nolan believes that the admissions program here is strong. His highest priorities will be to refine two characteristics of that program: further involvement of the faculty, student and alumni volunteers, and the personalization of the admissions experience.

"I want to make sure," he said, "that the admissions process responds efficiently, effectively and humanistically."

Nolan holds an AB from Curry College (1970) and an MAT in Social Sciences from Bridgewater State College (1977).

Nolan was previously director of admissions for research and new program development at Bentley, an assistant director of admissions at Curry College and a consultant on admissions and financial aid to St. Francis College (now the University of New England).



Officers

Corpus Christi Guild of Auburndale held its 34th annual meeting recently. Among those attending, (from left): Anne Connelly, banquet chairwoman; Polly Bryson, outgoing president; Beverly Scaffidi, incoming president; and the Rev. Joseph McGlone, pastor of Corpus Christi. Other officers installed are: LaVerne DuBois, vice president; Dorothy Boughan, second vice president; Joan McGrath, recording secretary; Linda Romano, corresponding secretary; Louise Cavallo, treasurer.



Asbestos

An employee of the Seagull Corp., clad in protective clothing and a gas mask, supervises the removal of asbestos from Newton North High School. (Related story on page 1). Photo by Steven Burke

Winning books on display at library

NEWTON — Books about collecting, books for amusement, entertainment, and study; books for children and adults are among the eighteen books of the New England Book Show on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner now through Aug. 15.

Sponsored by the Bookbuilders of Boston, the show is divided into three categories: educational, general trade, and other. The eighteen books, selected as the outstanding books produced in 1979, represent a juried exhibit of the best of New England book design and manufacturing, as well as a selection of publishers' choice books.

The Bookbuilders of Boston is an organization composed of representatives of the publishing industry of

New England, their suppliers of materials, manufacturers, and individuals in related fields such as design, library work, and education. Its purpose is to foster an interest in better bookmaking and to further this cause by various methods towards improvements in book design and manufacturing.

In making its selection, the jury considered total design quality, manufacturing quality, limitations, and the publisher's objective for each title.

The Newton Free Library, which

has exhibited the Bookbuilders' show for each of the past 14 years, will display the 1979 award-winning books through Aug. 15. The Newton Free Library is one of 26 New England libraries to display the exhibit.

Summer Hours at the Main Library are 9-9 Monday-Thursday; 9-6 Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday through September 14. Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut Street, in addition to its week-day hours, is open Saturdays 11-4.

Obituaries

Margaret Hamel

WEST NEWTON — A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, Aug. 6, in St. Mary's Church for Margaret "Margo" (Barry) Hamel.

Mrs. Hamel died Sunday, Aug. 3.

Mrs. Hamel is survived by her husband.

Bruce C.; a son, Mark B. and daughter, Andrea M. Hamel; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Barry; a brother, Anthony Barry; and sister, Ann Lamey. She was also the daughter of the late Margaret Barry.

Domenick C. Rossi

DEDHAM — A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, Aug. 6, in St. Mary's Church, Dedham, for Domenick C. Rossi.

Mr. Rossi, 56, of Dedham, died Sunday, Aug. 3, in Norwood Hospital from heart failure and brain damage. He suffered a heart attack last week at home.

A local restaurateur for 30 years, Mr. Rossi operated Rossi's Restaurant on Washington Street in Dedham.

Mr. Rossi is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Rossi; two sons, Louis S. of Dedham and Stephen M. of Norwood; two daughters, Janet E. and Gina M., both of Dedham.

He is also survived by four brothers, Valentino D'Attilio of Wakefield, Carmen D'Attilio and Paul D'Attilio of

Dedham, and Louis D'Attilio of Newton; two sisters, Lucy Marcy of Newton and Joanna Marguerite of Franklin; his mother, Mrs. Anna D'Attilio of Newton; and one grandson.

Burial is in Brookdale Cemetery.

Solar solution here in Newton

NEWTON — Solar energy is being used right now in Newton — that's what Newton members of the Urban Solar Energy Association (USEA) and other volunteers plan to show through USEA's Solar Neighborhood Campaign, which is already under way and will culminate in Solar Action Week, Oct. 4-11.

The Campaign's purpose is to show residents of the Boston area that solar energy is not an exotic technology of the future, but can be put to good use by city dwellers now.

During August, volunteers in Newton and other communities around Boston will be searching out all the solar installations now in use in the area, to photograph them and get information about them. During National Solar Action Week, Oct. 4-11, the information gathered in August will be used to publicize solar energy use in each community. Events planned for Newton include tours of solar homes, slide shows and other events to be announced later.

USEA is seeking the participation of all persons interested in the Solar Neighborhood Campaign. If you have a solar installation or if you would like to participate in any other way, call Peter Lowitt, 244-5786.

The Urban Solar Energy Association is a non-profit membership association which promotes public education and other activities to promote low-cost solar energy, energy conservation, and renewable energy utilization in the Boston Area with special emphasis on neighborhood and community based energy activities.

Meteor Show this week

BOSTON — Boston Jubilee 350 gets a showy assist from nature in the Perseids meteor shower beginning its display this week.

The Charles Hayden Planetarium at the Museum of Science says the shower reaches its peak in the pre-dawn hours of Tuesday, Aug. 12. Some 50-60 streaks of light per hour cross the northern and northeastern portions of the sky at that time.

Starting about Aug. 5, the shower takes another week after Aug. 12 to wind down, with the number of meteors gradually diminishing. Weather permitting, visibility is expected to be especially good this year because the moon will not interfere.

The phenomenon of "shooting stars" is actually cosmic debris from outer space that burns up as it enters the earth's atmosphere, the Planetarium says. The trails of light making up the shower are glowing gases that surround particles of debris. The particles move at more than 130,000 miles (210,000 km) an hour.

Dawn Johnson

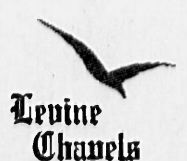
NEWTON UPPER FALLS — Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 2, in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Mrs. Dawn A. (DeFelice) Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson, 41, of Newton Upper Falls, died Thursday, July 31, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A native of Newton, Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband, Leonard W. Johnson; a son, John L. and daughter, Karen A., both of Newton Upper Falls; her mother, Jennie DeFelice of Newton

Highlands and a sister, Joan Colpack of Waltham.

Burial is in Needham Cemetery.



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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Patrick W. McKenna, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Evelyn M. McKenna of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 15, 1980.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested, fourteen days at least before said return day, and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be on the day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Rose Franklin, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that George M. Franklin of Barnstable in the County of Barnstable and Benjamin H. Lacy of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 8, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Mona M. Lacy, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk, John W. Lacy of Needham and Benjamin H. Lacy of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 10, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Madeline Foster, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 16, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Eugene C. Eppinger, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk, and G. d'Andel Belin of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 12, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

LEGAL NOTICE

MASSACHUSETTS BAY TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

Please be advised that Section 5 (i) (3) of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, requires that public hearings be held to obtain testimony before implementing any fare changes. The Board of Directors of the Authority proposes to implement a program of reduced fare incentives on Commuter Rail services in order to encourage further ridership growth. The MBTA proposes the following changes to the fare structure of the Commuter Rail services and River Line of the rapid transit system.

1. Family Discount Program
Family round-trip ticket:
i) May be sold to a family group which is not necessarily related, consisting of a maximum of 5 persons of whom no less than one, or not more than two, must be eighteen years of age or over;
ii) Shall be valid for one round trip during day and date for which issued;
iii) May be purchased at stations and agencies or on board the train;

iv) Shall be free if two members of the family group have a valid adult monthly pass;
v) Shall be at a reduced rate if one member of the family group has a valid monthly pass;

viii) Must be retained and produced for inspection. If used in conjunction with adult monthly passes, they must also be produced for inspection;
viii) Are valid only for off-peak trains on weekdays, and on Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays.

2. Riverside Line
Implement a discount multi-ride ticket for use on the Riverside Line to provide an alternative to the use of dollar bills. The discount shall be no more than 5% of the full adult fare.

A public hearing will be held at the following location on September 10, 1980, at 4:30 p.m., until all testimonies are heard:

BOSTON
Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority
Board Room—
9th Floor
50 High Street
Boston, MA 02110

At that time, comments may be made regarding the fare changes planned by the MBTA, in order that consideration may be given to the effect on energy conservation and economic, environmental and social impact of the change in such fare changes. All will be given a full opportunity to state their views on these changes.

Barry M. Locke
Interim Chairman
(NG) Aug. 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To Shirley Davidson of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs, assigns, executors, administrators, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health:

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Shirley Davidson is a mentally ill person and praying that Helen B. Cohen of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July, 1980.

(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Elsa C. Ritter, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Margaret R. Taylor of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Jane L. Sherman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Kathy Farr of Amherst in the State of New Hampshire be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 22nd day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Helena Malone, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Bernard T. Malone of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lawrence L. Sultenberg and Anne R. Sultenberg, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, to City Bank & Trust Company, a Massachusetts banking corporation with an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, which mortgage is dated September 27, 1979 and is recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13799, Page 86, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction at eleven (11:00) o'clock a.m. on the fourth (4th) day of September, 1980 on Parcel 1 of the premises described in said mortgage, 5 Montrose Street, Newton, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot #2A on a plan entitled "Revised Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass." drawn by Everett M. Groves, Civil Engr., dated June 7, 1933, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds, Book 5924, Page 551, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Montrose Street one hundred eighty-eight (188) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by a curved line at the junction of Montrose Street and Waverley Avenue eighteen and 28/100 (18.28) feet;

WESTERLY by said Waverley Avenue ninety-eight (98) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot #1A as shown on said plan one hundred and thirty (130) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot #4A as shown on said plan one hundred and ten (110) feet.

containing 14,220 square feet of land or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured, or described.

PARCEL 2

The land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the southeasterly side of Waverley Avenue one hundred ninety-three (193) feet northeast of the curve at the junction of Montrose Street and Waverley Avenue, thence

SOUTHEASTERLY along land now or formerly of Hatch, two hundred forty-six and 53/100 (246.53) feet to land measured, or described.

PARCEL 3

All that parcel of land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot #1A on a plan entitled "Revised Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass." dated June 7, 1933, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds, Book 5924, Page 551, and bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Waverley Avenue ninety-two and 95/100 (92.95) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Adelaide R. Howe one hundred thirty and 66/100 (130.66) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot #4A as shown on said plan ninety-nine and 19/100 (99.19) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot #2A as shown on said plan one hundred and thirty (130) feet.

containing 12,440 square feet of land or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured, or described.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by Joseph Markovits and Mildred Markovits, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, by their deed dated June 24, 1966, recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds in Book 11149, Page 321.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of \$20,000.00, by cash or certified check, will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. A Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid price shall be paid in or within twenty (20) days after said sale upon delivery of the deed.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Present Holder
of Said Mortgage
By Its Attorney
Frederic S. Gesmer
One Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02110
July 25, 1980
(NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Estate of Margaret E. Crowe, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Barbara L. Davis of Arcadia in the State of California be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 8, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 23rd day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Daniel J. Hess, Junior, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Jane B. Hess of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Estate of Gladys M. Wansky, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 22, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Register of Probate Court
(NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

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Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire,



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS
TM

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area. As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject. A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21. The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee. Council I & M represents REALTORS in Beltingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Mills, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

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DEDHAM IN-LAWS DESERVE THE BEST!

\$99,500 A beautiful Ranch, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, 3 zone gas heat, 7 rooms on 1st level, 5 rooms down for super in-law possibilities!

\$120,000 Unbelievable quality Ranch, 1 year young, Fantastic in-law apt., walk to transportation (trains, MBTA & stores).

\$125,000 Young 4 bedroom Colonial, 2-car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1/4 acre, nice residential area.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington St.
Norwood
769-3330

\$69,900

Beautiful new Raised Ranch with cathedral ceilings in living room and dining room, floor to ceiling fireplace. Country setting, yet close to everything.

IN-LAW
Gorgeous young 6 room home, 1 1/2 baths plus in-law apt. with its own separate kitchen, fireplace living room, king size master bedroom and bath.

4 BEDROOMS
New Garrison Colonial featuring 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace family room, beautifully landscaped 1/4 acre treed lot.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE AT \$69,900

PAGE REALTY
161 PROVIDENCE HWY., RTE. 1

NORWOOD, MASS. - 769-5160

CANTON

EXECUTIVE BI-LEVEL WITH POSSIBLE IN-LAW APT.
Relax this summer in your own 20 x 40 inground pool with cabana in the privacy of your fenced in yard, 12 room home with view of Blue Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, private in-law apt., intercom, cedar closets, 2 driveways. OFFERED FOR \$89,900

Jack Conway
REALTOR

828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton

27 Offices - Eastern Mass. and Cape Cod

EXCLUSIVES

WESTWOOD-First Offering, Young Center Entrance Colonial, attached gambrel garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

WESTWOOD-Perfect starter or retirement, brick Ranch, charm galore

DEDHAM-Precinct 1. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage.

DEDHAM-Precinct 1. English Manor, private setting, ideal for doctor.

DEDHAM-New roomy Gambrel Cape, brick front, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with sliders to deck.

Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420

MEDFIELD

PRICE REDUCTION! Transferred owner anxious to sell. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, large rec room, conveniently located to schools, shopping, recreation and transportation.

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
MEDFIELD
769-5356
359-7052

REALLY WORLD

Our Service Doesn't Cost - It Pays

NORWOOD-Oversized 3 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, fireplace living room, private setting.

HIGH \$60's

DEDHAM-Brand new 3 bedroom Gambrel Colonial, cathedral ceiling family room, floor to ceiling brick fireplace, beautiful Endicott location

DEDHAM-GREENLODGE
Brand Spanking New! Custom 3 bedroom, all gas Raised Ranch on cul-de-sac. Minutes to train station. Choose your own decor. **High \$90's**

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052

REALLY WORLD

NORWOOD

Perfect for the growing family! 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Lovely setting in High School Area.

DeWolfe REALTORS
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Norwood, Mass. 02062
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DeWolfe REALTORS

ALL THIS AND TENNIS TOO!

There's a super regulation tennis court with this extraordinary 9 room brick front Colonial on a private cul-de-sac in a prestigious area of SHARON. 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, beautiful grounds and all the amenities. Don't delay!

828-5700 784-6771

Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

DEDHAM

TO SETTLE ESTATE
17 year old 4 bedroom Split Entry Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, deck, corner lot. We have key! \$69,900

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
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326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, Manager
Dependable Service Since 1922

MLS

Dependable Service Since 1922

Dependable Service Since 1922

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NORWOOD

Two family home in Readville section. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms each. Modern tiled baths, 3 rooms in attic. Could allow expansion. 2-car garage is an extra bonus.

EASY INCOME PRICED RIGHT!

ROSLINDALE-Unique opportunity with this single family that will help pay for itself. Good looking 6 room, 3 bedroom home has small professional office suite that rents for \$275 per month. Easy to manage property.

JUST \$42,000

Jack Conway
REALTOR

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WEST ROXBURY OFFICE
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27 Offices - Eastern Mass. and Cape Cod

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(617) 769-6665, 326-1810

IN NORWOOD WE OFFER:

NEW! NEW! NEW!!!

6 room brick front Garrison Colonial, relaxing fireplace family room off fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 big bedrooms (18 x 12 Master), 1 1/2 baths. All for only \$67,900

INFLATION FIGHTER

Super starter! 2-3 bedroom Colonial. Maintenance free aluminum siding, taxes only \$63 per month. Garage, very convenient area. The best part—it's **WESTOVER-**

IS LOCATION IMPORTANT?

Stylish 7-8 room multi-level. Delightful 24' gourmet kitchen with adjoining family room (only 2 yrs old), banquet sized dining room, attached garage. Area reflects pride of ownership. Instantly appealing \$49,900

HIGH SCHOOL AREA-PRICE REDUCED

Custom built 8 room multi-level, 3 king sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace living and dining room, lots of extras, private yard on dead end street. **\$80,000**

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Architecturally designed, quaint 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, cozy fireplace dining room, large 1/2 acre level lot.

LONG-LOW-LOVELY Only mid \$70's

Sparkling "L" shaped Ranch, desired family room off eat-in kitchen, huge 2 car garage with attached summer room, nicely set on corner lot. You'll be impressed. **at \$81,900**

CENTURY 21

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS

166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
762-0331

668-6100

MLS

REALTOR'S MLS REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

WALPOLE



Large 8 room Colonial with 30-ft. living room with fireplace and bay window. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, country kitchen, family room, 2 car garage, easily accessible to both Walpole & Norwood.

OFFERED AT \$68,500

WALPOLE



Immaculate 6 room Cape with lovely half acre lot. Large fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec. room, breezeway and attached 2-car garage. Own water well on property for outdoor gardening.

OFFERED AT \$67,900

HERB LEWIS AGENCY

326-7020 668-2270

A SOLID WELL KEPT CAPE AT A STARTER PRICE

3 bedrooms, garage, eat-in kitchen. A good childsafe neighborhood. Close to fishing, swimming, boating. \$50's

IF YOU KNOW THE MARKET

You will want to see this spacious two family. 3 bedrooms down, 2 up. Separate utilities. \$50's

GUARANTEED PRIVACY ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM 128

Big Split Entry cunningly located to the maximum advantage of large wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings in living and dining rooms. One of Walpole's best neighborhoods. \$70's

21 ACRES PLUS A NICE LITTLE HOUSE

21 acres of developable land plus a 6 room house with 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, family room. \$125,000

32 ACRES

Prime developable land. \$120,000

Century 21 WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
702 Main St., Walpole
668-7720 762-6577
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office independently owned and operated

WALPOLE JUST LISTED



Impressive 9 room Dutch Colonial featuring 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, and beautifully landscaped grounds with inground pool and cabana. A lovely family home. Call today for more details.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$87,900

DeWolfe Realtors
Bucklin Division
668-3137 769-1343

WALPOLE



4 bedroom Cape with 1st floor family room, one car garage. Located in nice area on 1/2 acre lot. \$62,000

SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE

WALPOLE



New 4 room Expandable Gambrel Cape ready for occupancy. Custom cabinet kitchens, wall to wall carpeting. 1/2 acre lots.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$68,500

GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E.
RT. 1A, NORFOLK
528-2087
Member of Homes for Living Network

\$54,900

Young Split Entry Ranch in move-in condition. 7 rooms includes 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, lovely fireplace family room, glass sliders to large deck.

\$64,900

Exceptional Straight Ranch has larger than usual rooms and is in immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, dining room or family room. Many extras included by transferred owner.

\$37,900

Condos are becoming increasingly popular. Build up equity rather than renting. Take a look at this Split Entry style condo which features a large living room with glass sliders to private deck, fully appointed kitchen, king size bedroom, plenty of storage!

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-3100

NORFOLK



Young 8 room Split Entry Ranch. 2 full baths, fireplace family room, 1 car garage, greenhouse plus 16 X 32 in ground concrete pool. One acre wooded lot. MLS Exclusive.

\$78,000

GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E.
RT. 1A, NORFOLK
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SAVE \$30 per month when you rent any Luxury 2-Bedroom Apt.

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The bearer of this coupon is entitled to a \$30 per month discount upon rental of any luxury 2-Bedroom Apt. at Bristol Arms Apartments, Mansfield.

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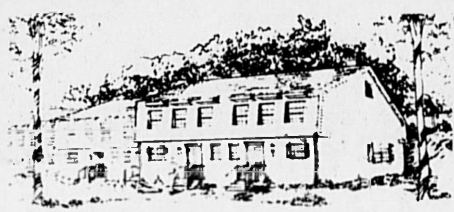
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REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

CAPE COD

Falmouth: across the street from beach area, 4 large rooms with breezeway & garage. \$35,000. Expandable Cape with full shed dormer, only 3 yrs old. \$42,900. Robert Stone Inc Realtors 465 East Falmouth Hwy 540-2740

READVILLE (near Dedham), 2 family, like new, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, empty apt for buyer. Easy financing. Owner anxious to sell. \$99,900. 965-3533

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

NEWTON

Exceptional condominium, over 2000 sq ft plus 2 car garage. Spacious foyer with brick staircase, fireplace, gas heat, 10% financing, annual percentage rate. Asking \$226,000. Call Chatham Development 332-2300 or 332-2302

DEDHAM
New Raised Ranches, 6 to 9 rooms; also 4 bedroom Colonial under construction. Many other listings.
DOROTHY CHAMBERS R.E.
326-2637

WRENTHAM Owner says "Bring me an offer". Older 8 room N.E. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, low taxes, potential 2 family. Lots of house for \$45,900. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors, 668-6100; 762-0331.

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

DEDDHAM GREEN LODGE

Super new listing. Raised Ranch, Tudor style, just 1 yr old. Cathedral ceiling living room, country kitchen, dining area with sliders to huge deck, 2 spacious bedrooms, fieldstone fireplace family room with bar, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$81,500. Exclusive.

FRAMOR R.E.

326-7373 326-8696

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VISA-MASTERCHARGE

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Gorgeous contemporary! 5 years young, dead end street. Overlooking conservation land 4 bedrooms, multi-baths, 3 fireplaces. Near Chestnut Hill Mall. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$180,000.

TOM TAYLOR R.E.

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323-8500

NEWTON TWO FAMILY

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235-4169

NORWOOD-Westwood Line:

New homes under construction starting range \$79,900. Moynihan R.E. 769-4244

NORWOOD DUPLEX 6 & 6

separate oil heat, corner lot. Moynihan R.E. 769-4244

NORWOOD

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Nine room custom designed contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acre private setting. ASKING \$180,000

WESTWOOD

Young Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, half acre. \$99,900

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ANNE REVELIOTIS R & R REALTY, LTD

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WESTWOOD

Fairway Acres, large Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious living room & dining room, 2 fireplaces, 25' family room, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, 3 zone FHW by gas. \$110,000

Call 329-2459

WALPOLE

A-1 location!! Country Club area. Young expandable Gambrel Cape, town sewerage, gas, dead end street. Area of much higher priced homes. Outstanding! \$100,000.

Modern doll house, 7 room Cape (full shed dormer), 3-4 bright bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of yard for the kids to romp. Better than new. High \$60's Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors 668-6100 or 762-0331

WALPOLE

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WESTWOOD

Nine room custom designed contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acre private setting. ASKING \$180,000

WESTWOOD

Young Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, half acre. \$99,900

SCHOFIELD R.E.

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REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

READVILLE-YOUNG DUPLEX Just like new, 6-8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths each side, good income, vacancy for buyer. \$60,000

ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY LINE. Elegant 2 family, 5-6 rooms, ceramic tile baths, cabinet kitchens, big yard. \$89,900.

ROSLINDALE TWO FAMILY 6-8 rooms, modern baths, cabinet kitchens, good income, vacancy for buyer. \$50's

ROSLINDALE-Young BRICK FRONT 2 FAMILY, 5-5 rooms, fireplaces, WW, completely redecorated, nice level lot. \$60's

ROSLINDALE-Balgrade Ave area. HANDYMAN SPECIAL, 2 family, 5-5 1/2 rooms. \$40's

GEM ASSOCIATES

323-8500

115 Vacation Property for Sale

CAMELOT(S)

DON'T HAVE TO COST A LOT Make your winter dreams come true this summer by building your summer home on the finest location on the "Gateway to the Cape".

There's a lot of Camelot on this 30,300 sq ft of prime waterfront land in Wareham. It's on a beautiful, breathtaking knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic & Marion shore.

Yet it's only a 50 minute drive from the Greater Boston area even on the busiest of traffic weekends since you don't have to go over either of the clogged Cape Cod Canal bridges.

This Camelot is the nicest area left on the Upper Cape. A one minute walk to a private sandy ocean beach on one side while there's just a saltmarsh between you and the river on the other.

You can build your own private dock, riverside or just stroll across the road to an Atlantic inlet and a spectacular view of Buzzards Bay.

Land has 200 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking \$30,000 and at that price it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Shown by appt. only by ROD. McPHERLIN, Realtor, Wareham. 1-285-4443.

CAPE COD

New Seabrook waterfront, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, dock, \$145,000. OWNER: 1-477-3533

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5000

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- BORING MILL (Vertical)
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
- BORING MILL (Horizontal)
- BROACHING MACHINE OPERATOR
- RADIAL DRILL OPERATOR

2ND SHIFT

- MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
- EXTERNAL GRINDER
- BORING MILL VERTICAL/SHAPER COMBO
- RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL

Applicants should have 1-2 years experience. Machinists should have set-up ability and must be able to read blueprints. Some of these positions may be training jobs, but the above requirements apply. We offer an excellent company paid benefit package and are located in a new facility 3 miles south of Route 128 in Canton. We also offer private bus service from Forest Hills

To arrange for an interview please call 823-9500

KINNEY VACUUM

495 Turnpike Street
Canton, MA 02021
EOE AAP

HOSPITAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Private psychiatric hospital located 20 minutes from downtown Boston
- Excellent working conditions in pleasant surroundings
- Excellent benefits

HOUSEKEEPING ATTENDANTS

Part time 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Sat., Sun. & Holidays

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

Full time 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
Some experience in carpentry, plumbing & buildings & grounds maintenance.

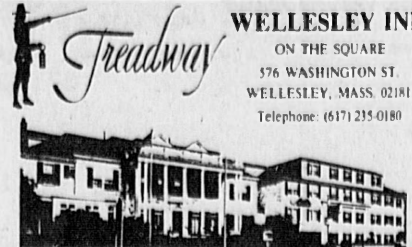
COOK

Temporary full time position Sept. 17-Oct. 18, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Saturday 5:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Call Rita Vogel 235-8400

A Teaching Hospital of Boston University Medical Center

203 Grove Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
An Affirmative Action Employer



WELLESLEY INN
ON THE SQUARE
576 WASHINGTON ST.
WELLESLEY, MASS. 02181
Telephone: (617) 235-0180

FALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

RESTAURANT:

- Breakfast Cook - Night Broiler Cook
- Salad Person - days and nights
- Hostess M/F - Monday - Friday, days - Exp. only
- Hostess M/F - Weekends - days and nights
- Waitresses M/F - Breakfast and Lunch
- Waitress M/F - Weekends - days and nights

HOTEL:

- Front Desk Clerks - Full time days, nights & weekends
- Chambermaids - Full and part time
- Houseperson - Full and part time

GIFT SHOP:

- Sales Clerk - Weekday nights - Weekends - days & nights

APPLY IN PERSON

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AIR CONDITIONING SPECIALIST

We are looking for a person with five or more years of industrial experience installing, servicing, overhauling, and maintaining pneumatic controls and reciprocal chillers (100 tons and over). Should have car and be able to work overtime in case of emergency.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits including medical, dental and eye wear programs. If interested in above please call Employment Manager, 276-2950 to arrange for an interview.

Itek Optical Systems
A Division of Itek Corporation
10 Maguire Road
Lexington, Massachusetts 02173

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

SECRETARY to DIRECTOR of PATIENT ACCOUNTS

Attractive full time position for organized detail oriented individual to handle a variety of duties. Ability to deal with intra and interdepartmental personnel necessary. Excellent typing and dictaphone skills required. 2-3 years' hospital experience preferred.

Please send resumes to Personnel
800 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062.

**HOSPITAL
norwood**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Q.C. INSPECTORS

Inspector and Senior Inspector
Positions on Day and Night Shifts
Respectively

Responsibilities will include: inspection of machined parts in-process and completed with standard basic gauging; raw material and mechanical assemblies inspection; records maintenance; generation of acceptance/rejection reports. Applicants should have 2 years related trade or vocational school, and 2 years minimum in machine skills activity including Q.C. inspection background.

We offer excellent salary and benefits. Interviews available Monday through Friday, 9 to 4. Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021. 828-5450.

Butler Automatic
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPING A LITTLE RUSTY?

YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR TYPING SPEED WITH OUR UNIQUE INTENSIVE STUDY METHOD AND IT'S FREE!

Spend a short time in our office enjoying the exciting world of temporary work.

INTERESTED!
Call for details 762-8812
Not an agency, never a fee
The "Kelly Girl"
People
Norwood 762-8812
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

KELLY SERVICE

ASSISTANT FOOD SUPERVISOR

Pleasant surroundings. Good benefits. On car line.

Call SAM BROWN
332-1295
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
Norwood

SECRETARY GAL/GUY FRIDAY

We are in need of a top-notch typist, one who can type a minimum of 60 WPM. This person should also have good organizational skills, be detail oriented, and have a pleasant conversational manner. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.

Call MR. HOFFMAN 364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville (Hyde Park/Dedham area)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED

SECRETARIES TYPISTS RECEPTIONISTS
PACKERS ASSEMBLERS

You are all needed by **MANPOWER**. If you can work a few days or a few weeks, call or come see us. Top hourly rates & excellent benefits.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
687 Highland Ave., Needham
444-7150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available:

NURSES AIDES - ALL SHIFTS
Full time openings available from mid August into September—experience preferred, but will on-the-job train. Benefits include paid BC/BS, master medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

For further information, please call Lorraine M. Ryan, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700 or apply in person at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062.

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A Division of The Flattery Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS DATA ENTRY PERSON

Diversified and interesting position for responsible person in our shipping and customer service department. Experience on CTR not necessary, but must have some business machine experience. Excellent opportunity for conscientious person.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

To assist in both shipping and receiving departments. Modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing plan and other fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Murray at:

CROWN CLOTHING CORP.
60 Wells Ave., Newton - at - 128 Industrial Park
969-2510

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

If you have some knowledge of general office procedures, enjoy a variety of duties, and like working with accounting functions, this full time position offers a great way to grow and learn. Salary is commensurate with experience and key punch exposure is a plus. We offer outstanding benefits and a convenient Waltham location. Check us out today. For an interview, please call Ms. Lee at 891-8890.

STORE 24
184 River View Ave.
Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IF YOU SAW OUR PACKING ROOM YOU'D ASK, "WHAT RECEPTION?"

It's jammed—we need more packers. Hours are flexible, day or night. Mothers hours are fine. The product is lightweight. The people you'll be working with are warm & friendly.

ALSO NEED a sharp person with ambition to assist our shipping Manager. This is an entry level growth job.

See Bernie Wenstrom:

DUVAL CORP.

Industrial Way Norwood

Positions Now Open at the New

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
Rte 1, Norwood, Mass.

If you enjoy meeting and working with people, we have an opportunity for you. The following are now open:

MAIDS - HOUSEMEN - FRONT DESK

Experience helpful but not required

Apply in Person to
434 Providence Hwy.



Evening Motel Work No Experience Necessary

Full or part time position ideal for student or moonlighter. A reliable person is needed to perform a variety of light duties in a busy motel. Training provided. Apply in person.

Catch Penny Chalet Motel
440 Bedford St.
Lexington, Mass.

PROGRAM SECRETARY

Join a small group on training and development programs in an association. Accurate typing skills, a knowledge of general office procedures and ability to work with a minimum of supervision required. Plenty of public contact. We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. This is a full time receptionist/typist.

For an appointment call:
Karen Maples or Marty Campbell
890-4500

Wanted

Newspaper Carriers
In Waltham
924-3750
1-800-882-1211

PART-TIME NURSE

For Doctor's Office
R.N. or experienced L.P.N.
Call:
444-1900

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available:

CHARGE NURSES

RN-7-3 Shift—Full Time

Immediate opening for our skilled care unit—interest in rehabilitation and staff development a plus

RN/LPN—11-7 Shift

2 Nights per week

Full time benefits include paid BC/BS, master medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. In addition we offer a weekend differential. For further information, please call Lorraine M. Ryan, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700 or apply in person at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062.

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES

A Division of The Flattery Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL CLERKS

We have several general clerical positions that will be available the middle of August. These are permanent full time entry level positions that require no prior experience. However the ability to work with numbers as well as possessing an aptitude for figures is essential. We offer excellent fringe benefits and periodic wage increases.

Please call Mr. Hoffman at 364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(Hyde Park/Dedham area)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR

We have an enjoyable position for a person experienced in the consumer credit field. Must type and possess a pleasing telephone personality. Local office is in a modern building with a cafeteria and free underground parking. We are also near public transportation. The starting salary is based on experience. Our employee and family benefits are nationally recognized as excellent.

Call (617) 329-4330 for an interview
or apply to Mr. Jay Schmitt

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
Room 204, 990 Washington St.
Dedham, MA. 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

• HOMEMAKERS • AIDES

Why work for less? Choose your own hours. Benefits for full time. Paid holidays & vacation, health and life insurance. Call

PREFERRED CARE
762-7366

329-3308 or
329-3309 days

Part Time

LAB TECHNICIAN

2 to 3 evenings a week.

Send resume to:
PETER J. KARP, M.D.
511 Washington St.
Norwood, MA 02062

SALES PERSON WANTED

Experience preferred, but will train right person.
AOK Auto Sales
156 Prospect St.
Waltham, MA 02154
891-4816

DEMONSTRATOR IN STORE PART TIME

for wine company. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Own transp. required. Send resume to Box 2184, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham.

SECRETARY

Assisting in operations of a newly formed advocacy program for Norfolk County. This job requires a reliable self-starter with good secretarial and organizational skills, and working with figures. Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Salary \$9,500

329-3308 or
329-3309 days

Housekeepers
Custodians

Wanted to work in a modern nursing home in Newton or Weston. Full and part time positions available. Good starting pay and benefits.

Please call
899-8967

WANTED

Experienced Cabinet Makers
Paid Benefits
Call **244-1300**
Mr. Santos

GIRL FRIDAY

Take charge of Needham Sales Office, good typing skills, ability with figures, good telephone personality.
Call 1-358-7632

"HOME BOUND"

Need to get out of the house? Not sure where to go? Try Friendly. Meet new people, earn good wages, food discounts, uniforms provided. Hours available Mon.-Fri. anytime between 6 a.m. & 5 p.m. Your duties will include customer service and product preparation. No experience necessary.

For details call Manager between 9 & 11 a.m.
731-1095

Friendly Ice Cream Shop
41 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill

Easily accessible via MBTA

Friendly
EOE M/F



ARE YOU A ROSE IN A THORNBUSH?

Chestnut Hill Opening

CLERK/TYPIST

Full-time position, 8AM-4:30PM
Requires minimum typing of 40 wpm.

We offer a good salary, insurance program, paid vacation, in a convenient location (on Route 9, 1 mile from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center.) Call Jeanne Leary at 731-3000.

American Mutual
Insurance Companies
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Growing electronic manufacturer offers excellent career opportunities and benefits including medical/dental and pension plans. Immediate openings in our 150 Dover Rd., Millis facility (1/2 mile from Rte. 27).

TECHNICIAN/ FIELD SERVICE

Experienced electrical technician to assemble and test special purpose industrial equipment. Future field service availability a must. Call Mr. H. Basing at: 359-4321 or 762-4900.

DRAFTER

A minimum of 1 years' experience required. For the above position, please send resume with salary history to N. McCambly.

RADIO FREQUENCY CO.

150 Dover Rd., Millis, MA 02054
Equal Opportunity Employer

CAR WASH ATTENDANT

Part time, year round job. Must be dependable and at least 19 years of age.
762-8280

TRUCK DRIVERS EXPERIENCED

with Class 1 license, for over the road operation. Liberal pay & benefits. Year round work, for those with good driving record.

Reply to:
Box 2187, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham



LIBERTY MUTUAL

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Rix needs

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

- RECEIVER
- LIGHT TRUCK DRIVER
- GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Full and part time available. Retired people welcome.

Apply to Warehouse Manager at 84 Rowe St., Auburndale, or call 969-4200, for interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HAIR STYLIST

Female hair stylist wanted. Excellent college area location. Good benefits. Call after 6 P.M.:
566-4309

TYPIST

Full time. Speed and accuracy a must. Shilling 3rd party experience helpful. Some general office. Excellent benefits. Call:
VISITING NURSE ASSOC.
444-8854

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LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

SECRETARY

If you're flexible, have strong typing skills, and would rather be busy than bored, this is your place.

Reporting to our Materials Manager, you'll perform general secretarial responsibilities, including the typing of purchase orders, and also occasionally act as fill-in switchboard operator.

We offer a good salary and benefits package, along with a pleasant Newton Lower Falls location on public transportation lines.

We ask that you write, including a brief work history, to:

Personnel Department



SHIPLEY COMPANY
2300 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02162
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent full time opportunity for person with good telephone manner, good people and verbal skills, to maintain switchboard flow and assume general receptionist responsibilities.

Prior experience on PBX Dimension helpful, but not necessary; will train. Salary \$150.00 a week to start with excellent benefit package including dental insurance.

For interview appointment, please call Mrs. Frank at 449-0773



The American Red Cross Blood Services - Northeast Region

60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
An equal opportunity employer

ORDER PROCESSING/ ORDER ENTRY/ RENTAL MAINTENANCE

Duties include filing, CRT operations, record keeping and miscellaneous order processing functions. Previous experience desirable. Will train responsible applicants.

Please contact Marty Wingate, 969-9810, Ext. 303 for an interview appointment.



180 Wells Avenue
Newton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY EMBROIDERED MONOGRAMMING

We seek a person who will enjoy the art of monogramming women's apparel. Sewing or monogramming experience helpful but not necessary. Position requires manual dexterity and the will to learn the operation of a Monogram M-100 machine that creates the monogram. We will provide all training required. Full- or Part-Time position available in NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL PARK. Flexible day work hours. Excellent benefits and liberal Employee Discount. Please contact Personnel Department 444-5599.

Equal Opportunity Employer **Stacy's** EXECUTIVE OFFICES

SEILER'S,

a leading food service organization, has the following openings in **BROOKLINE:**

FULL TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON FULL & PART TIME CAFETERIA WORKERS

Times to be arranged and may include some weekend hours. Good starting salary and benefits package offer. For further information, call:

Ken Mason at 731-7026.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPER

Small import dealer needs a FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER on a full time basis.

Applicant must be knowledgeable in all phases of automotive bookkeeping, payroll, etc.

Excellent compensation package & fringe benefits

To arrange an interview please call, Mr. Mouse at

DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO

326-8400

COOK

Full Time

Pleasant surroundings, good benefits, on car line.

Call SAM BROWN 332-1295

BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
Newton

RECEPTIONIST/ STAFF SUPPORT

Busy front desk for W. Newton publisher. Handle in-coming calls, circulate mail, type. Applicant must be good at detail work, to assist other departments. Good benefits. 244-1263.

WORK SHOP SUPERVISOR

To work with developmentally disabled adults. Provides quality control; mechanical aptitude desirable. Competitive salary. Call: 769-3298

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full time warehouse person needed at battery wholesaler. HEAVY LIFTING INVOLVED

828-8200

AVON

Earn good money as an Avon representative.

Call 769-2700
For details

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- PRODUCTION CONTROL EXPEDITOR
- POSTING CLERK
- STOCK CLERK
- STOCK SUPERVISOR

Interesting work in pleasant surroundings. We will be interviewing Aug. 5, 6, 7. Please call for an interview appointment.

969-0600

ADE CORPORATION
77 Rowe St.
Newton, MA 02166
An equal opportunity employer m/f

SOMETHING BETTER A Career at BayBanks INSTALLMENT LOAN COLLECTOR

Permanent full-time position telephoning delinquent customers. High school graduate. Position located in Dedham. Excellent fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

PHONE 329-3700, Ext. 303

BayBank
Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION TEMPORARIES

ALL OFFICE SKILLS
RECENT, RUSTY OR NEW
LOCAL JOBS, HOLIDAY PAY
VACATION PAY, CASH BONUSES
REGISTER NOW FOR THE LATE SUMMER RUSH!

Sullivan & Sons
EP Boardman Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

MACHINIST AND ASSEMBLY

1st and 2nd class job shop machinist wanted for small shop, specializing in custom valve mountings and alterations. We also have openings for assembly persons full and part time. Apply or call between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Mills Eng. Co.
186 Crescent Rd.
Needham Hgts.
444-6905

BANK TELLERS

If you are interested in being trained or have prior experience as a teller, we have immediate full time openings in our Chestnut Hill, Newton Corner and Cambridge branches.

We are presently training new tellers and for those with experience we offer excellent opportunity for advancement.

Please Call Patricia Guest

431-1200, ext. F475

To Arrange An Interview

Competitive starting salary full benefits offered

PART TIME DIETARY AIDS

Please call for interview

Gary Marchand

325-1688

VFW PARKWAY

NURSING HOME

1190 VFW Parkway

West Roxbury

FULL TIME & PART TIME POT WASHER

Please call for interview

Gary Marchand

325-1688

VFW PARKWAY

NURSING HOME

1190 VFW Parkway

West Roxbury

Howard Johnsons Restaurant

131 Morton St.

Jamaica Plain

Now hiring Waiters & Waitresses:

All shifts available. We are looking for hard workers with ambition. Experience is provided. Competitive wages, scheduling flexible, advancement opportunities. Apply in person at the above location between 2 & 5pm

FOOD SERVICE

Opening in industrial cafeteria located in Needham. Hours 10:15-2:15, Monday thru Friday. Automatic increases and free uniforms.

For interview please call Bernice

438-6000

SERVOMATION CORP.

An equal opportunity employer C

Invoice Processing Clerk

Immediate opening in Needham area for an Invoice Processing Clerk. Responsible person to assist purchasing department in expediting purchase orders and processing Vendor invoices for payment. \$3.50 per hour to start, plus excellent benefits. Call 444-9500

Mr. Sullivan

OFFICE HELP

Responsible people for permanent positions/typing and keypunching experience helpful but not necessary.

Apply in person:

ALLEN PEN CO.

150 Wells Ave.,

Newton Center, Ma.

244-9810

WANTED

DAYTIME CASHIERS & BUNDLERS

Part Time Hours

Please apply to Store Manager:

Mr. Roy Smith
200 Boylston St.
Newton, MA



Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS
One of the Stop & Shop Companies
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST./ OFFICE MANAGER

Muzak Corporation, a division of Teleprompter, has an opening in the Needham office for a career minded person. Position demands an experienced Administrator. Duties include office management, receivable, payable, scheduling, etc. Excellent salary and fringe benefit package. Position reports to General Manager.

Call MUZAK

449-2600 for an appt.

RN/LPN

Full Time - Part Time
Pleasant surroundings. Good benefits. On car line.

Call MRS. BOSWELL 969-9380

BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.

Newton

GENERAL OFFICE/ CLERK TYPIST

Rapidly growing Rte. 128 company, pleasant surroundings, good benefits, needs general office person with typing skills, good telephone presence, some business experience. Part time, 2-3 days a week. Call:

449-3314

SENIOR CLERK TYPIST PRINCIPAL CLERK

Needed for educational research center in Wellesley. Varied duties, requires good typing skills. Pleasant work environment. Contact Virginia Ilfeld at: 727-4623

The Commonwealth Center is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer

Service Advisor and Warranty Administrator

Work for one of New England's largest Toyota dealers. We offer five day work week, salary & incentives, hospital plan, paid vacations, retirement plan & more. Contact: VINNY SITKAUSKAS at

BOCH TOYOTA

RTE. 1, NORWOOD

762-7280

MACHINE SHOP HELP NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

Growing manufacturer of packaging machinery looking for person with some experience in set-up and running of lathes and milling machines. Good benefits and working conditions. Good opportunity for advancement. Salary dependent on experience.

Call 444-8070

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Established Real Estate office in suburb. Experienced person, proficient in detail with excellent telephone manner, who can work with minimum of supervision. Send resume to:

Box 2188

Transcript Newspapers

Dedham, MA 02026

DRIVER

Responsible person needed for deliveries in eastern Mass region. Knowledge of area an asset. Good working conditions-room for advancement.

NEEDHAM ELECTRIC SUPPLY

444-6980

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES

FULL AND PART TIME

We're Medi Mart and we are opening a NEW STORE IN NEEDHAM, Mass.

And we're interested in talking with you about getting in on the ground floor of retailing in our soon to open store in NEEDHAM. As part of our grand opening, we are looking for:

- CASH OFFICE
- CASHIERS
- COSMETICIAN
- RECEIVER
- SALES CLERKS
- STORE CLERKS

Excellent positions for personable, responsible individuals who enjoy dealing with the public. MEDI MART offers flexible work schedules, top salaries, and a nice place to work.

Interviews will be held at The NEEDHAM YMCA Indoor Pool Building, 863 Great Plain Ave., Needham, on Thursday, August 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Medi Mart
DRUGSTORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED

SECRETARIES TYPISTS RECEPTIONISTS
PACKERS ASSEMBLERS

You are all needed by **MANPOWER**. If you can work a few days or a few weeks, call or come see us. Top hourly rates & excellent benefits.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
687 Highland Ave., Needham
447-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL POSITION

Entry level requiring light typing skills. Excellent salary and benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer Male/Female.

AT 237-3100

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

(Wellesley Office Park)

100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181

COMPUTER OPERATIONS CLERK

Input-output control clerk with operator experience. Key punching experience necessary. Opportunity to learn programming on our new computer on order. Please call or send resume to:

Marilyn Caponigro

FOREIGN AUTOPART, INC.

1205 U.S. Rte. 1

Sharon, MA 02067

658-4444

WAREHOUSE HELP

Person needed for general warehouse work full time. Duties would include: picking & packing orders as well as stock work. Driver's license a must.

For appointment call: 326-4101

Light electronics assembly. Will train bright people with manual dexterity in diversified assembly work.

HYDE MAGNETICS

163 Reservation Rd.

Hyde Park

361-5600

LAUNDRY WORKER

Part Time
Every Saturday & Sunday
7 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Please call 969-2300

Newton Commonwealth Home

25 Arbury Street

West Newton, MA

PART TIME Assistant (afternoons)

for Oral Surgery office, Roslindale.

325-6230

LIBRARY AIDE & KITCHEN HELP

Contact Mr. Smith:

NOBLE & GREENOUGH

SCHOOL

326-3700

TELEQUIZ OFFICE WORK

Need 15 people to start immediately. Housewives, students, others welcome. Days or Even-Full or Part Time. No experience necessary. Will train.

891-9970

MARKET RESEARCH SECY

Wellesley Office Park

Great way to get secretarial experience in a national Market Research firm, with Fortune 100 type clients. Small very congenial office located in convenient Wellesley Office Park. You need good secretarial skills and agreeable attitude. Exc. benefits package with salary reviews every 3 mo. Fee paid. Call Jenny at 237-1500.

OFFICE POSITIONS

Div. of Positions, Inc.

20 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181

Personnel Consultants

WANTED

Ambitious Salesperson to sell nationally known vacuum cleaners in a major retail store west and south of Boston. A cheerful outlook and aggressive personality are assets. Salary & incentive, flexible hours

For appt. call 1-800-532-9617

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

Full or part time, permanent position for experienced Lathe Operator. Will train right person on set-up. Day shift.

COSMEC, INC.

70 South St.,

Walpole

FOR

Part Time

Large insurance agency has an opening for a part time person with some typing skills. Duties include mailroom, light clerical work and operation of the switchboard. Excellent starting salary, and benefits package.

Call Jane Frank.

332-5100

DRIVER/SHIPPER

To make pick-ups & deliveries in company van. Also to work in shipping receiving when not driving. Must be reliable with good work record and **HYDE MAGNETICS**

163 Reservation Rd., Hyde Park

361-5600

WAREHOUSE WORK

Clean, pleasant atmosphere. Good benefits.

Starting pay \$3.50 per hour. Apply

110 Gould St., Needham

(Near Muzi Ford)

LOOKING FOR HELP

For general house cleaning. Full time, care necessary.

Call 323-6240 or 327-3532

INTERIOR DESIGN OFFICE

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart The Auto Mart

WE'RE LARGE ENOUGH TO NEED OUR OWN CONFERENCE CENTER & HOTEL

... But We Need Your Talent On Our Staff!

We're looking for people with food service or hotel experience who enjoy entertaining and "making do" for others to staff our new Factory Mutual conference center and hotel facility. As one of the leading engineering and research organizations in the country, we're ready to open our own conference center for Factory Mutual employees and policyholders.

Our new center will be located right next door to our office in Norwood. The people you serve will be attending Factory Mutual training programs and business conferences. If you're the kind of person who can blend warmth with efficiency, we'd like to talk to you about a new career with us.

We can offer full or part-time assignments and put together a schedule that gives you time to keep your own place and cook your own meals (or use your new salary to treat yourself to dinner in town). Because we're just opening, we can offer you a number of career possibilities, including:

ROOM SERVICE ATTENDANTS
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Experience is helpful but not necessarily required. Learn more about opportunities at our new conference center by calling us at 762-4300, and speak with either June Barrie, ext. 258, or Sheila Cantando, ext. 256. You'll discover some important facts about a surprisingly attractive salary and benefits program and an exceptionally pleasant work environment.

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Looking to start a career or continue one? If you are interested in caring for the Geriatric residents then come join our nurses assistant training program. We have full and part time openings on all shifts. Call or drop by for an interview weekdays. Betty Vrabel RN, Director of Nursing.

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ACCTG/PAT Needham 180
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SECY with/without s/h too many to list \$55
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Ask for Joanne Kerns

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Immediate opening in the Dispatch Office at our Distribution complex located on Meadow Rd. in Readville, Ma. Approximate hours - 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., Sunday thru Thursday. \$4.50 per hr. to start. Some opportunity for advancement. Applicants should have own means of transportation as we are not convenient to public transportation. For additional information call: Mr. Santillo at 463-6234

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'79 CUTLASS SUPREME Small V-8, auto., air cond. Stk. #G4664A \$4,995	'76 JEEP WAGONEER 4-wheel drive, auto., p.s. stereo Stk. #G4570A \$3,695
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'79 IMPALA SEDAN 305 V-8 auto., air cond., power steering, stereo radio Stk. #G4701A \$4,595	'74 RANCHERO PICK UP 8 cyl., auto., P/S Stk. #G1987A \$2,695
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The Governor, Attorney General and Auditor of the Commonwealth are seeking applicants for the Office of Inspector General. The successful applicant will be selected by unanimous vote for a five-year term.

The duties include audits and investigation of all public bodies to prevent and detect waste, fraud, and abuse in the expenditure of public money, for procurement of supplies and building construction.

The person appointed will be selected without regard to political affiliation and solely on the basis of integrity and demonstrated ability in accounting, auditing, financial analysis, law, management analysis, public administration, investigation or criminal justice administration.

A more complete description of the duties and responsibilities is contained in Chapter 388 of the Acts of 1980. Please forward all resumes to: Governor's Office, Room 271, attention of Neil L. Lynch, Chief Legal Counsel, State House, Boston, MA 02133. Applicants should submit three resumes which must be mailed or delivered so that they shall be received no later than August 25, 1980.

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Press Brake Operators
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Experience helpful but not required

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Around Newton

Theater

"Sticks and Bones," by David Rabe, Aug. 7-Sept. 27 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m., North End Theater, 37 Clark St., Boston. Call 742-7445 for information or reservations.

"The Life That We Lead," a Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill "kabarett," Aug. 7-9, at 8 p.m., Suffolk Theater Co., Suffolk University, Beacon Hill. Tickets \$5.50 on Thursday and \$6.50 on Friday and Saturday. Call 542-3200.

"A Flea in Her Ear," by Georges Feydeau, Publick Theater, Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton, at 8 p.m., Aug. 7-30 Wednesday-Saturday. Admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens. Call 262-3163.

"Midsummer Madness," an original musical by Joseph Shrand, Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50 for non-members, \$3.50 for members, and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Call 964-3424.

"Cabaret," Aug. 7-10, at 8 p.m., Country Summer Theater, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord. Admission \$5.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," Aug. 7-9, 14-16, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 and \$4. Call 358-5231.

An Evening of Suspense by the Newton Country Players, featuring "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco and "Natural Causes" by Ron Bockage, Aug. 14-16 and 21-23 at 8 p.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Tickets \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for people under 18 and senior citizens.

Music

Boston Summer Opera Theater presents "The Merry Widow" in English Aug. 7-9 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 10 at 3 p.m., Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Admission \$5 and \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Call 547-8263.

"A Salute to Castle Hill," concert and picnic featuring equestrian displays, theater music and fireworks, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 8 and 9, Castle Hill, Crane Estate.

Ipswich. Admission \$7 on Friday and \$8 on Saturday.

Harvard Summer Chorus performs Mozart's "C Minor Mass" with members of the Harvard Chamber Orchestra Friday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m., Memorial Hall, Sanders Theater. Free.

First Annual Fiddlers Fair Saturday, Aug. 9, at 1 p.m., Lowell High School. No charge for contest entry or admission.

Chamber Music of Beethoven Sunday, Aug. 10, at 5:30 p.m., Castle Hill, Crane Estate, Ipswich. Admission \$6.

Air Force Concert Band of New England Thursday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m., Newton Centre Green. Free. In Mason-Rice School if it rains.

Bill Staines, folksinger, Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 7:15 p.m., Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St. Free. In Aquinas auditorium if it rains.

Art

Second International Sculpture Fair Aug. 8-10, Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston. Hours Friday, 5-10 p.m., Saturday, noon-8 p.m., Sunday, noon-6 p.m. Admission \$4 or \$10 for a weekend pass.

Contemporary Romanticism, paintings and drawings by Steven Trefonides, through Aug. 29, Gallery of World Art, 745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Book Builders of Boston, publishers' choice books, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through Aug. 15.

Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, through Sept. 7. No admission charge weekdays. Admission \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens weekends.

Annual New England Exhibition of the Cape Cod Art Association, through Aug. 20, Association Gallery, Rte. 6A, Barnstable.

Paintings by Gideon Cohen, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during August.

"The Dinner Party" by Judy Chicago, Cyclorama Building, 539 Tremont St., Boston, through Aug. 31, daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"American Impressionism," Institute of Contemporary Art, 955



Patricia Hennitze and Lithgo Osborne in a scene from "Midsummer Madness," an original summer production of Center Stage, through Aug. 10 at 8 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

Boylston St., Boston, through Aug. 31. Admission \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students and senior citizens and 50 cents for children.

Children

An Afternoon of Children's Creativity Thursday, Aug. 7, from 1-4 p.m., Chestnut Hill School, Hammond Street. Public invited to attend.

"The Grasshopper and the Ant," "Peter Rabbit," and other favorite tales by puppeteer Eleanor Boylan, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9 and 10 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

Story Hour for 3-to-6-Year-Olds Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 10:30 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., Call 552-7163 to register.

School-Age Arts & Crafts Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 3 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166

to register.

Puppet Workshop Thursday, Aug. 14, at 10:30 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

"The Pigeon That Worked A Miracle," film about a 12-year-old boy confined to a wheelchair who raises pigeons, Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St.; and Thursday, Aug. 14, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 3 p.m. Free.

"The Leprechaun of Donegal," by the Repertory Puppets of Paul Vincent-Davis, Thursday, Aug. 14, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

Senior Citizens

Chess Club starting at the Newton-

Plus

ville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Friday, Aug. 8, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Film Program Monday, Aug. 11, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

Paper Napkin Carnations with Flora Ellington Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 1 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. 50 cents materials fee. Class limited to 20. Call 527-6749.

August Birthday Party Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 1:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Celebrate your August birthday and bring a friend.

Boston Harbor Cruise Thursday, Aug. 14, sponsored by the Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. Bus will arrive at 9:20 a.m. and return about 3 p.m. Cost is \$2.75 and you must sign up at the center.

Dance

Square Dancing with the Garden City Squares, Thursday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m., Stearns Playground.

Boston Ballet Ensemble appears Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10, at 8 p.m., Hatch Memorial Shell, Charles River Esplanade. Free.

Folk Dancing with Maryann and Connie Taylor Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m., Hamilton Playground.

Bloodmobiles Aug. 11, Chapter House, 21 Foster

St., Newtonville, from 1-7 p.m.; Chapel Park, 55 Chapel St., Newton from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14. Call

527-6000 to make an appointment to donate. Lotus Festival, featuring a variety of Oriental

arts, Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ashumet Holly Reservation, East Falmouth, Wednesday, Aug. 13, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A

Admission \$2 for non-members, \$1 for members and 50 cents for people under 11. Raindate Aug. 14. Use A Computer, play simulation games, create

your own programs, learn from preprogrammed units, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145 to reserve time.

Free.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161, or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.



Travel Talk by Josephine Aris

American Express is a vast travel service organization that maintains "outposts" in more than 400 cities world-wide. It is possible to save time, trouble and money by locating the American Express office as soon as one arrives in a foreign city. The office can be used as a base for cashing checks, changing money, arranging for theatre tickets, picking up mail and sightseeing. It is possible to save significantly by converting dollars to local currency at the American Express office rather than by "street" money converters or shops.

For helpful hints and services that are an important plus to any trip, come to BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305 Washington St., Newton Corner. From information as to entry and exit requirements of foreign countries to suggestions for money safekeeping, climate and clothing needs, the staff of BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. leaves nothing to chance when providing services to make your trip complete and enjoyable. When you travel, first call us—there is no substitute for experience. Open 9:30 Mon.-Fri., 11-8 Thurs., 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.

TRAVEL TIP: An auto repurchase plan provides inexpensive transportation overseas and is worth inquiry.

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HE'S A HOCKEY PLAYER!

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FRESH HADDOCK FILET - 2⁵⁰ lb.

Simple...
Traditional favorites like prime rib and lobster to contemporary crepes and salads—all are graciously served and pleasantly priced.
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It's time for relaxin' these hot summer days and what better place than the Windjammer Lounge at the Newton Marriott Hotel Monday through Friday from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Enjoy a frosty mug of beer at half price!

- Mug of Beer 75c
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- Raw Bar—Crab Claws • Clams • Shrimp • Oysters

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choice of Potato or Vegetable & cole slaw

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choice of Potato or Vegetable

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The Newton Graphic

Vol. 110, No. 33

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS,

Thursday, August 14, 1980

PRICE TWENTY—FIVE CENTS



'State of city' reviewed

NEWTON-Mayor Theodore Mann warned in his annual State of the City report that if Proposition Two and a half is passed, it "could easily bring about a destruction of the quality of life and property values enjoyed by residents of our community."

Mann addressed the issue of the initiative petition that will appear on the November ballot. He told the Board of Aldermen that his administration would abide by whatever "the voters decide and the legislators mandate."

Calling for greater awareness of the ramifications of Two and a half, the mayor said, "The restrictions of Two and a Half...are simply a meat cleaver approach to the business of providing essential municipal services."

Mann predicted that Proposition Two and a Half would cut revenue in fiscal year 1982 by \$13 million, including a 62 percent reduction in motor vehicle excise tax receipts. When Two and a Half is fully implemented, the mayor predicts a total

city revenue reduction of over \$22 million. The 1981 fiscal year budget weighs in at over \$83 million.

"Even with uncontrollable county and MBTA assessments, and the pressures of double digit inflation, in conjunction with reduced state and federal aid and a 4 percent tax cap, the city has effectively proven its ability to manage its affairs," said the mayor.

The mayor promised "serious and major reductions in all city services and departments with no exceptions," if Two and a half is passed. He said that police, fire, schools and libraries as well as public works would not be spared.

The mayor also countered some Two and a half advocates who suggested that the state would be able to aid municipalities as was done in California after the passage of Proposition 13. Mann said that the state does not have the surplus revenue that California had, "nor is there any evidence to suggest that state aid

distribution formula will be developed to aid communities like Newton."

The mayor lauded various city departments for effective cash management and prudent administration. He outlined what he termed "significant financial management achievements."

Among these achievements are a 98 percent property tax collection rate and investment earnings of \$1.8 million. Also, a half million dollars income from sales of excess real estate and the generation of \$700,000 in additional tax revenues from increased property values.

Mann outlined several challenges facing the city. These include \$70 million of unfunded accrued pension liabilities, revitalization of the library system and risk management in various city departments. He also promised a long range capital improvement plan for the city.

SPEECH—Continued on page 8



Byron Matthews (left), secretary of the Office of Communities and Development, chats with Mayor Theodore Mann (right) at the "groundbreaking" ceremonies for low-income elderly housing at Hamilton School. (Photo by Steven Burke)

Mann, White and McGrath trade insults over surplus

By STEVEN BURKE
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen Mark White and Richard McGrath have charged Mayor Theodore Mann of "playing politics" with municipal finances.

White and McGrath contend the city's \$5.3 million surplus this year is a political ploy by the Mayor to reduce the tax rate before an election year.

White said, "It is typical of the Mayor. It happens every election year. Every election year, he reduces the tax rate and the next year there is a dramatic increase."

White argued that Mann claimed there would be no surplus this year and blasted the Mayor for the record setting \$5.3 million surplus which was announced last week.

He said, "All he is trying to do is build up an election year kitty."

White explained, "How can you go from predicting there will be no surplus to a record \$5.3 million?"

White added, "Either Mann intentionally misled us or he is so damn incompetent that he is \$5.3 million off."

White, who indicated he will run for Mayor, said he will fight to stop the Mayor from getting the tax rate approved until a "substantial amount" of the \$5.3 million is returned to the taxpayers.

Ald. Dick McGrath echoed White's allegations of political misuse of city finances by the Mayor in election years.

McGrath accused the Mayor of "roller coaster budgeting to promote his image in an election year."

Noting he would fight to give city taxpayers the tax cut they deserve, he said, "This roller coaster budgeting is a policy of this administration."

McGrath said the Mayor has been very effective in using this tactic to get reelected.

He said, "I don't think I'm taking cheap shots. There are facts I used to come to this conclusion."

McGrath pointed to the 1973-74 election year when Mann reduced the tax rate by \$5, noting that in 1975 the tax rate went up \$15.

Mann strongly denied he has manipulated city finances for his own political purposes and defended the

\$5.3 million surplus as "good fiscal management."

As proof, Mann pointed to the city's Triple A credit rating which is the best in the nation.

Mann blasted McGrath and White's charges as "political grandstanding" and "hypocritical cheap shots."

Mann said, "On the matter of the surplus, I am amazed by the lack of knowledge and understanding of municipal finances by these individuals."

White responded, "The problem is not a lack of knowledge of municipal finances. The problem is that the city is not run on the basis of good financial management, but politics."

Mann stressed that a portion of the \$5.3 million figure represents money not yet collected. He pointed out that without the uncollected money the city's free cash supply is only \$3.8 million.

In addition, he said more than \$1 million of that money is earmarked for collective bargaining and energy costs.

Referring to McGrath and White,

Mann said, "They are completely inept in dealing with these matters."

Mann said the \$5.3 million surplus could be attributed to a mild winter and the high interest rates the city received.

White responded to the Mayor's claims saying, "And I'm Santa Claus. It does not make sense and anybody that believes that I would like to sell them swampland in Arizona."

White added, "I did not make a prediction that was \$5.3 million off. I don't know where he gets off calling me inept."

Mann said the allegations were "cheap political stuff that has no place in a city like Newton."

Mann added, "When these giants of intellect become accepted financial advisors of all communities throughout the nation, then perhaps we should pay attention to them."

Mann continued, "This is pure political grandstanding and the usual types of comments you get from these two people."

White responded to the Mayor by calling him the "biggest political SURPLUS—Continued on page 8

Tax rate has had its ups and downs

NEWTON-The Newton tax rate has had its ups and downs over the past five years, but never has it increased more than \$9 at one time.

The 1975 property tax rate was \$150.40 per assessed thousand. That year, state aid dropped about \$1 million and new MBTA assessments cost the city \$1.2 million more than the previous year.

A substantially increased water bill and higher energy costs sent the tax rate for 1976 up to \$159. The city applied \$2.5 million in "free cash", which is surplus money on hand, against its debts to keep the tax rate from increasing more than \$9 that year.

The formula that is commonly used to help determine the property tax rate says that for every \$400,000 the city needs to spend additionally, the property tax rate has to go up by \$1. If city expenditures were to increase by \$1 million, it would mean \$2.50 per \$1000 of assessed valuation would be needed to pay for it.

For FY1977, Mayor Mann had predicted that due to collective bargaining negotiations that were under way at the time, taxes may rise \$9 to \$12. Again, the city applied its reserve of "free cash" and the 1977 tax rate inched up to \$164.40, up a little more than \$5.

The 1978 budget was less than a million dollars larger than 1977's. The

cherry sheet showed that Newton got over \$400,000 in state aid. The tax rate for 1978 crept up to \$166.20, an increase of \$1.80. Mann attributed the small increase to Newton's broader tax base.

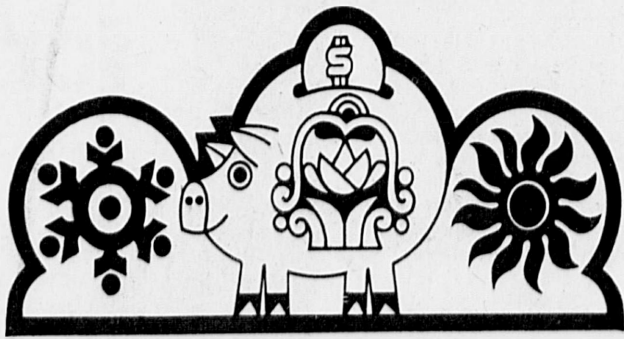
The infamous Blizzard of '78 cost the city around \$1 million to clean up. Yet the cherry sheet turned up over

\$1.1 million in state aid. The increase in the size of the budget was up by almost \$6 million. Taxes were up \$4.20 to make the rate \$170.40 per assessed thousand.

For 1980, the city received \$3.3 million in state aid and it used \$1.4 million in surplus cash to lower the tax rate by \$1.20. This was accomplished even though the size of the budget increased by almost \$5 million.

The 1981 proposed budget is \$83.5 million, a 2.1 percent increase over this year. The cherry sheet shows that aid from the state and increased assessments will cost the city \$1.1 million. That fact, according to the mayor, means at least a \$3 increase in the property tax rates.

There are various other factors that will affect 1981's tax rate. The increased MBTA assessment is being challenged in the courts and the results of collective bargaining is not known.



State Rep. Race

Push is on in 12th Middlesex District

NEWTON-As Labor Day fast approaches, candidates for state representative of the 12th Middlesex District are gearing up for an intense campaign for a unique election.

Each candidate is conducting a sticker and write-in campaign in order to try and secure his or her party's nomination. This is a challenge to the candidates who must get stickers into the hands of voters and educate them as to their use.

The 12th Middlesex District curves down the western border of Newton from Auburndale to Oak Hill, including Newton Lower Falls, Newton Highlands, and Newton Upper Falls. It has one arm which extends to West Newton Hill and one precinct of Newtonville.

The State House seat is being vacated by David Mofenson, who is running for Rep. Robert Drinan's post in Washington. Due to the late timing of Drinan's announcement, none of

the contestants was able to file nomination papers before the deadline for placing their names on the ballot.

Four Democrats and two Republicans are seeking nomination in the September primary. All but one of the candidates is currently a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.

The Democrats are Paul Daley, Susan Schur, Richard McGrath and Teresa Walsh. On the Republican side Bob Katz and Robert Tennant are competing.

The candidates are using various methods to get stickers in the hands of voters. Most are using direct mailings to voter's homes. Some plan to hand out stickers at polling places.

According to the Newton Election Commission, the sticker candidates need only 150 bona fide votes to be nominated. Since only one in each party will triumph, after the 150 mark

the candidate with the highest vote total will win.

Paul Daley is a Democrat who has served on the Board of Aldermen for two terms. He sees himself as a "grass-roots" candidate, believing in working on a one to one basis with people in the community.

Daley calls himself a "child-advocate" and says he is concerned with such issues as child abuse prevention and aid to needy children. He has qualms with the Registry of Motor Vehicles which he sees as an inefficient impersonal bureaucracy which could be better run "home-rule style."

Daley characterizes the Middlesex County system as "another patronage operation" and would abolish it. He supports the idea of a cap on state spending. He is also "very concerned" about the disposal of solid waste in the commonwealth. If elected,

Daley will retire as alderman at the end of his term.

Richard McGrath is a four term alderman who served one term in the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1975-1976.

McGrath emphasizes that he has no "blind obedience" to the Democratic leadership in the House. He would like to see Middlesex County abolished and its services absorbed by towns and the state, although he does not see this as a "real potential."

McGrath wants the state to "get tough" with the MBTA unions and reorganize management. A prime concern for McGrath is the weakening of environmental laws because of the energy crisis. McGrath served as chairman of the House committee on solid waste disposal.

McGrath believes that the state should be forced to operate under the same tax and spending caps it imposed on the cities. He stresses his ability

to "stand up and fight" in the legislature as a major asset.

Susan Schur is a Newton Democrat who also serves on the Board of Aldermen. She claims a background of 14 years working with government and sees a bid for the House of Representatives as a "logical move."

Schur would not abolish the Middlesex County system but favors regional restructuring of its services. She says that the Massachusetts legislature should not "rubber stamp" county budgets.

Schur would like to see a tax cap on the state, providing it does not force cuts in any human services. She would like to establish budgetary priorities and cut waste. Schur supports "sunset legislation" which provides for oversight of various state agencies.

Schur would like to see the MBTA's management get tighter control over the unions and urges that the Ad-

visory Board have a tighter rein over the budget. Schur would retire at the end of her aldermanic term if elected.

Teresa Walsh is the only candidate who is not currently an alderman. A past president of the Ward 8 Democratic Committee, a member of the Mayor's Supplementary Transportation Committee, president of the Winchester StreetCharlmont Road Neighborhood Association and president of the Newton South High School Boosters, Walsh believes her non-political past distinguishes her from the rest of the field.

Walsh is against further legislative pay raises, saying that government should set the climate for saving money.

Walsh would like to see Newton's share of Middlesex County government costs reduced because many of the county services are

REP. RACE—Continued on page 8

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High Court denies new trial for Diana Ossinger



Diana Ossinger (L), denied a new trial, shown with her attorney

BOSTON—A new trial has been denied the former personal secretary of the Newton mayor.

In an ambiguous decision Monday the State Supreme Court denied an appeal in the case of Diana Ossinger who was found guilty May 29 of stealing 58 paychecks from Mayor Theodore Mann.

Thomas Troy, Mrs. Ossinger's attorney, appealed Judge Stanley Jablonski's July 23 denial of a motion for a new trial in Newton District Court in an attempt to clarify legal rules. The State Supreme Judicial Court took the appeal under advisement last Wednesday after brief arguments from Asst. Dist. Atty. Peter Agnes and Troy's assistant, Michael Reilly.

Judge Jablonski, who presided over the original trial in Newton District Court, ruled Mrs. Ossinger is not en-

titled to a new trial in the district court because an appeal has already been filed before a jury of six in Cambridge District Court.

Jablonski ruled the appeal before a jury of six makes the motion for a new trial "superfluous."

Although the State Supreme Court indicated Mrs. Ossinger is entitled to a new trial in the district court even after an appeal has been filed, the court ruled that this is not a "proper case for exercising superintendency powers."

Mrs. Ossinger's appeal before a jury of six in Cambridge District Court will now go forward.

She is scheduled to appear in Cambridge District Court Wednesday when a trial date will be set.

In a memorandum announcing the decision, Justice Benjamin Kaplan wrote: "There has been much debate over whether a defendant having been

found guilty at bench trial and having taken an appeal might then apply for a re-trial—new trial on the basis of newly discovered evidence or the like.

In an interview after the decision, Troy said, "What they are saying here is I'm right. But they do not want to order a new trial because it is up to the discretion of the trial judge."

Troy asserted, "On its face, I'm right. Only they will not invade the sanctity of the Judge's discretion."

Troy predicted that in a decision sometime in the near future, the court will affirm the right of a defendant to make post trial motions even after an appeal has been filed.

Mrs. Ossinger, who was Mann's personal secretary for nearly eight years, was accused of stealing the 58 paychecks by crossing out the "restrictive endorsements" on the checks and cashing them at the Newton Treasurer's Office.

Rte. 9-Eliot design back to drawingboard

NEWTON—Controversy has erupted over plans for the Route 9-Eliot Street-Woodward Street intersection, which could affect the Purity Supreme supermarket in the area.

Alderman Paul Daley chartered a motion to approve the plans at Newton's Board of Aldermen meeting on Monday night. The move, which postpones a vote on the item until the next scheduled board meeting, came after a heated exchange between Ald. Daley and Ald. Susan Schur.

Daley and Schur are both seeking nominations for the office of state representative of the 12th Middlesex District in September. Both candidates deny that their dispute in this issue has a political basis.

The state plan proposes eliminating a cut in the median that allows a U-turn against the lights and a turn into the parking lot against the lights. A driveway into the Purity Supreme lot would be closed, forcing access to the lot via Elliot Street and Ramsdell Road.

Left turns onto Elliot Street from Route 9 would be controlled by a traffic signal. Coming up Elliot Street, there would be a free right turn onto Route 9.

A traffic consultant hired by Purity

Supreme showed a modification to the state proposal that would include a stop line and stop light placed on Elliot Street so that the Purity Supreme driveway would not get backed up and traffic could flow more easily in and out of the lot.

Purity Supreme president Leo Kahn had told the committee that reviewed the plans that his supermarket may have to close in 1981 if the changes adversely affected business.

Ald. Schur said that she is concerned about the safety aspects of the proposal and supports the state plan.

"I want that intersection cleaned up and made safe," said Schur.

Ald. Daley maintains that the plan is unsafe and would also hurt Purity Supreme's business. He is arranging a meeting between the state, Purity Supreme, the city's public works commissioner and others to try and hammer out a compromise design for the intersection.

Daley feels strongly that the left turn onto Elliot Street that is protected by a traffic light is dangerous.

Daley thinks that cars coming east-bound on Route 9 would run the traffic signal and crash into cars that are at-

tempting to make a left turn. He would prefer to see the existing cut in the median retained so that approaching traffic would have more time to stop for cars making a left on to Elliot Street.

The state plan calls for a stop line on Elliot Street before Purity Supreme's driveway. Purity wants that stop line and a traffic signal that would ease traffic in and out of its lot.

Ald. Schur maintains that if that signal is placed there, cars will not have a free right onto Route 9 and will back up on Elliot Street and will block the fire station that serves Newton Highlands and Waban.

Ald. Daley, who lived in the area and has been observing traffic patterns at the intersection, claims that no matter what signals are placed on Elliot, fire trucks must still fight traffic to get out. He says cars just move to the right. Purity...Robbins...5

Schur said that Purity's fears are not substantiated, and that the danger to public safety is substantiated. She accuses Daley of "simply representing Kahn in this issue."

Schur added that she has been working with neighbors for a long

time in an effort to make the intersection safer. State reports claim it is the third worst accident site in the commonwealth.

Daley disputes the state's claims about the accident rate and points out that Schur did not attend the Public Safety Committee's working meeting of July 23, where the plans were discussed.

Schur says if there is a problem at the intersection, a police officer or a sign can be used. At the committee meeting, Ald. Mark White said a traffic signal could be used if it was determined that one would be beneficial. White and Ald. Rodney Barker opposed putting a signal in at first due to the high cost of such an installation.

Daley said, "If somebody says it costs a lot of money, I don't want to hear about it, we're dealing with safety." ... The charter of the item came late in Monday night's meeting after the long debate on the Church of St. John of Damascus issue and after many of the aldermen went home for the evening.

Daley hopes a compromise proposal that satisfies all parties will be available for the next board meeting on Sept. 8.

Amended church plan passes board

By JONATHAN ROBBINS
Staff Writer

NEWTON — An amended petition by the Church of St. John of Damascus won approval from Newton's Board of Aldermen on Monday night, but the struggle is not over yet. Opponents of the plan are pressing for reconsideration at the next board meeting.

The church had been seeking site plan approval to build new church facilities and a parking lot on property located at Dudley Road and Route 9. Questions of access to the site and environmental impact had sent the

issue back and forth from the board to the Land Use committee over a period of four months.

The latest amendments to the petition came from Ald. Lisle Baker, who presented a variety of traffic plans to the board.

The plan the board accepted calls for access to the site via a curbcut on Route 9 and via Dudley Road coming

from Route 9. Parishoners would exit by taking a left-hand turn onto Route 9.

The petition calls for a request to be made to the Massachusetts State Department of Public Works (DPW) to secure a curbcut and driveway into Route 9 by both the city and the church. It says that "best efforts"

must be used to gain the curbcut.

A motion that would make acceptance of the curbcut and driveway into Route 9 a mandatory condition of the approval failed.

Another modification to the plan has the city paying for police supervision of traffic at times when the church is in session, previously, the plan called for the church to finance police presence.

There was a noticeable tension among the aldermen as they debated various facets of the petition.

Ald. Robert Tennant challenged board members by asking them if they had actually visited the site under discussion. He said that he went and saw what the traffic situation was like and pushed for passing the motion to approve.

Ald. Dominic Taglienti, a long-time opponent of the plan, told the board that the church is too big for the area and reminded the board that no plans for drainage had been submitted.

When Ald. Paul Daley moved that the item be recommitted to the Land Use Committee, Ald. Susan Schur called Daley's motion "ridiculous" and "irresponsible at best." Schur is opposing Daley and two other candidates for nomination for the office of state representative of the 12th District this September.

After two and a half hours of debate, a roll call vote was taken and the church's petition was approved by a vote of 17-5.

Father Jerry Murphy, pastor of the Church of St. John of Damascus said

he was "grateful" for the board's decision and added "we're eager to begin building our house of worship."

There are still obstacles ahead for the church before it can begin construction of its new church building, social hall and parking facilities.

The first is a move to reconsider the motion among board members who have opposed the plan. The next scheduled meeting of the board is on Sept. 8, but board president Mathew Jefferson may convene a special meeting sooner to discuss the issue.

Church president Raymond Sabbag said that "We're very pleased with the outcome, the board ultimately voted for what is right."

Council for the church, Peter Harrington does not expect the reconsideration move to effect the final outcome of the petition. He also expects that the DPW will approve the curbcut now that the city and the church are co-petitioning for it.

If reconsideration fails, the church must still submit plans to various city departments specifying final configurations of driveways, parking lots and drainage systems.

A failure on the part of the DPW to approve a curbcut into Route 9 could also hamper progress for the church.

The church now plans to begin construction in the fall and expects the major portion of the work to be completed next Spring. Their ownership of their current church facility ends in June of 1981. Consecration of the new church could come as early as next May.

T discount tickets plan

NEWTON — Interim MBTA Chairman Barry M. Locke today announced that a ten ride discount ticket program for Green Line Riverside commuters will be the subject of a public hearing Sept. 10, at 4:30 p.m. in the 9th floor Board Room at MBTA Headquarters, 50 High Street, Boston, Mass.

The 10 tickets, valued at \$10, will be sold for \$9.50 and eliminate the need for exact change or tokens. Riverside commuters may also purchase a monthly MBTA pass, which offers unlimited rides. The cost of a pass for the Riverside line is \$29. The River-

Meetings

Tuesday, Aug. 19

Board of License Commissioners, City Hall, Room 222, 7:30 p.m. Extension of Karoun liquor license from six to seven days, extension of closing to 2 a.m.; complaints against The Place, 349 Watertown St.; others.

Wednesday, Aug. 20

Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, 8 p.m.

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Dog Day Afternoon

By STEVEN BURKE
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Officer John Geary of the Newton Police Department is poised and assured as the gray haired woman who answers the door squeamishly cries, "It's in there...It makes my blood curdle."

As the woman points to a room, Geary goes to work without hesitation. He is determined: ready to find his prey and dispose of it.

Officer Geary is not a detective investigating a crime that has taken place, but a member of the department's animal control unit stalking a bat.

The unit, which is made up of Geary and Officers Charles Rivers and Roy McLaughlin, handles everything from catching snakes, raccoons, squirrels and other animals which pose a threat to Newton residents to rescuing animals when they are in danger.

Headed by Chief William Quinn, the unit was formed in 1965 when the city first implemented the leash law to rid the city of packs of dogs.

Although under ordinance, the department is only required to handle dogs, the unit takes calls on everything from ducks and pigs to skunks and snakes as a public service to the community. Officer Geary, who has been with the animal control unit for only five months, begins the day by responding to several complaints from the night before.

The first stop for Geary is a complaint of a bat in a house. Geary greets the woman who answers the door saying, "You've got a friend."

The woman responds faintly, "Oh, I don't even want to talk about it."

The bat which was flying through the house, is caught in a window screen and as Geary grabs him, the woman cries, "If he starts flying around, you are going to have a patient on your hands."

The woman's grandson, however, is more than a bit curious and as Geary removes the bat from the window, he steps forward to get a closer look.

"Get away from there," the woman exclaims.



Bandit behind bars

The woman backs away saying, "I've read some repulsive stories about bats...It gives me goose bumps."

The young boy looks inquisitively as Geary deposits the bat in a brown paper bag.

"He's a goner," Geary says. "He lost the war."

"People are frightened of bats because of vampire movies," he explains, "But we don't have vampire bats around here."

He adds, "These bats are not harmful. We've never had a case where someone was bitten by a bat."

As Geary drives to his next call he spots a young woman with her dog unleashed at Crystal Lake. Geary pulls the four wheel drive van over to the side of the road and politely asks the woman to put the dog on a leash.

The woman is clearly angered by Geary's request and after arguing briefly, she replies that she will leash the dog.

Geary says almost all of the people he asks to leash their dog get upset. Many of the residents view Geary and the other dog officers as an unnecessary nuisance.

However, the unit serves these very citizens by assuring public safety and responding to aid and assist residents with animal problems and other vital police work.

Cruising the streets of the city, Geary says, "People often complain that there are other unleashed dogs throughout the city."

"But you are picking up as many as you can. You can't be everywhere. We always try to be fair and do the best we can."

Geary, 26, has been with the Newton Police department for two years. He was previously an officer for Northeastern University Police and the Nantucket Police Department.

Back at the cramped Animal Control Office, which is a collage of

animal clippings and dog photos, Geary speaks about the precautions which must be taken with a vicious dog.

He says, "Never turn your back on a dog when it is growling, especially when it is circling. If you face a dog, you usually won't get bit. The key is to take your time and be careful."

Geary, who has not been seriously bitten by a dog, says one of the most difficult calls he ever received was for a vicious dog who had turned on its owners.

"That dog nipped almost 50 or 60 times and it took me almost an hour to get him into the van."

Geary says that sometimes animal control has to be called in while fellow officers are making an arrest and are threatened by a man with an attack dog.

"It doesn't happen often," he says, "but we're always ready."

While Officer Geary is not patrolling the city for unleashed dogs or responding to resident's complaints, he is busy delivering citations to residents who have violated the leash law.

The penalty for failing to obey the leash law is a \$15 fine for the first offense; a \$20 fine for the second offense; and \$25 for every subsequent offense.

"Many people refuse to leash their dogs, despite the law," says Geary. "Some people in the city have paid \$300 - \$400 in fines this year alone."

Geary says raccoons and skunks are two of the animals which are the most troublesome.

Recalling that he once saw raccoons take a large chunk out of a tire, Geary warns that people should never try to corner a raccoon or a squirrel.

"Always leave them room to run," Geary says. "Raccoons are vicious. I once saw a dog and a raccoon fight and the dog lost."

Noting that both of the veteran officers in the unit have been sprayed by skunks, Geary says that the key in preventing a skunk from spraying is to get him off his feet using a pole.

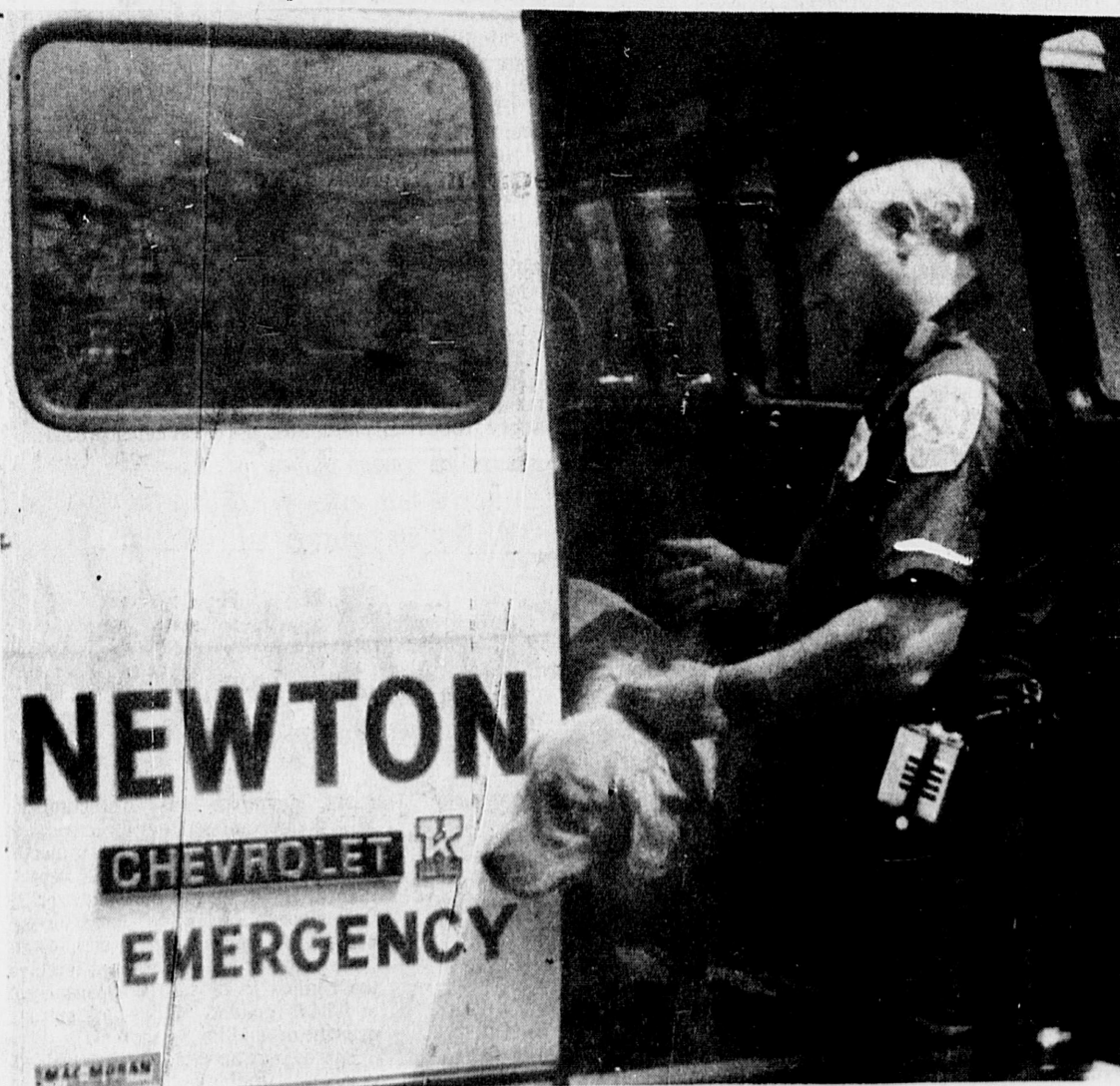
The unit investigates all dog attacks and bitings. In severe cases, the department holds a hearing where complaints are filed and the Chief decides whether the dog should be restrained or sent out of the city.

In the case of every dog bite, the dog involved must be taken to the Inspector of Animals William Walker at the Rotherwood Animal Clinic on



Charlie Rivers makes a new friend.

Photos by Steve Burke



Officer Rivers checks for identification.



Officer John Geary

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Editorial

Dukakis vs. King

Those monitoring state politics found it no surprise to learn through the UPI's State House reporter, James R. Dorsey, that Michael S. Dukakis is seriously considering a 1982 run at regaining the governorship.

He was shocked beyond belief his four-year record didn't stand up against Edward J. King. Now, he sees King as vulnerable because of serious problems and, to quote, "I don't know whether he can turn them around."

Dukakis was in the same position in 1978, but didn't recognize the negative winds that were blowing.

This may happen to King, too. Governors are surrounded by yes men who tend to make one-way interpretation of how the boss is doing. They see the warm receptions given in appearances throughout the state as an endorsement of administrative action.

Media criticism is brushed aside as being deliberately hostile or uninformed. Sharp political columnists doing the watchdog role on state government soon become the "enemy" to be foiled.

When a new campaign arrives, an incumbent can be lulled into a false sense of security. The palace guard is responsible for this. Dukakis, of course, takes pride in the many genuine accomplishments of his term. He sees political ineptness through failure to use the media effectively. Better staff advice could have helped, he told the UPI man.

There were several problems in personal projection as well. While those close-in loyalists found him warm enough and had great respect for him as a clean government white knight, the image was somewhat different to those a bit removed.

He came across as detached, cool, even a bit arrogant at times in crisscrossing the state. He seldom mingled with the audience, as does Ted Kennedy. Yet the "town meeting" programs as he ran in cities and towns were invariably successful. He was impressive in knowledge and delivery.

What did him in was an inability to make good on tax reduction. He just didn't believe the bad news given him by outgoing Sargent people. Gov. King made a good stab at local aid tax relief in his first year and got a cap on municipal spending legislate, but couldn't carry through in the current fiscal year. His failure will be exploited, as was that of Dukakis.

King and the Legislature have pushed state spending over the .6 billion mark. Some .225 million in new revenue is being raised from tax changes and fee increases. Local aid has been level funded, meaning most municipal tax rates will rise. Come what may, the state government manages to find ways to spend more and more money.

Although there is time for the incumbent to recoup, a "new" Dukakis who has learned lessons the hard way will be a formidable opponent. His campaign already has begun, in fact, with organization meetings throughout the suburbs.

The field will be crowded in the months leading up to the party's preprimary convention.

But a King-Dukakis rematch is fairly certain.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

My Turn

Society's worst invention?

By CYNTHIA BLACK

Sometimes I think the worst thing this society ever invented was the "senior citizen."

Please hear me out. It has crossed my mind that although our intentions are the best, we tend more and more to isolate "senior citizens," creating activities, places to live and places to socialize exclusively for them.

Last week Newsweek magazine's "My Turn" column was written by an older, retired Boston woman named Katharine Barry. In it she aired some of her resentments of the treatment accorded her by younger people.

She mentioned, for example, that being called by her first name by a young stranger is disrespectful and demeaning.

Why, she asked, do we think we need to teach "senior citizens" how to cook? Haven't they been cooking for a lot longer than we have, and, as survivors of two world wars and one depression, don't

they perhaps know more about nutrition and stretching a food dollar than we do?

She mentioned shopping in a department store and noticing that clerks were asking customers whether or not they had charge accounts at the store, and if not, would they care to open charge accounts?

But they did not bother to ask her. Why? Aren't all these grievances the natural byproducts of our well-meaning attempts to make sure older people are cared for, can socialize and are not left alone?

I notice, for example, that in the Around Newton calendar most events say something like, "Tickets are \$5 and \$3 for children and senior citizens."

You outgrow being a child. How do you get out of being a "senior citizen?"

My mother once told me that it's wrong to assume you automatically become fussy, demanding, irascible or unreasonable when you get old. According to her, people who are fussy, demanding, irascible or unreasonable when they are old were that way when they were young, and I just didn't

happen to know them then.

It's a comforting observation, and I'm glad she made it. It means I can look at my contemporaries and expect them to be the same people when they are 70 that they are now. I can also expect that my fussy, irascible, demanding and unreasonable contemporaries will be that at 70 too.

How do we know "senior citizens" want to always socialize as an age group? How do we know that people in their 60's only want to live with other people in their 60's?

Are we really saying WE don't want to socialize with you and WE don't want to live with you?

If I enjoy reading, and going out to lunch with my friends, and seeing plays and movies, and hearing concerts now, why should I want to devote my time to making paper carnations when I'm 70?

How can I get out of being a "senior citizen?"

Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton Graphic.

Rough seas for Boston's flagship bank

By JAMES R. DORSEY
UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — The First National Bank of Boston is the flagship of Boston's banking fleet, a sleek, unsinkable international money power. Playing iceberg, the Massachusetts Urban Reinvestment Advisory Group hopes the First is the Titanic.

With assets of \$13 billion and deposits of \$8.7 billion, the First is the 16th largest bank in the country and it wants to acquire the Haverhill National Bank which has deposits of \$38.4 million.

To do this it must win approval of the three-member state Board of Bank Incorporation. A key member of the board is state Banking Commissioner Gerald Mulligan.

However, MURAG, a Boston-based community organization which grew out of mid-1970s efforts to combat red lining, is challenging the acquisition, claiming the First has not lived up to the spirit or the letter of the federal Community Reinvestment Act.

Simply put, CRA says that banks must make a major effort to give back to a neighborhood in the form of loans and mortgages a good chunk of the money it takes in in the form of deposits.

The MURAG challenge, to be aired at a public hearing Tuesday before Mulligan and the board, is the largest of its kind in the nation and will easily overshadow its closest competition for notoriety, MURAG's successful challenge in January to Boston's Provident Institution for Savings' application to open a branch in Newton Centre.

"We are highly responsible and our track record shows

that we are not frivolous," says MURAG Chairman Hugh McCormack.

Indeed they aren't. With the Provident case fresh in their minds, the New England Merchants National Bank, about one-fourth the size of the First, negotiated a precedent-setting agreement with MURAG earlier this year, promising to increase the amount of mortgage money available to Boston neighborhoods by \$6 million.

MURAG sought to strike a similar deal with the First but the negotiations ended acrimoniously soon after they began.

McCormack says MURAG has assembled volumes of research data to document its case against the First — technically, against the First National Boston Corp., the bank's holding company — and the data shows:

— In the Boston-based four community CRA area of Suffolk County, the First had invested only 13 percent of its \$3.5 billion loan portfolio.

— Last year, the First had more than 90 percent of its mortgage lending outside its own self-defined CRA area.

— The bank in 1979 granted a \$205,000 mortgage in the posh suburb of Lincoln, an amount greater than all the mortgages combined invested in Chelsea, Revere, and 11 distinctively ethnic Boston neighborhoods.

— At a time when the state is pushing people to buy Massachusetts-grown food, the bank made 95 percent of its agricultural loans outside the state.

— And during the same time that Gov. Edward J. King was promoting the state for industrial and commercial development, the First made 75 percent of its commercial real estate loans out of state.

One of the First's subsidiaries, the Mortgage Company of the South, approved 2,286 mortgages worth \$90 million

in the South during the period, McCormack adds.

"For the First to put almost all of its money out of the state and out of the country is criminal," McCormack says. "If there is to be the kind of economic growth and expansion Governor King wants to see, the steady flow of capital is necessary for that to happen."

It is with Mulligan and the other two BBI members — state Revenue Commissioner Joyce Hampers and state Treasurer Robert Q. Crane — that MURAG's chances of success lie.

Mulligan, hired by King out of a First National Bank management training program, has surprised nonmunicipal groups with his astuteness and commitment to reinvestment in the state's older urban areas.

"Mulligan is probably the most progressive banking commissioner in the nation," McCormack says. "I find him to be highly intelligent, wise and judicious."

"He has created a tremendous atmosphere for reinvestment," he adds.

McCormack believes that one of the reasons Mulligan appears to be so successful is because "he doesn't try to make public policy in the newspapers."

He says Mulligan's predecessor, the equally progressive former Banking Commissioner Carol Greenwald, "exacerbated the situation with her public statements and backed all the bankers into a corner. It created a situation where it was damned near impossible to negotiate."

Tuesday's hearing is shaping up to be a classic confrontation. The glimmering world-cruising First National Bank of Boston is on a collision course with an angry group from one of Boston's oldest neighborhoods.

Defense loses to politics

Commentary by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

NEW YORK — As Sen. Edward M. Kennedy withdrew from the presidential race and party leaders proclaimed a new "unity," the party was continuing its 12-year-old struggle over national security policy in skirmishes all the way from Madison Square Garden to Kennebunk, Maine.

While trying to ignore the presence of the Russian Bear, the 3,300 delegates in New York were preparing to act as a deliberative body to decide whether the most important new weapons system of President Carter's administration, the MX mobile missile, should be condemned. Meanwhile, two high administration officials were arriving in Maine to soothe the Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie's fury, worked up by McGovernites in the State Department, over Carter's new nuclear strategy.

The delegates will leave New York with the post-Vietnam split papered over at best, or possibly ruptured further. That split dwarfs the philosophical division on display last month at the Republican convention over equal rights for women. On the transcendent issues of foreign policy, the Republican Party has united behind Ronald Reagan; on those same issues at Madison Square Garden, the Democrats were no less divided than they have been ever since

their tormented 1968 convention in Chicago.

Amidst perfunctory assaults on Reagan and pro-ERA demonstrations, an intimation that the U.S. is in a world struggle with the Soviet Union was delivered to unlistening delegates by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan. He chose an expedient rhetorical device, coined



NEWS ITEM: Man attempts to cross Atlantic in hang glider!

by the late Sen. George Aiken, who said of Vietnam, claim victory and get out. Moynihan's Monday night speech claimed Jimmy Carter has seen the truth of the Soviet threat and is organizing the U.S. to contain it.

It was not merely that the delegates who stuck around after the suspense-ending rules fight Monday night had no

interest in Moynihan's warnings about the world struggle. A majority probably did not approve of Carter's new world posture, as described by Moynihan. The substantial opposition to MX reflects that.

But the dispatch of two aircraft from the Defense and State Departments to Muskie's summer home in Maine sug-

gests Moynihan was overoptimistic. With the nuclear-strategy directive signed by the president himself last month, the backfire started at the State Department. Former foreign policy advisers to Sen. George McGovern, hired for top posts in Carter's fledgling administration, fueled it. They never have accepted the reality of Moscow's expansionism and have goaded Muskie into outrage over the new policy.

But even Carter's own political advisers are ambivalent about defense and reluctant to accept Moynihan's formulation. Besides seeking to conciliate the Kennedy delegates, they still feel the best way to cut Reagan down to size is to brand him as a warmonger.

The political problem was well put by one of Carter's senior aides here: While a majority of Americans accept the "military superiority" promise of the Republican platform, this aide believes that that ground can be won in the election by accusing Reagan of resuming an arms race.

All this shows the elements of farce behind the claims of "unity" filling Madison Square Garden. What really exists here is a listlessness, pessimism and lack of passion. "We aren't addressing ourselves to what America is really worried about," a Carter administration official confided to us on the Garden floor Monday night.

The most important of these worries, whether rank-and-file Democrats fully realize it, is the nation's deteriorating position in the world. It is on this issue that Democrats cannot come to terms.

As compared with this tragic inability of the world's oldest political party to unite on America's place in the world, the withdrawal of Teddy Kennedy was merely a confirmation of Carter's renomination. How to play the Russian threat remains as obscured by the Democrats as it has been since Vietnam.

Opinions

OVERRATED HAZARD

To the Editor:

Over the last few years I have looked in vain for reliable, factual information about asbestos risks at Newton North High School.

The statement attributed to Sonny Tagliarino of the Seagull Corp. in your Aug. 7 edition that "each year there are 76,000 confirmed asbestos deaths" is incorrect. The confirmed number is less than 1000.

Including an allowance for under-reporting, I estimate 4000 per year — almost all from occupational exposures in the "bad old days."

I have in front of me a letter from Dr. Julian Peto, a famous epidemiologist of asbestos cancer, which agrees with this estimate.

The levels of asbestos fiber measured at Newton North High School last year were below any level set as a standard, and it is possible that the observed fibers were not asbestos at all. The levels were at least 100 times less than those of the workers at Rochdale, England, where Dr. Peto was able to attribute a few cancers to asbestos at lower levels than any other study.

The levels were at least 1000 times

less than the past occupational levels that were responsible for the present 4000 calculated cancers per year.

No one knows how much the cancer incidence is reduced as the exposure is reduced because the numbers are so small they are statistically insignificant.

Most scientists would argue, however, that cancer incidence will be reduced at least proportionally to the exposure reduction.

These facts do not by themselves tell us whether the city is correct or not in its emphasis on asbestos removal. But alarmist statements made by someone with a financial gain to be had from asbestos removal must be viewed with caution.

It is possible that Mr. Tagliarino was referring to the total number of lung cancers in the United States, but 80 percent of them are attributed to cigarette smoking.

Unfortunately, cigarette smoking has not yet been removed from Newton North High School and its environs.

Richard Wilson,
Newton Centre

MORE COMPASSION

To the Editor:

John F. Keefe's letter in the Aug 7 Graphic objects to Barney Frank's support of abortion. Keefe claims that, in this support, Frank shows himself to be a man devoid of human compassion.

Barney Frank's support of abortion and objection to the Hyde Amendment show more compassion than Mr. Keefe will ever be capable of feeling. Abortion is a right, not a privilege, and must be extended freely to all women, regardless of race, religion, age, or economic status.

Women have a right to control their own lives and wombs, and to stop the control of men who, never having to

face the possibility of unwanted pregnancy, find it all too easy to condemn abortion.

To deny the women's right has no logical or economic basis and clearly shows little regard for those many women who lose their lives to complications from illegal abortions. Abortion must be safe, legal, and accessible to all women that they may choose freely.

John Keefe, the nation that destroys its women is doomed! Thank goodness that it is Barney Frank who is running for office and not you!

Jennifer L. Sawin,
Newton Highlands

PRESERVE ABORTION RIGHT

To the Editor:

This is a reply to John Keefe's letter dumping on Barney Frank and Fr. Drinan, two fine men who have stalwartly defended women's rights and opposed the hysterical tactics of the so called "Right to Life" group, a well funded vocal minority.

A total of 900,000 women received back-alley abortions each year prior to the legalization of abortion in 1973. Back-alley abortions were the leading cause of maternal death and mutilation.

The issue is not whether abortions will be performed, but how they will be performed.

The belief in personhood at conception is a religious belief held by the Roman Catholic church. Most Protestant and Jewish denominations regard the fetus as a potential human being, not a full-fledged person, and have position statements in support of legal abortion. There is no consensus in the religious, legal, political or scientific communities as to when an unborn becomes a person. It's a matter of religion and values, not absolute fact.

The tactics and literature of those who oppose legal abortion make it clear that most are concerned only with fetal life. They are openly callous about women, unwanted babies, and the quality of life. They are against contraception, they actively oppose sex education in the schools and they are working to stop research in am-

nicentesis, the science of detecting prenatal birth defects. Ironically, most anti-abortion members of Congress vote against medical and social welfare programs.

The original intent of Medicaid was to equalize medical services between the rich and the poor, and to help the poor become independent and self-sufficient. To make them ineligible for abortion defies justice, common sense and rational policy.

Women burdened by unwanted children cannot get job training or go to work, and are trapped in the poverty-welfare cycle. Neither abortion nor childbirth should be forced on poor women.

Psychologically, giving up a child for adoption is far more traumatic than having an early abortion. Married couples find it impossible to give up unwanted children. Today, 93 percent of unwed teenage mothers keep their babies.

Women should not be forced to have babies for infertile couples. The baby shortage has resulted in some couples adopting some of the thousands of hard to place older children who wait for adoption in institutions and foster homes.

My vote goes to those who will fight to keep abortion legal and available for all women, regardless of their ability to pay.

Mr. Dana Smith,
Newton Centre

AGAINST RETIREES

To the Editor:

The Massachusetts Retired Police & Firefighters Association deeply regrets that Congressman Robert Drinan has endorsed the congressional candidacy of Barney Frank, who has sponsored legislation (H. 1957 of 1980), to tax the pensions of retired public employees.

In supporting this reactionary bill and other measures that would hurt employees in the Massachusetts retirement system, Mr. Frank has labeled us "fat cats."

Speaking personally as one retired employee who put in very long hours for rather meager compensation, I can assure Mr. Frank that retired government workers are not "fat cats."

I must ask Mr. Frank why he is against career employees of the local, state and federal government? Why does Mr. Frank want to take rights and benefits away from retirees after 30 and 40 years of work?

Mr. Frank will more than likely do the same thing in Washington if he is elected. If he does, Mr. Frank will relegate senior citizens to second class status.

If any senior citizen votes for Barney Frank, they will be voting to hurt themselves.

This organization cannot ignore Mr. Frank's arrogant disregard for retired public employees, and I will personally do all I can to defeat his candidacy.

Louis Colella,
Past President
West Newton

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Helen Thomas joins the administration

NEWTON — Helen Thomas, principal of the Cabot Elementary School in Newton for seven years, will become the new assistant superintendent of personnel for the school department despite the charge of a "possibility of racial discrimination" by a representative of the South Middlesex Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The School Committee approved Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink's recommendation of Mrs. Thomas for the post Monday night at a special meeting after more than 90 minutes of extensive questioning on everything from negotiations to teacher evaluations.

At the outset of the meeting, Warren Himmelberger, a representative of the NAACP, urged the committee to re-consider candidates for the position.

In a letter to the Committee, Himmelberger wrote, "One of the finalists, Mr. Samuel Turner is

perhaps the best qualified, most experienced and most capable of all the candidates."

Himmelberger said a "more thorough process is required to make sure that the best possible candidate is approved."

Turner was asked to return 12 years ago as an elementary school principal in Newton after serving as principal in the Connecticut and Hingham school systems.

Himmelberger said that presently there is no "black male" in central administration, adding, "Even if Mr. Turner was not the most qualified and capable of the candidates, he should be considered seriously."

School Committee member Honora Kaplan responded by stressing that the committee has over the years "acted strongly and clearly in favor of affirmative action."

In an interview after the meeting, Superintendent Fink said, "I think the record of the Newton schools is very clear. We have hired 250 minority peo-

ple in the last ten years. Last year, 28 percent of all applicants were affirmative action."

Fink added, "However, I recommend the best qualified person for the position. I think this is consistent with affirmative action."

Mrs. Thomas, 50, was also a sixth grade teacher in the Cabot Elementary School for seven years. She received her bachelor's degree from Brown University and a master's degree from Boston University.

In addition, she is presently a doctoral candidate at Boston College.

As assistant superintendent of personnel, Mrs. Thomas will supervise hiring, transfers, teacher cutbacks due to declining enrollment and all policy related to school personnel.

Mrs. Thomas replaces Hope Danielson, who retired a month ago.

A screening committee of six school department staff members and six city residents reviewed the 149 applications for the position.

Noting the job will be difficult due to declining enrollment and other pressures, Mrs. Thomas said her main concern will be to "communicate with teachers and staff a sense of concern and humanness."

She said, "My overriding concern would be to reach out to people and let people know there is good teaching going on in Newton and we appreciate it."

In regard to teacher cutbacks, Mrs. Thomas said she would develop "objective and fair criteria that is well published" to make cutback decisions.

When asked if reduction may be based on performance or merit, Mrs. Thomas said other criteria is prefer-

red because it is "difficult to say one teacher is better than another."

Mrs. Thomas said her first step as assistant superintendent will be to talk with principals throughout the system on what they see as major problems.

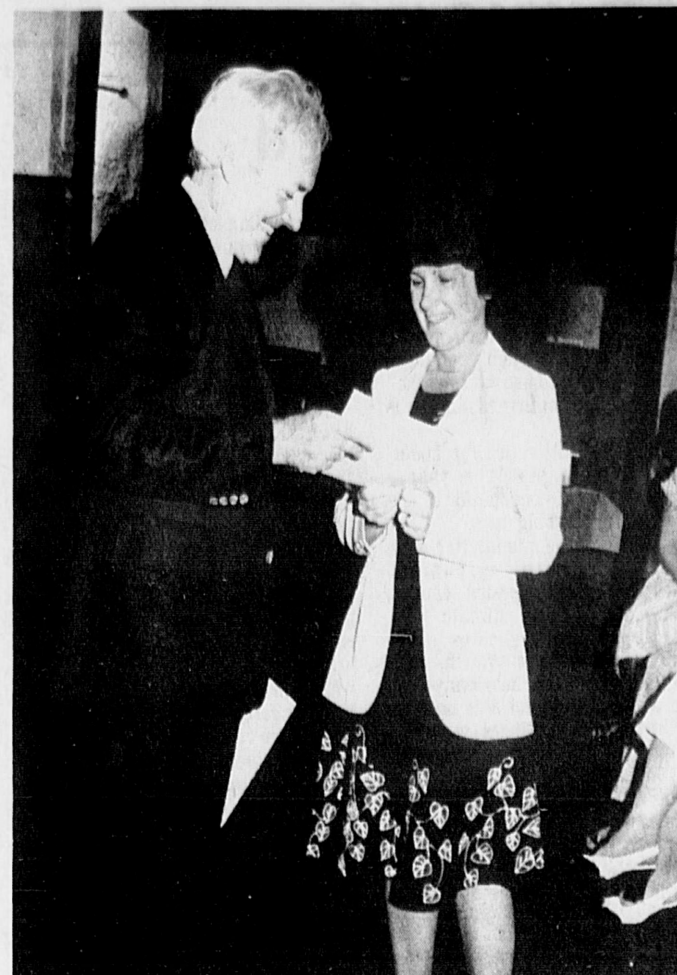
She said, "I would like to be available to listen. I think that is very important."

When questioned by Mayor Theodore Mann if city residents would be given preference in hiring, Mrs. Thomas said, "I have always felt the best person for the job should get the position. I would like to see that in in Newton."

Former Chairperson of the Newton Elementary Principal's Group, Mrs. Thomas said, "I think my experience as a classroom teacher is invaluable. I think this is a perspective that needs to be brought to the job." Mrs. Thomas, who is moving from a tenured post to a non tenured position, will receive a one year contract at a salary of \$36,000. The School Committee also unanimously approved Monday night the recommendation of Henry Derusha, Jr. as acting principal of Cabot School, the post vacated by Mrs. Thomas.

For the past two years, Derusha, who received his master's degree from Boston University, has been acting principal of the Angier Elementary School in Newton. Derusha will receive a salary of \$28,000.

In other action, the School Committee approved the amended Metco budget for the 1981 fiscal year and transferred a black studies position from the Metco budget to the city school department budget.



Elizabeth Grady of Chestnut Hill recently completed an eight week nursing retraining program held at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. She is shown accepting her certificate from William J. Skerry, executive director of the hospital.

Auburndale man appointed partner in accounting firm

AUBURNDALE — Paul I. Moonves, 31, a resident of Auburndale, has been promoted to partner in the Boston office of Alexander Grant & Company, one of the 10 largest certified public accounting firms in the United States.

Born in Brookline, Moonves graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland in 1970.

He joined Grant's Washington, D.C. audit staff in 1970, leaving in 1973 to

take a post as controller of a real estate firm. He returned to Grant's Boston audit staff in 1974 and became manager in 1976.

Alexander Grant & Company, whose Boston office is in the Keystone Building at 99 High St., was established in 1924 in Chicago, site of its national headquarters, and now has offices in 60 cities throughout the United States with about 2700 employees including a management group of 600 partners and managers.

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Protecting Your Home
by Richard L. Samoson
THE ULTIMATE GAMBLE
Risk, it is said, is inevitably a part of everyone's life. Years ago, I taught a course at Northeastern University called Personal Finance and Risk Management. The three cardinal rules of "risk management" were defined as:
1. Don't risk more than you can bear to lose.
2. Be sure the potential reward is worth what you are risking.
3. Do whatever you can to improve your odds of winning.
Interestingly, some of the very same people who carefully minimize risk in their business or profession, casually violate the rules of risk management when it comes to their homes, their families, and their own safety.
They unwittingly enter into a "no-win" gamble by leaving their home unprotected against the trauma of cruel invasion by thieves or devastating fire. The potential loss is enormous and perhaps tragic — the potential gain is only the saving of the modest cost of an alarm system.
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KNOW YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS

By SIMEON L. HORVITZ

What happens when you receive an unordered package in the mail containing a new digital watch from the Suer Watch Company, accompanied by a letter stating that you are entitled to use the timepiece for a free ten-day trial period, after which you must either send the watch back or pay \$49.95 for it? Are you obligated to comply with the terms of the offer by paying for the item after the ten-day test, or do you have to return it if dissatisfied?

Both federal law and state law provides that a person who receives unordered merchandise has the right to retain, use, discard, or dispose of it in any manner that he sees fit without any obligation whatsoever. The rule applies to all kinds of goods, books, magazines, tickets, and the like; and the fact that the items are not returned does not mean that the recipient is required to pay for them. In other words, no valid contract arises relating to the receipt of unordered merchandise, and, as a result, you do not have to pay for the watch, nor are you required to return it if you are unhappy with it.

Now what about those unsolicited products that are received from a beneficent organization whereby the recipient is supposed to submit a charitable contribution to the sender in return? Can the receiver treat such commodities as gifts, or is he forced to pay for the item?

The issue arose in the case of Royal Charities, Inc. against Beatty, where an unordered package of Christmas decorations was sent to Mr. Beatty, along with a request for a sizeable contribution in return. Beatty never forwarded any money to the corporation and used the merchandise; whereupon the company brought suit against Mr. Beatty, alleging that a contractual obligation existed and that he was liable for the cost of the products that he kept and utilized.

However, the court decided in Mr. Beatty's favor and said, "We find ourselves unable to discover any evidence of a contractual relation between the parties. The contract that the plaintiff company alleges to exist is not founded upon any acts done by the defendant. While a charitable undertaking by way of a donation in return for unsolicited goods submitted to a party may be binding in honor, it does not create any legal responsibility according to our present rules of law; and the defendant may do whatever he wishes with the articles and no legal liability can arise on his part."

Dr. Horvitz is an attorney and professor of law at Bentley College.)

THE DINNER PARTY

By GLORIA WELLER

There are circles in which the mention of the name Judy Chicago evokes emotions bordering on adulation. Artist-feminist Chicago has become a guru of the women's movement through her visual expression of the feminist point of view.

Chicago's artistic collaboration *The Dinner Party* has come to Boston. Housed at the Boston Center For the Arts through August 31, the exhibit, a 48 foot long triangular table displaying 39 place settings, depicts the cultural evolution of women in Western Civilization. At each place there is a runner of exquisite handwork representative of a period in history. Placed atop each runner is a 14 inch dinner plate designed by Chicago to represent a woman noted for her contribution to that period. Elegant, but simply crafted ceramic goblets and flatware complement the settings.

To bring the show to Boston, a group was formed. Calling themselves the Boston Women's Art Alliance, they met in the summer of 1979 to outline their plans. Although "The Dinner Party" is the focal point of the organization, "fostering public understanding and education concerning women's art" is the primary purpose and the reason for its continuance.

Introducing the public to the work of Judy Chicago was the least of the obstacles they faced. The space required to exhibit the massive piece prohibits its presentation in many museums. The Cyclorama at the Boston Center for the Arts is the only such gallery in the area. In addition, the cost of shipping the fragile cargo, many pieces priceless and impossible to recreate due to the delicate process of firing ceramics, was enormous. Undaunted, the Alliance set out to educate Bostonians about the project and to tantalize them enough to want to support its showing in Boston.

In the late fall, Judy Chicago was invited to speak at the Institute of Contemporary Art. Before a standing room only crowd, she described *The Dinner Party* in slides and in her own words.

"I wanted to create *The Last Supper* from the viewpoint of those who prepared the food," she stated.

Illustrating her artistic maturity from the time she was "kicked out of the Art Institute of Chicago" to the formulation of her plans for *The Dinner Party*, she recounted her artistic accomplishments. From the beginning she adopted the women's theme into her art.

Five years in the making, *Dinner Party* is the culmination of her goal to discover the "ultimate vaginal symbol." Initially working from a circle, she expanded it into the butterfly and flower.

Boston's presentation of the show is highly theatrical. Surrounded by a black curtain, each place setting dramatically lighted, one has the feeling of entering a temple. The three sides of the triangle are gently tilted toward the viewer. The entire piece is placed on a ceramic floor bearing the names of significant women throughout the ages.



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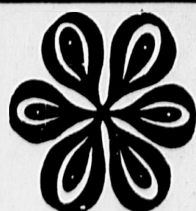
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Police Report

Stolen goods attempt charge

NEWTON — A 46-year old Dorchester man was arrested Tuesday and charged with receiving stolen property after he allegedly attempted to sell stolen goods to a Newton businessman.

Police said Harland Parsons of 15 Linden Street allegedly contacted a Newton executive and offered to sell back more than \$3,000 of company audio visual equipment which was stolen at the Pier 4 restaurant in Boston Tuesday morning.

Police also arrested a 17 year old South who was Boston youth, also charged with receiving stolen property, in connection with the incident.

Police said a Cutler Hammer Company executive was contacted at his office at 199 Wells Avenue by a man who offered to meet him at the company and sell back the stolen goods.

The executive agreed to buy the goods and contacted police, who arrested Linden and the South Boston youth at the Cutler Hammer Office at about 3:30 p.m., according to a police report.

Police recovered the stolen audio visual equipment which included three slide projectors and speakers.

Police also arrested a 29-year old Roslindale man Tuesday who was charged with receiving stolen property in connection with the burglary of a Dudley Road home.

Police identified the man as Latorio Giacodbe of 123 Augustus Avenue.

Giacodbe, who was being treated for a cut on his arm, was arrested at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton after a tip from hospital security, according to police.

Police said jewelry stolen from the Dudley Road home was recovered.

A 22-year old Needham man escaped serious injury after the 1973 Chevy Camaro he was driving hit a telephone pole on Washington Street early Wednesday morning.

Police said Brian Foster of 56 Woodledge Road, lost control of the Camaro he was driving and hit a telephone pole four feet off the road at about 1 a.m.

Foster was treated and released for minor injuries at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A 22-year old Newton man was treated and released for minor injuries at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday after he hit a bump in the Charlmont Street parking lot and was thrown over the handlebars of the 1975 Yamaha motorcycle he was riding.

Douglas Cook of 40 Carl Street, was treated and released for cuts on the face and lip.

Three Newton youths were arrested Monday and charged with disorderly conduct after yelling and causing a disturbance at the Walnut Food Shop and the House of Pizza on Lincoln Street.

Surplus

grandstander that I have ever seen." White added, "He takes credit for things he has never done. I'm not grandstanding. I criticized him last year and I criticized him this year."

White continued, "Why doesn't he (Mayor Mann) ever deal with an issue on its merits rather than get into name calling. The base issue is that there is a \$5 million surplus. The second issue is what is he going to do about it?"

White continued, "The Mayor can not deny that he has used the surplus to reduce the tax rate in election years and he is not going to get away with it this year."

McGrath, who claims Mann was accused of roller coasting budgeting by veteran Aldermen when he first came to the Board, said, "Unfortunately, every time I have made a statement

Police said a pocketbook was stolen from a Pontiac Road home Monday afternoon. Police reported, there was no sign of forced entry into the home.

Thieves made off with construction equipment and a camera valued at more than \$700 from a Church Street home Monday.

Police also reported that Delaney Linen Service on 341 Watertown Street was broken into Monday and an IBM typewriter and an adding machine were stolen.

A sterling silver pitcher was reported stolen from a Greylock Road home Sunday, according to police.

Thieves made off with an undetermined amount of money after they broke into the Sunoco gas station on 325 Boylston Street Saturday. Police reported that the thieves gained entrance by smashing the front door and stole coins from the cash register and the coke machine in the office.

Three other gas stations in the city were also broken into Saturday, including the Newton Centre Shell where \$100 was stolen after a thief entered by driving a car through the front door.

The Old Colony Gulf Station on 1172 Beacon Street was also broken into Saturday and approximately \$40 was stolen.

Thieves also broke into Ray and Eddie's Gulf Station on 732 Beacon Street Saturday, but were apparently frightened and fled.

The Cafe Topo on Union Street was also broken into Saturday and approximately \$100 cash, a coffee grinder, calculator, and a frappe mixer were stolen, according to police.

A \$200 gas grill was also stolen from an Appleton Circle home Saturday.

Thieves made off with \$800 - \$1,000 cash Friday after they broke into Dunkin Donuts on Watertown Street. Police said thieves cut a screen on the rear door, pried open the office door and made off with the cash while an employee was working in the front of the store.

Police reported that luckily no one was injured when a 40 foot

section of a cement and brick wall the Barrow's Custom Interiors building on 431 Langley Road came crashing to the sidewalk Friday afternoon.

Chunks of concrete and brick fell almost 20 feet. There was only minor damage to the inside of the store, which was open for business when the accident occurred.

City Building Commissioner Alan Fraser speculated that the wires which retained the concrete parapet gave way.

Police also reported that a \$300 gas grill was stolen from the backyard of a Dedham Street home sometime Friday.

Rep. Cohen plans Civil Service reforms

NEWTON — State Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton), a member of the Special Commission on Civil Service Reform, announced today that he will co-sponsor legislation calling for sweeping changes in the Civil Service law.

A product of a 9 month study by the Special Commission, the bill establishes a true merit system for the hiring and promotion of government employees.

The bill, which has the support of both management and labor organizations, provides for employee accountability and incentives for quality job performance.

Each employee will be periodically evaluated by his immediate superior on how well he is performing his job. These evaluations will then be used as the basis for decisions concerning promotions, terminations, and other personnel actions. Each employee will have the right to appeal the results of an unfavorable evaluation.

Rep. Cohen stated, "A well run system of performance evaluations will enable administrators to place the most qualified people in the positions of greatest responsibility. It will ensure that each employee is accountable to his supervisor and this in turn will ensure that the supervisor is truly accountable for the performance of his department."

To relieve the tremendous backlog that exists in the preparation and administration of written civil service tests, the bill encourages the use of practical skills examinations. The

Newton lawmaker said "Practical skills examinations are the most efficient and relevant way to determine which applicant is most competent to perform the job. The written exams which have been utilized in the past are cumbersome to administer, take years to formulate and correct, and often do not measure the ability of the applicant to perform the job. The delays involved make it nearly impossible to hire the most able people as, all too often, they have taken other jobs by the time the test results are announced."

Absolute veterans preference will be abolished in favor of a more equitable preference system. The new system will afford women an equal opportunity to pursue jobs for which they are qualified. "This makes sense because it furthers the goal of attracting the most competent people to public service and because it makes the system fundamentally fairer."

The appeals process has been modified to provide for the speedier resolution of disciplinary actions. "This provision is to the benefit of management and employees alike." Months of delay inherent in the present system force the employee into a position of uncertainty, reluctant to seek employment elsewhere while awaiting the resolution of his appeal.

Management remains uncertain of the status of that position, and may be reluctant to fill it until the dispute is finally resolved. Also, if the matter is decided in favor of the employee he is entitled to receive back pay.

Rep. Race

From page 1

duplicated by the state.

She also believes there should be a reassessment of the MBTA. Walsh feels that a state representative should be "locally accessible" and promises to be on the job, full-time.

Walsh supports small-business and favors cutting down some of the power at the top of the legislature's leadership.

She feels that the state should cooperate with private industry to determine what to do with solid waste. On the Republican side, two Newton

aldermen are vying for the nomination of their party.

Bob Katz is the 22-year-old freshman alderman from Ward 8. He favors phasing out county government by eliminating those services duplicated by the city.

Katz said that people are looking more and more to their government for human services and he opposes cuts in those areas. He advocates strict environmental regulations and favors a "home-rule" style system on the regulation of solid waste disposal.

Katz would like to see the MBTA run more like a business to increase productivity. He would also like to see more money come from the riders who use the service.

Katz emphasizes that he has no ties to family or business that would prevent him from being a full-time representative. He is looking for independents and Democratic write-ins to support his candidacy.

Robert Tennant, an alderman for 17 consecutive years, said he "understands people" and wants "good economical government."

Tennant is concerned about what he calls the "blatant arrogance" of the legislature which left unfinished business during the last session. He favors a state spending cap and says that the biggest problem facing people today is burdensome.

Tennant believes that the MBTA is overriden with unions and would investigate ways to obtain better service. He would immediately abolish Middlesex County government and eliminate duplicated services.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission, said that this was the first time in his 15 years at the post that an all-sticker campaign has been held. He expects a relatively light turnout in the contest.

Speech

From page 1

The mayor's speech on Monday focused on the accomplishments of individual city departments. The mayor pointed out that the past winter was a mild one, which resulted in savings to the city.

Above all else, the mayor's speech was a stern warning of what he considers the dangers of Proposition Two and a half. He suggested that a committee be formed between the Board of Aldermen, the School Department and members of the Executive Branch to "deal with this most important issue for both current and future generations of Newton residents."

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CAR Talk by John Borelli

Government regulations, among other things, require that every passenger tire be stamped either "tubeless" or "tube-type". Actually, more than 90 percent of all tires today are tubeless. "Belted" indicates that a tire has extra strength in its construction. If the tire is a radial, it will be designated as such. This is a necessary precaution because radials should not be mixed with other tire types except when the radials are used as a pair on the rear axle. Your auto professional can give you more details regarding your specific situation.

NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St., Newton Centre, is the professional radio and alarm center ready to provide you with the information and service to meet your specific needs. We offer drive in service and stand ready to meet the repair needs of your music system and installation needs for alarm units. For the safety, security and enjoyable driving of the future, stop in at NEWTON CAR RADIO today. Open 9:30 Mon.-Sat. Tel. 332-2487. American Express, Master Charge and VISA accepted.

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Modern Cinderella Story

... with no midnight in sight

NEEDHAM — Heidi Kelson peered through the lenses of her rose-colored glasses Monday and explained her view of her recent success.

"It's a Cinderella story," she said. "You never, never think it could happen to you." But for the 17-year-old high school senior, there are shades of gray in her rose-colored view.

"It's a lot of hard work," she said, "and you have to understand there's always someone better than you. I'm trying hard not to take it seriously."

Pages of color photographs of this young woman in a fur jacket, knee-length poncho, plaid kilt, pleated skirt, rain boots, a ruffled blouse, and roller skates appear this month in the 272-page issue of Mademoiselle magazine.

In March, the magazine launched a nation-wide search for young women to model for the fall college issue. A talent scout at Needham High School spotted Miss Kelson and invited her to New York to meet Mademoiselle fashion editors on Madison Avenue.

She was one of 10 women chosen by the board to dictate fashion trends across college campuses this fall.

Although being a model is new to Heidi Kelson, being in front of a camera is not.

Four years ago, she appeared on WBZ-TV's talent show, Community Auditions, and played "Top of the World" on the guitar. Although she was not chosen as the show's "Star of the Day," her TV appearance yielded an invitation to enter the child's beauty pageant, "Little Miss Lovely of New England."

The contest runner-up said it was then that she first realized that she liked the spotlight.

Last year, another talent scout, from Universal Studios in Hollywood, California, was at Needham High School. This one was hunting for female talent to play the lead in "The Blue Lagoon," the R-rated movie about the sexual awakening of a young couple.

Although Miss Kelson was asked to make a screen test for the film, that movie role was won by 14-year-old model and actress Brooke Shields.

Miss Kelson, who reads Cosmopolitan, Glamour and Mademoiselle magazines every month, was dressed Monday in a

flowered sundress, brown Dr. Scholl sandals and copper eyeshadow.

Now under contract at the Hart Modeling Agency in Boston, the blonde-haired, brown-eyed young woman said she didn't know "the first thing" about modeling until four months ago.

Last April, she flew to New York to model for the Mademoiselle pictures, which were shot in Central Park, along Fifth Avenue and in the sunlit studios of mid-town Manhattan.

On the first day of her seven-day job, she showed up on location in a white blouse and baggy pants. But it was not until three hours later, she said, after make-up artists contoured her face with creams and powder, hairdressers cut wisps of hair at her temples and manicurists conditioned and painted her fingernails, that she was ready to put on a red wool cape, yellow ankle-boots and a smile.

The young model, who said she doesn't wear make-up and spends 15 minutes getting dressed in the morning, said her eight-hour days in New York, for which she was paid \$100 a day, were only interrupted by lunches of hard-boiled eggs, sliced meats, and fruit.

Miss Kelson, who will graduate from the high school in 1981, hopes to become a merchandise buyer for a women's clothing store. She plans to study fashion design and retailing at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.

Although she said she was "very happy" about seeing her pictures in a national magazine, she doesn't think she would like "flaunting in the public eye."

"It would be hard to live with," she said, "everybody would be bothering you all the time. I think you would lose your sense of identity."

Miss Kelson, who is unimpressed by "Charlie's Angels," said she is impressed by "mellow" people in public life. "Olivia Newton John," she said, "is mellow. She got her start in a school talent contest and then just started singing more and more."

"She's laid-back and quiet," she said, "and I think that kind of makes her special."

Heidi Kelson says that this is her "Cinderella story." But it may be just beginning.

Asked how she imagines her fairy tale will end, she said, "I don't like to expect anything. I'd rather be surprised."

Mademoiselle model Heidi Kelson of Needham romps with her dog, Taffy.

Mademoiselle Magazine spotlights Needham girl

Make up your own low-cal recipes; they did

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Switching from high-calorie to low-calorie recipes is the first step to becoming a Slim Gourmet cook. The next step is learning to develop your own ... by "decalorizing" fattening favorites. This month's Reader Recipe Contest prizes go to two cooks who have worked out lower calorie versions of favorite party meatball recipes.

The first winner is Janice Miloshewski of Florissant, Mo., who wrote: "This Christmas I received your 'Slim Gourmet Cookbook' and was fascinated by all the helpful information. One thing that shocked me was the calorie count of pork sausage. We have now eliminated this culprit completely. Instead, I replace it with ground turkey in many of my favorite recipes. The one I'm most proud of is my Swedish Meatballs. I've cut out 1,500 calories from my old favorite recipe by substituting turkey for the

pork sausage and yogurt for the sour cream."

Janice's new "decalorized" version is indeed delicious. Her prize will be my "International Slim Gourmet Cookbook."

JANICE'S SWEDISH MEATBALLS

1 pound lean ground beef round
half-pound ground turkey
half-cup bread crumbs
1 cup plain, low-fat yogurt, divided
1 egg, lightly beaten
2 tablespoons grated onion
ground allspice
salt, pepper, to taste
2 beef bouillon cubes
2 cups hot water
2 tablespoons flour
half-teaspoon onion salt
Combine ground beef and turkey with breadcrumbs, half-cup of yogurt, the egg, onion, one-eighth teaspoon allspice, salt and pepper. Shape into 36 small meatballs. Brown in a non-

stick skillet. Drain and discard fat.

Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot water; pour over meatballs in skillet. Cover, simmer one-half hour. Remove meatballs.

Mix remaining yogurt with flour, onion salt and a dash of allspice, until smooth. Stir into hot liquid in pan.

Heat and stir until thickened; do not boil. Add meatballs; heat just until rewarm. Makes six meal-size servings, 255 calories each.

Marjorie Fair of Sherwood, Mich., found a Hawaiian meatball recipe she liked in a fund-raising booklet published by a political party. She

lowered the calorie count by substituting leaner beef, non-fat milk, unsweetened pineapple and brown-sugar substitute. She further cut calories by eliminating fat and browning the meatballs in the oven. Here's her winning recipe (for which she'll be awarded my new cookbook).

MARJORIE'S HAWAIIAN MEATBALLS

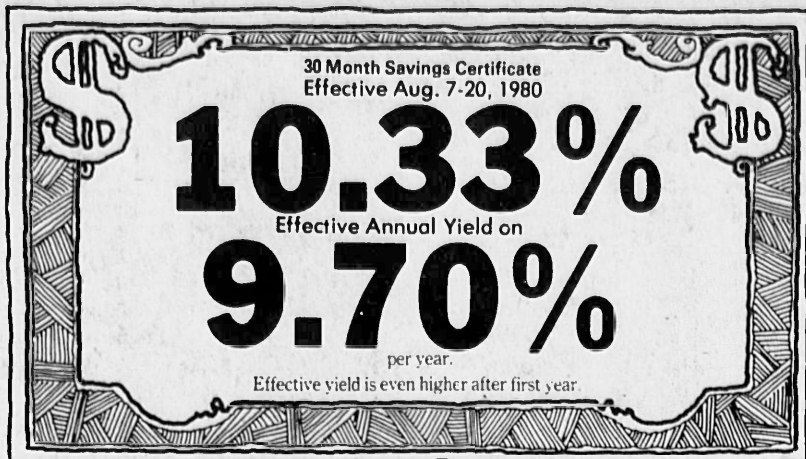
1 and one-half pounds lean ground beef round
one-third cup breadcrumbs
salt, pepper, to taste
half-cup evaporated skim milk
half-cup chopped onion
16-ounce can juice-packed pineapple chunks
1 cup diced bell pepper

2 tablespoons cornstarch
quarter-cup brown sugar substitute
quarter-cup vinegar

2 tablespoons soy sauce
Combine beef, crumbs, salt, pepper, milk and onion. Mix well and shape into 18 medium-size meatballs. Place meatballs in a baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, uncovered, until well-browned. Drain and discard fat.

Drain pineapple, reserving the juice. Add pineapple and bell pepper to meatballs. Mix cornstarch and brown sugar substitute in a sauce pan. Add vinegar, reserved pineapple juice and soy sauce. Cook over low heat, stirring, until thickened and clear. Pour sauce over meatballs. Heat through in pan. (Or may be covered and reheated in a 350-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes.) Makes six meal-size servings, 260 calories each.

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J.F. White Co. acquires contracts

NEWTON — Two contract awards with a value of over \$9.6 million for the reconstruction of the Green Line's Reservoir Station, bus turn around and ramps at Cleveland Circle and the renovation and reconstruction of a building to house light maintenance shops at the Charlestown Yards were authorized by the Board of Directors.

The successful low bidder for both contracts was J.F. White Contracting Company of Newton. The Reservoir bid was \$5,566,415 and the Charlestown building was \$4,096,238.

The Reservoir job also includes removal of existing structures at the Reservoir Upper Yard, site work, construction of retaining walls and pedestrian ways, track work and traction power newton...MBTA...2 / work. Near the end of the contract, in about 18 months, the remainder of the Upper Yard will be "dropped down" so that it will be level with Cleveland Circle and will be used for storage of streetcars and light rail vehicles.

MBTA personnel are now installing a temporary track which will be used for revenue service in a week or two when the contractor is ready to begin construction.

At Charlestown, Building 13 will be renovated and a built 42-foot addition to provide about 27,000 square feet of floor space. To be housed in the new facility will be the electrical shops, substation repair and power transmission-distribution shops, a chemical laboratory, a sign shop and a paint shop.

The contract also includes completion of the second floor area of the new McSweeney Bus Service and Storage Building, site improvements, lighting, drainage and incidental demolition work.

Choral society hosts open sing

NEWTON — The Newton Choral Society, David Carrier, conductor will host an open sing on the Beethoven Mass in C on Thursday, August 21, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. at the Second Church 60 Highland St., Newton. Admission will be \$2.00. Please bring your own score, if possible. For information, call 965-4569 or 332-4649.

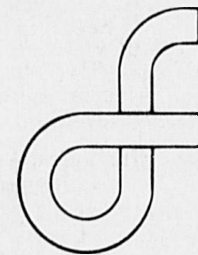


The Ledgewood Special Needs Program, sponsored by the Ledgewood Home for Jewish Children will hold their 82nd anniversary luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Elsie Weisman (seated) is chairman of the program book and Rose P. Rozen (standing) is the co-chairman of the program book, which will be distributed at the luncheon.

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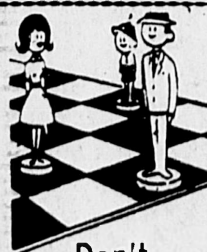
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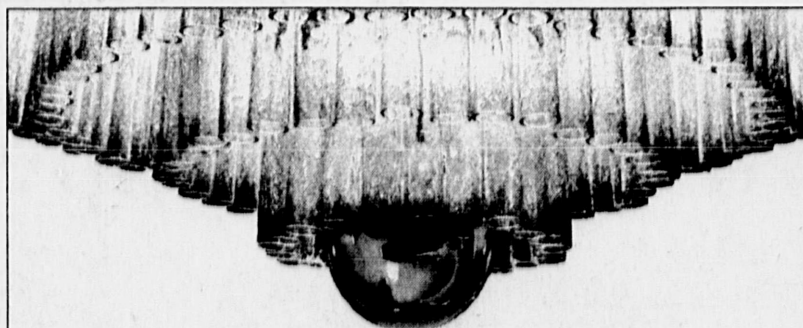
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BACK TO SCHOOL!

Preppy Look Takes Honors On Campus

The Preppy Look is back and collegiates have got it! Plaid will be the uniform of the day on campuses everywhere this fall, predict fashion watchers.

Glen plaids, tartans and other plaid variations will brighten up the fall scene in kilts, knickers, walking shorts, pants and Bermudas. Plaids also show up in Loden-type jackets, blazers, blousons, and bulky cardigans this season.

To complete the Preppy picture, Argyle knee-highs, and lace-collared sweaters are among the classic touches.

Tartan tones range from greens, navies, wines, grays and camels to black-and-whites, red-and-blacks, or aqua-and-camels.



This season's favorite skirt is the kilt, with other popular looks such as box-pleats and dirndls also making the back-to-school scene.

Sweaters are bulkier than ever with multi-colored and textured hand-knits taking the spotlight. Sweater girls will also be sporting Argyle patterns, bouclés, chenilles, Sherpa linings that reverse, fur or feather trims, ribbings, stripings, unique pocketings, lace collars, prints, checks, and ruffles. This season's sweaters can be wild and woolly, angora or mohair-soft, or smoothly acrylic.... take your pick!

Legs will be making news on campus once again, thanks to shortened skirts and a new crop of shorts. The latest Bermudas, culottes, knickers, knee-length pants and walking shorts will have coeds getting their share of attention from BMOs, no doubt.

Make Sure Nutrition's On Their Lunch Menu

What's for lunch these school days?

Although schools have generally taken steps to see that the youngsters are provided with nutritious lunches in the cafeteria, parents should be alert to the ways such good intentions can be sabotaged.

Catering trucks can undo both a school's and a parent's efforts to provide wholesome food for the student. Such trucks are usually loaded with junk food—food that has plenty of calories, but very little nutritional value. Check your youngster's school to see whether such food trucks are making a practice of stopping there, or if vending machines offering junk food are on the premises. If so, speak up!

The best defense against such temptation, of course, is to educate a youngster as to the importance of good, wholesome meals—and that begins in the home.

Are you setting a good example for your children? If they see you downing a cup of coffee and a sweet roll every morning, you can hardly expect them to view packaged pastries with alarm.

According to nutritionists, eating habits established during infancy are usually carried into adulthood.

If a child has developed a taste for junk food, it's because he or she has been taught to do so. Unfortunately, the way we live today makes for a fast-food philosophy. Both

parents often work, so adhering to the practice of having everyone in the family sit down to dinner together is not always easy.

But, taking time to learn about good nutrition will pay off in better health for children and parents alike. Many community colleges offer courses in nutrition and there are excellent books on the subject, available at the local library or bookstore.

Allowing children to help in shopping for groceries and meal preparation is a good way to educate youngsters about food. Teach them to make healthful snacks for themselves with vegetables and fruits, as well.

Thanks to the growing awareness regarding nutrition, most school cafeterias offer nutritious dishes and features such as salad bars are even making an appearance now. Encourage your youngster to choose such wholesome fare.

The parent who prepares a youngster's lunch at home should see to it that the lunch is not only nutritious, but appetizing as well. Put an occasional "surprise" in to help lunch from being humdrum.

Teaching your youngster good eating habits now will help them avoid diseases later on, according to nutritionists, who would probably agree that a fourth "R" should be added to Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic... Right Eating Habits!



AUG 80
NUTRITIOUS LUNCHES for students are a matter of concern for school officials and parents in these days of fast-food meals.

ALL PHOTOS AND ARTWORK FOR EDITORIAL USE ONLY

Be Prepared with Freezer Meatloaves

A delicious plan to take the panic out of dinner when the family comes home at different times is to make Freezer Meatloaves. This gives you the opportunity to make eight meatloaves at a time with the same careful seasonings that you would use in cooking for the family if they were all eating together. No last-minute scramble to throw something together for a late eater. The individual loaves are frozen, then baked as needed. Train the family to give you a ring as to when they'll arrive so that you will have the necessary advance notice to put these meatloaves in the oven to be ready.

Freezer Meatloaves

1 egg
2/3 cup milk
2 cups soft bread cubes
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons Ac'cent
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf basil

1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery with leaves
1/4 cup chopped parsley
2 pounds ground beef chuck

Beat egg in mixing bowl; add milk and bread cubes and let stand until bread absorbs milk. Mash and stir mixture until bread is in very small particles. Add mustard, Ac'cent, salt, pepper, basil and thyme; mix well. Stir in onion, celery and parsley. Add ground chuck; mix well. Shape into 8 small oval loaves. Place each on a piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil; fold foil over meatloaf and seal tightly. Freeze. To cook, place one or more frozen meatloaves in a shallow baking pan; do not unwrap foil. Bake in 400°F. oven 45 minutes. Loosen foil and fold back to uncover meatloaves. Bake 15 minutes longer. Yield: 8 servings.

Let's Go
Back to School

Package From Home

Have a son or daughter away at school? You know how they love to get mail and if it's a package for snack-time, well—Mom, that's really out of sight!

Since students are drinking more tea than ever before, how about making the next mailing from home a special "tea and snack" package? Choose several packages of fine teas in handy tea-bag form, bake a special teatime tidbit, buy a couple of mugs and an inexpensive immersion heater. Pack them carefully and send the box off to the campus.

For a relaxing break between studies, all your favorite scholar has to do is plug in the heater, place it in a mug of water until hot, add one of the teabags and brew a soothing cup of his or her choice of flavors.

Snack Idea

If a batch of fudge is what you fancy after a day at the books, add color to the chocolate squares by pressing a halved red maraschino cherry on top.

Parents and Helping S

Did you know:

• The great musical composer Ludwig Van Beethoven was deaf when he composed some of his greatest work, which includes six concertos, sixteen quartets for chamber group, and the famous "Ode to Joy."

• The following sentence is good for your child's handwriting practice or for learning the names of letters of the alphabet. This quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog. It contains every letter of the alphabet.

Learning the above among the fascinating facets of an education. But, as with all good things, there is a price, a good education is no exception. The taxing side of education is that learning at times requires considerable and repetitious hard work in the acquisition of new knowledge and skill for which there is no easy substitute. For youngsters, "School days, school days, dear old golden rule days," means homework and that spells concern on the part of parents.

Guiding a child through homework is a valuable part of good, loving parenthood. If your child is interested in learning, has the burden involved in helping your child con-

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—The Old Farmer's Almanack (1801)

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Parents and Homework Helping Students Make the Grade

Did you know:

• The great musical composer Ludwig Van Beethoven was deaf when he composed some of his greatest work, which includes six concertos, sixteen quartets for chamber group, and the famous "Ode to Joy."

• The following sentence is good for your child's handwriting practice or for learning the names of letters of the alphabet. This quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog. It contains every letter of the alphabet.

Learning the above is among the fascinating facets of an education. But, as with all good things, there is a price, and a good education is no exception. The taxing side to education is that learning at times requires considerable and repetitious hard work in the acquisition of new knowledge and skills for which there is no easy substitute. For youngsters, "School days, school days, dear old golden rule days," means homework, and that spells concern on the part of parents.

Guiding a child through homework is a valuable part of good, loving parenthood. If your child is interested in learning, half the burden involved in helping your child com-

plete his or her homework is removed. Enthusiasm, good rapport, and the parent's own attitude toward learning, often carries over to form the child's attitude toward learning. Here are suggestions from educators for making homework time a more pleasant experience for you and your child.

1. *Always keep in mind the goal of education*—for your child to want to learn, and to learn how to learn (i.e. how to acquire needed information and form wholesome attitudes).

2. *Learning should be made fun whenever possible.* For example, to practice addition or multiplication facts, one can make a set of cards with problems and another set with answers. By drawing and discarding a card with each turn from a handful of seven cards, a child can set a pair of cards down whenever he has the answer card to a matching problem card, and wins when all his cards are matched into pairs.

3. *Make sure your child has a quiet regular time and place to study.* Train him to get everything he needs beforehand, such as pencils, erasers, papers, books, and crayons. Afterwards have him put

everything together with school notes that need signing and returning, so he will find them the next morning.

4. *Limit daily television hours* to pre-selected favorite programs or specials, and other educational programs.

5. *Expand his interests and intellectual curiosity* by encouraging, and patiently answering questions as best you can or by telling him where and how to find the answers.

6. *Don't get angry when your child makes mistakes.* Correct errors in a positive, non-scolding manner. Otherwise, he may give up and become discouraged with school and learning. It can also affect your relationship with your youngsters.

7. *Take your child to a public library* as often as every two weeks if possible. Allow your child to select one book of his own free choosing, even if you feel it is an inappropriate choice. In this situation, he will learn best from mistakes made, and will learn to make wise choices by trial and error.

Love for learning is contagious. Let your child see you read. While at the library, find books for yourself on topics of interest to you.

8. *Encourage your child to practice and excel in an area of interest and talent.* The importance of music, art, and sports should not be underestimated. Where would we be without musicians or artists? Or gardeners and farmers? What matters is that your child has interest and develops successfully in at least one field or role in life.

9. *Encourage your child to compete with himself,*



AUG'80
YOU CAN ENCOURAGE YOUNGSTERS' CURIOSITY by patiently answering questions or showing them how to find the answers, say educators.

not others. After all efforts and methods have been explored and your child continues to make poor grades, let him know you still have confidence in him. When his grades are not so high (and often children are just as upset about this as their parents) let him know that what matters is that he does his best. Expect more and you'll get less!

10. *Reward your child.* A good report card is often only a reward for a few A students. Your words of praise for a good hour of study, or a good paper brought home can raise your child's motivation. After a diligent and particularly difficult study session, reward your child with an unexpected treat such as an extra half hour of television.

Tape Recorders Go To School

Each year more and more students are returning to school with a valuable learning aid: a cassette tape recorder.

Eating Your Way Through School

There's no doubt about it. Americans are having a tantalizing love affair with food. Proof of the pudding, so to speak, is the heightened interest in cooking schools. Willing pupils, young and old, male and female, are learning how to be better cooks. Some seek out foreign cuisines. Others aspire to master pastries, such as this luscious Apricot Tart Saronno which could easily establish one's reputation as a pastry chef.

A Tasty Combination:

Always compatible, apricots, almonds and Amaretto di Saronno are outstandingly good together and the Italian liqueur provides the spirited touch that puts both the tart and its accompanying ice cream sauce in the "something special" class.

I hear and I forget
I see and I remember
I do and I understand
—Chinese proverb

Apricot Tart Saronno
1½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons Amaretto di Saronno
1 egg yolk
1 jar (12 ounces) apricot preserves
¼ cup Amaretto di Saronno
Grated rind and juice of 1 orange
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
2 cans (17 ounce each) apricot halves, drained
¼ cup sliced almonds, toasted
1 pint vanilla ice cream
¼ cup Amaretto di Saronno

In a bowl, mix flour and salt. Cut in butter or margarine until particles are very fine. Stir in liqueur and egg yolk. Knead dough until a smooth ball is formed. Roll out dough

to a 14-inch round. Place dough in an ungreased, 11-inch flan pan with 1-inch sides. Fold excess dough down into shell. Prick bottom with the tines of a fork. Bake in a preheated hot oven (425°F.) for 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool. In a saucepan, mix apricot preserves, liqueur, orange rind and juice and cornstarch. Stir over low heat until mixture bubbles and thickens. Cool to room temperature. Spread a thin layer of apricot mixture over bottom of pie shell. Arrange apricot halves, rounded side up, in pie shell. Spoon remaining glaze over apricots. Sprinkle edge of tart with sliced almonds. In a bowl, mix ice cream and liqueur until smooth and creamy. Cut tart into wedges, top with ice cream mixture. Serve at once. Makes 1 11-inch tart. †

Better to light one candle than to complain of the darkness!
—Chinese Proverb

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG BACK TO SCHOOL!



AUG'80
A IS FOR APRICOT, ALMONDS and Amaretto di Saronno. Put them all together and you'll not only get an A for your efforts, you'll have an elegant dessert you'd expect to find only on the dessert cart in a posh restaurant. †

No dictionary of a living tongue ever can be perfect, since while it is hastening to publication, some words are budding and some falling away.
—Samuel Johnson

Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is the good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God.
—Romans 12:2

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Learning with Newspapers

Educators are discovering that newspapers are excellent study aids for the classroom.

Teachers are using newspapers to increase reading ability and to spark discussion on current events.

Even grocery ads from the local newspaper can be used in math problems, and there are many other newspaper features that lend themselves to classroom activities, teachers have found.

"A cheap school-master makes a dear school," says Common Sense. As this is the season for opening schools in the country, the above adage may be worthy of attention. Experience teaches, that the master, who will keep for 8 dollars per month, is not worth the keeping; yet some towns, to save 2 dollars, give away 10.

—The Old Farmer's Almanack (1801)

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Classes begin on September 8th, 1980

Full payment is required upon registration by money order, cash, Master Charge or VISA — (For one non-lab 4 credit course, including fees, \$166.50)

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Retired police officer announces candidacy

NEWTON — Raymond J. Thibault, 31 year veteran of the Newton Police Department, recently retired, is announcing his candidacy for re-election as the Employee Representative of the Newton State Retirement System.



Raymond Thibault

Thibault has served on the board for the past nine years and has 100 percent attendance for the period totaling one hundred and eight meetings.

The Employee Representative, by law, is elected by all members of the Newton Retirement System to serve for three years. Other members of the board include Chairman Ernest Angevino, who is appointed under the law, by the Employee Representative, and the Ex-officio member, Lawrence H. Marino, City Comptroller.

Thibault was born in North Attleboro, Mass., and moved to Newton at an early age. Upon graduation

from Newton High School, he saw service with the U.S. Army Infantry during World War II, entering as a Private and being discharged as a First Sergeant. While in the Army, Thibault attended the U.S. Army School of Administration at Fort Devens, Mass. He served in the European Theatre and earned the Infantryman's Badge and was awarded both the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Following his discharge, Thibault entered Police Service with the Newton Police Department and was assigned at first to patrol duties. He was later assigned as ambulance driver and then as night desk clerk at Headquarters. Subsequently, Chief William F. Quinn, upon being elevated to the Chief's Office, appointed Thibault as his Administrative Aide, whose duties include: assisting in budget preparation, preparing proposals, personnel assignment schedules and representing Chief Quinn in directing Police Department fund raising for such charities as: Heart Fund, Cancer, Muscular Dystrophy, Jimmy Fund, Salvation Army, Easter Seals and American Jewish Hospitals.

Thibault's education since high school and army service has included courses at the University of Michigan, St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, Glassboro State College in Glassboro, New Jersey, (Police-Community Relations Studies) and Judge Baker Guidance Center for the Studies of Problems.

In addition to his studies in the Police-Community Relations field at St. John's and Glassboro, he was a member of the Planning Committee Programming at both schools and staff member of the New England Police-Community Relations Institute held at Newton College of the Sacred Heart.



Marvin Snider



Faye Snider

Health center moves to Newton Highlands

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Institute for Family and Life Learning has moved to larger facilities at 30 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands.

A private, comprehensive mental health center providing services to Newton and surrounding communities for the last seven years at 73 Union Street, Newton Centre, the Institute is directed by Dr. Marvin Snider, a Newton resident, psychologist, author and former faculty member at Harvard, Boston University and Northeastern.

The Institute provides a wide variety of therapeutic and special educational services to individuals, families and couples.

The new facilities in Newton contain nine offices used for consultation and therapy, a larger conference room suitable for group activities and workshops. The professional staff of twelve includes psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric social workers, and a psychiatric nurse.

Clinical services in Newton are

directed by Faye Snider, M.S.W., A.C.S.W., who has many years of experience in clinical social work, as well as in family and group therapy. She has taught at the Boston College School of Social Work for five years, Northeastern University, and has been a guest lecturer at the Boston University School of Social Work.

The Institute, with a specialty in family therapy and having clients ranging in age from early childhood to full maturity, uses a systems approach in therapy with full community re-entry emphasis.

There is an open house planned for the public, professional and school referrals in the fall. In addition to the Sniders, seven other Newton residents are included on the Institute staff: Dr. Daniel Shaw, medical consultant; Betsy Feldman, Director of Education; Jill Barnes, R.N., therapist coordinator; Michael Berdell, psychologist; Sally Carola and Jill McCullough,

Internal Medicine is NWH program topic

NEWTON — Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Tufts University School of Medicine will once again co-sponsor a program on "Internal Medicine for the Practicing Physician," which begins its fifth year on Sept. 23 and runs through April 21, 1981.

Each year the program focuses on three or four subspecialties of internal medicine. This year's program will cover diseases of the nervous system, gastroenterology, and endocrinology and metabolism. It is anticipated that cardiology, nephrology, dermatology, and rheumatology will be offered beginning October, 1981.

Lectures are given in the hospital's Usen Auditorium from 6:30 to 8:30

p.m. every other Tuesday. Each session includes two lectures presented by experts in the field from greater Boston schools of medicine, followed by a question and answer period. Coffee and sandwiches are provided free of charge to participants.

The course meets the criteria for 30 credit hours in Category 1 of the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

Cost of the 15-meeting course is \$200. For a registration form or further information, contact Dr. Aron O. Lurie at 424-5130.

Applications are also available from the Office of the Associate Director on the second floor of the hospital.

Temple Ohabei Shalom offers range of activities

BROOKLINE — Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., the oldest reform congregation in Massachusetts, is seeking new members.

Children from the age of 2 1/2 years can experience Jewish early childhood stimulation by enrolling in the Temple's nursery school and continuing their religious education through the 10th grade and confirmation in the temple's religious school. The temple has an active PTA.

The temple sisterhood consists of nearly 500 members, and is concerned with every facet of temple life.

The temple brotherhood has received national recognition for its interesting dinner meetings, ladies nights and parents and children breakfasts. Activities include glee

club, bowling, veteran's programs, blood bank programs and Jewish Chautauqua Society activities.

The temple also has a singles group for single people over 35, and a young couples group for couples under 40.

The Adult Education committee plans lectures and mini-courses on contemporary issues concerning relevant and meaningful Jewish themes.

The temple has several dues categories which enable young families and single persons to participate fully in all of its programs. No one is ever denied membership because of financial considerations.

Additional information concerning membership or affiliation in any of the many groups may be obtained by calling the temple office, 277-6610.

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S.D. PRICE \$6,898.00

MONTHLY PAYMENT \$139.44

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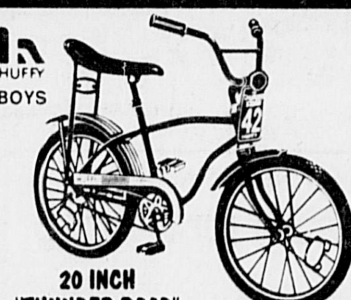
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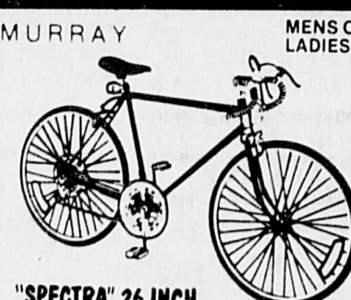
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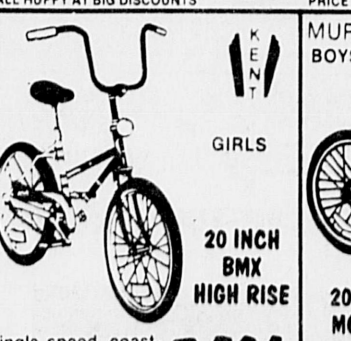
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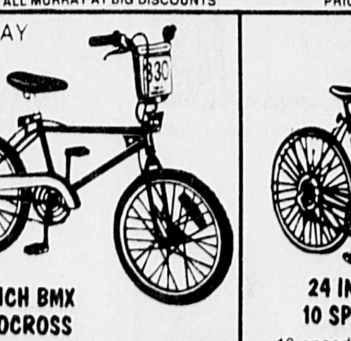
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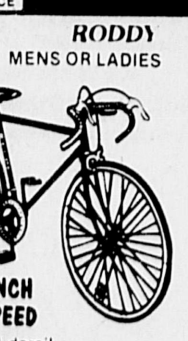
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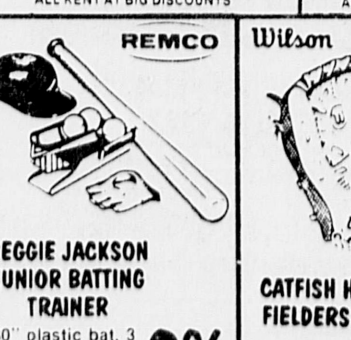
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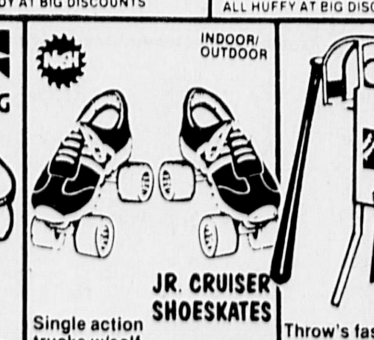
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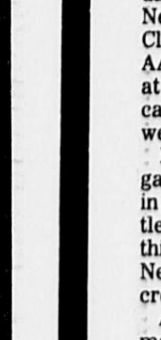
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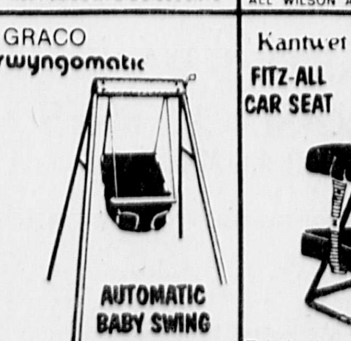
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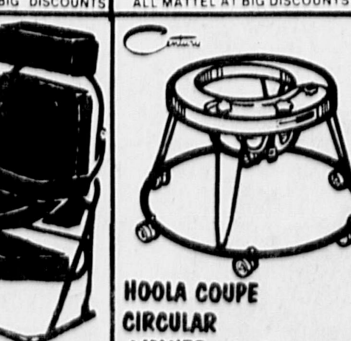
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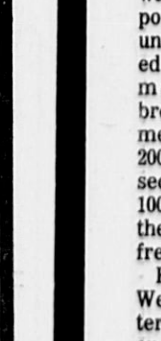
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Catcher Mark Cadman attempts to block the plate and make the tag on leaping Jeffery Sherman in the finals of the Newton Recreation Department's Midget Baseball tournament.

Up and Over

Newton South bows to Medford

A pair of four-run outbursts by District 12 Champion Medford South shattered the dream of a gutsy Newton South team in an 8-5 defeat at Ringers Park, Allston, Aug. 4, in a Little League Tournament Bi-District game. Coming off a powerful 21-7 victory on Sunday night, Coach Dick Fletcher's boys were quietly confident prior to the start of the game. When they jumped on South Medford's starter Dennis DiLeo for two tallies in the first frame, things seemed to be under control.

Unfortunately, South Medford had something to say about the outcome of the game. To have reached this point in the Little League Bi-District playoffs, Medford had defeated West Medford twice and District 11 champs Needham in extra innings on Sunday.

Going into the fourth inning, South starter John Fletcher was in control of a 2-0 lead. After retiring the first two batters the dam broke. First baseman Fred Donehey stroked a single to left field for his first of three hits. Steve Corliss then singled to right with Donehey holding at second base. Donehey stole third and scored

the first Medford run on an error by the shortstop Boyd Johnson. Two more runs crossed the plate as leadoff batter Mike Flynn cleared the bases with a solid single to center field.

The final run of the inning came in when Flynn stole second and scored on Paul Bartolini's bloop single over second base. Coach Fletcher made a pitching change at this point, bringing Boyd Johnson in from shortstop to pitch. Fletcher remained in the game at short. Boyd needed just two pitches to get out of the jam as Medford hurler DiLeo lined out to the left fielder Tom Rogers to end the inning.

Newton was unable to score in their half of the fourth and trailed 4-2 going into the final two stanzas.

South Medford coach Pat McCoy felt all along that four runs was not going to be enough to win the game. "The way I heard that the Newton South team could hit, I knew we couldn't sit back on our 4-2 lead."

To say that Medford didn't sit on a two-run lead is an understatement. Pat McCoy Jr. led off the fifth with a single. Chris Stagiola followed with a basehit to left that sent McCoy to third

base. South pitcher Johnson jumped on top of the next batter. Fred Donehey, getting two quick strikes. Donehey saved two strikes with bat-control fouls before destroying a high fastball and sending it to the next county to increase the lead to 7-2. South Medford scored its eighth run on a combination for seven hits, two walks and an error to produce four runs.

"My team never learned the definition of the word quit. They just refused to die and even trailing, 8-2, they never even considered the possibility of losing." These words by Newton South coach Fletcher don't even come close to expressing the pride that he felt from his team.

With one out in the fifth Jim Core walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Clean-up hitter Evan Tsoumbanos doubled to right center to cut the lead to 8-3.

Relief pitcher Guy Daniels retired Medford in order in the top of the final frame. Newton South was now down to its final three outs.

Third baseman Pihan Thirumalaisamy led off with a walk and stole second. Boyd Johnson followed with his second two-run

homer in as many nights to cut the Medford lead to 8-5. Guy Daniels followed and lined a shot to second base that was miraculously stabbed by Steve Corliss. This was the defensive play of the game by far. A basehit would have put a runner on first with no outs, instead Newton faced a one-out none on situation. Leadoff batter Jewett flew out to the left fielder for

the second out. Jim Core was next and he seemed to have hit a game-ending grounder to second, but in a true display of what this team is made of, Jimmy refused to be beaten down the line and he somehow won the race between ball and runner. This proved to be just a delay of the inevitable as John Fletcher grounded to the pitcher to end the game.

Newton South starter John Fletcher was tagged with the loss, while Dennis DiLeo went the distance and received credit for the win.

Mullen makes pigskin push

DELAWARE, OHIO — Eugene M. Mullen Jr., a 1978 graduate of St. Sebastian's Country Day School, and a 1979 post-graduate of Canterbury School, will be a candidate for the var-

sity football team at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

At both St. Sebastian's Country Day and Canterbury School, "Jay" was a letterwinner at wide receiver and

defensive back.

The Ohio Wesleyan Battling Bishops are coached by Jack Fouts. The Bishops play in the rugged Ohio Athletic Conference, considered to be

toughest league in NCAA Division III competition.

"Jay" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mullen of 59 Kensington Street, Newtonville, Mass.

Newton swimmers win dozens of medals at championship race in Rhode Island

NEWTON CENTRE — Led by Ronda Applebaum, 62 Wiswall Road, Newton Centre, Bernal's Gator Swim Club captured the 1980 New England AAU Long Course Championship held at the Smith Swimming Center on the campus of Brown University this past weekend.

Five Newton team members gathered more than two dozen medals in pacing the Gators to their second title of the long course season. Earlier this summer, the team had won the New England Senior Long Course crown.

Applebaum won seven first place medals, two seconds, and two thirds, breaking three New England records as well as four pool records, on her way to winning the individual high-point trophy for girls twelve and under. Her first place finishes included the 100 and 200 meter freestyle, 100 meter butterfly, 50 meter breaststroke, 200 meter individual medley, 200 meter freestyle relay and 200 meter medley relay. She placed second in the 400 meter freestyle and 100 meter breaststroke, and third in the 50 meter butterfly and 50 meter freestyle.

Katie King, 16, of 157 Fuller Street, West Newton won the 200 meter butterfly for 15-18 year old girls and was on the record-setting 400 meter freestyle relay team. In addition, she placed second in the 400 meter freestyle, third in the 100 meter butterfly and 400 meter individual medley, and fifth in the 200 meter individual medley and 200 meter freestyle.

Janet Bishop, 12, of 102 Lenox Street, West Newton proved to be one of the biggest surprises of the weekend. Swimming in her first long course championship meet, she placed fourth in the 200 and 400 meter freestyle events, eighth in the 100

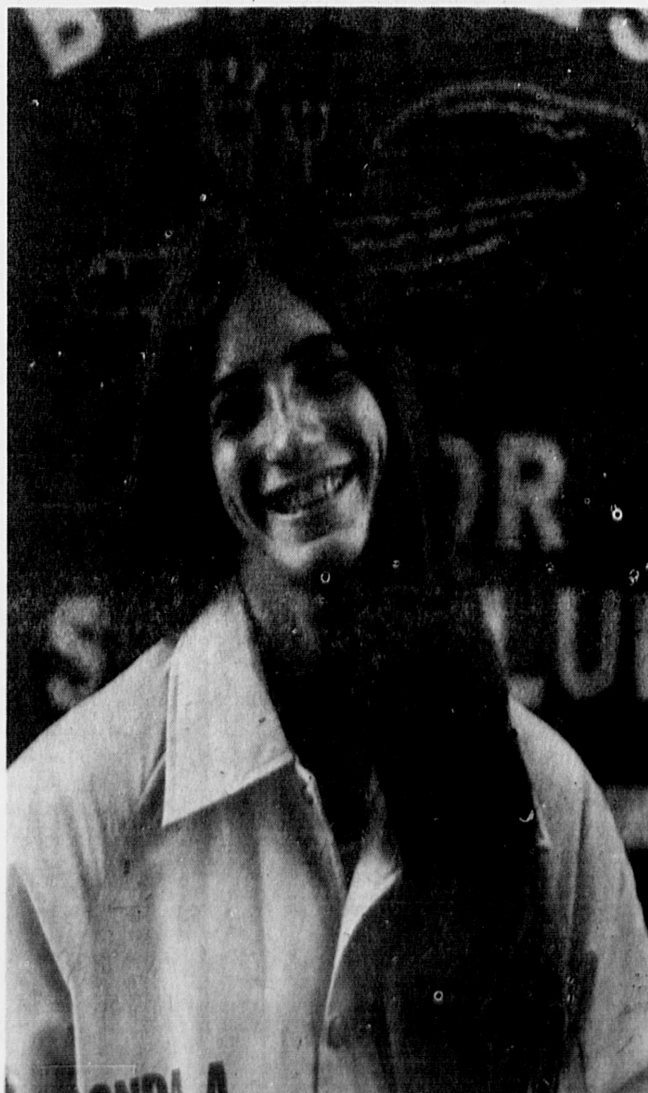
meter butterfly, and swam on the 200 meter freestyle relay team which finished third. Swimming the final leg of the relay was Gretchen Hayden, 12, of 69 Tamworth Road, Newton.

Rick Bishop, 15, placed sixth in the grueling 1500 meter freestyle for 15-18 year old boys and seventh in the 400 meter freestyle. But it was his performance in the final event of the evening which brought cheers from the Gator fans. If the Gators were to capture the men's team trophy, they had to beat highly rated Sunrise Team of Springfield. Bishop, swimming the last lap of the relay, just managed to edge out George Pincus, 18, of Sunrise, thereby insuring victory for the Gator men's team.

Reached by telephone in Hawaii, where he is serving as assistant coach of the U.S. National Swim Team, Gator head coach, Joseph W. Bernal remarked, "Of course I'm delighted. This is the first time in the history of New England swimming that one club has won back-to-back long course championships."

Bernal had telephoned the team at their final practice session on Thursday to wish them good luck and to wish two of the swimmers a happy birthday. "I felt badly enough about not being able to be with them," he said. "The least I could do was to call and let them know I was thinking of them. What a great win!"

The NEAAU Age Group Championship was the final meet for the Gators this summer. The team will now relax until beginning their short-course season in mid-September. Tryouts for the Gator Swim Club will be held on Monday, Sept. 15 at Blodgett Pool, Harvard University, at 5:00 p.m. for interested competitors.



Ronda Applebaum, 12, of Newton Centre, broke three New England and four pool records in pacing Bernal's Gator Swim Club to the New England Age Group Championships.

Recreation Notes

The week of Aug. 4-8 was tournament week on the Newton playgrounds.

Fourteen teams were involved in midget baseball, junior baseball, and girls softball.

The format for the tournament was single elimination. After three days of intense competition and hard play, the winners of the finals in the three divisions were as follows: Midget baseball final Carr School — 9 Newton Centre — 7; Junior baseball Clafin — 8 Newton Centre — 0; Girls softball Hyde — 9 Auburndale — 6.

Team members were:

CARR: Anthony Proia, Ronnie Coppola, Ricky DeSimone, Terry O'Brien, Aldo Tramontozzi, Steve Fontano, Mark Cadman, Peter Ricardi, John D'Agostino, Brian Merrill, Thad Frost, Britt Ryan, Paul Fay, David Gollkasian.

CLAFIN: Fritz Philipps, John Humphrey, Tim Mulvey, Tim Brandon, Matt Ryan, Jeff Gromada, Bill Drew, Kevin Hiltz, Bill Pearson, Leon Bablounian, George Clafin, Brian Corrigan, David Farrer.

HYDE: Cheryl Hagar, Doreen Hagar, Kristen Hughes, Jennifer Hughes, Midge Connelly, Nancy Connelly, Julie Abend, Nancy-Ellen Gentile, Marie Gentile, Susan Gentile, Heather Hughes, Jenny Hager.

Women's Softball

The 4th annual Women's Softball Tournament was held last Saturday and Sunday. The teams involved in the tournament were: Watertown's Pride of Erin, Manager Donnie Russo; Burlington All Stars, Manager Lois Queen; Newton Rookies, Manager Paula Ayers; Newton's Raiderettes, Manager Diane Reddy; Newton's Why Nots, Manager Phyllis Savage; Newton's Art Carroll's, Manager David Crisci; Newton's Troubadour Jesters, Managers Kathy Sweeney and John Ackery; and Brookline's Preston's Place, Manager Alison Greene.

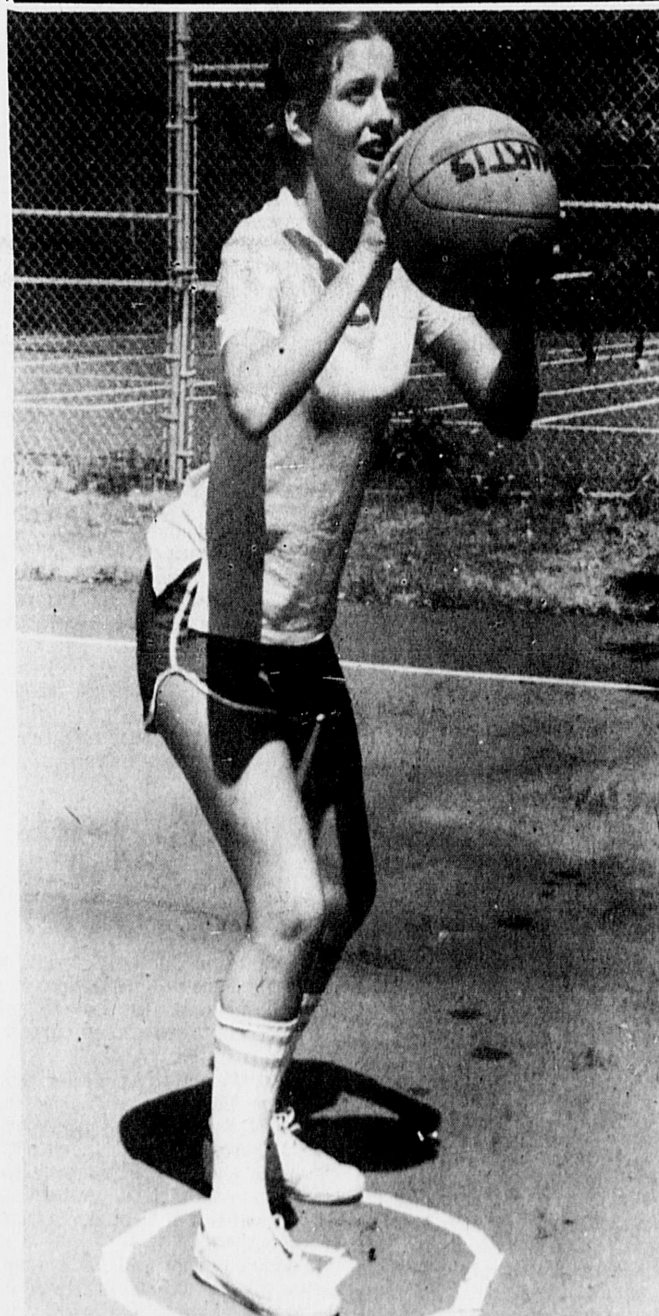
The Raiderettes won the tournament by beating the Burlington All Stars with a score of 9 to 4. In the consolation round, the Why Nots beat the Art Carroll's.

Closing Playgrounds

The Playgrounds will be closing on Friday, Aug. 15. Each playground has held a field day. Awards and certificates were given out for best handicrafts, boys and girls, and the annual Achievement Award, boys and girls.

Swimming

Gath Pool in Newtonville and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands will close Sept. 2. The third and final swim lesson began Monday, Aug. 11 at both the lake and the pool. All classes were filled.



Cecelia Wilcox attempts a shot from the 3-point area in the Pepsi Hot Shot Contest held at Auburndale Playground and sponsored by the Recreation Department.

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'Dog Day Afternoon'

Beacon Street where the dog is examined.

As Polly Hoover, secretary for the unit, receives another complaint, Geary says, "The amount of paperwork involved with the unit is staggering. For every complaint and citation issued, there is paperwork that must be completed."

He adds, "Sometimes one case can take up to 40-50 man hours."

Although Animal Control Officers primarily respond to animal calls, the men are armed and are often the first to assist people at the scene of an accident or arrest. "We help each other out," Geary says.

When Geary hears a call for a traffic accident on the south side, he responds immediately, speeding to the scene where he aids in traffic control while other officers, already on the scene, treat a badly injured motorcyclist who has been hit by a car.

Geary says that a large part of the animal control officers job involves public relations.

Dog officer Rivers, who has been with the department for 29 years, agrees.

Rivers said it is important to listen to people and take a real concern.

He says, "You have always got to remember that you are representing the Newton police and police in general. The impression you make affects how people view police."

Rivers, who received an award from the Mass Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for rescuing a dog trapped in the gear shaft of a truck, says, "Dogs are like people. The more I am around them, the more I believe it."

"Dogs are really an extension of the owner's disposition," he says.

Over the years Rivers has received many strange calls, including one where a pet monkey in the city was frightening children.



Days at the races for joggers, cyclers

Summer Classic '80, a 10 km (6.2 mile) road race, will be held Sunday, Aug. 24, at 10 a.m., starting and finishing at Natick High School.

The race is hosted by the Middlesex Striders and sponsored by David G. Player, Connecticut Mutual Life and Puma USA.

It is open to male and female runners regardless of age.

Awards will be given to the first three finishers in four categories. For more information, call 877-6507.

Cycle Race

A 6.1 km race against the clock over the scenic roads of Needham, Dover and Natick will be held Saturday, Aug. 30.

Sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation and promoted by the Northeast Bicycle Club Inc., the race will start at 6:30 a.m.

The race is open to male and female USCF licensed riders in all categories in the following classes: Grand Master, Master, Veterans, Seniors and Juniors. Pre-registration is required and there is a \$2 fee. Call Lynne Wood, 369-1837.

Check-in for all registered racers will be at 5:30 a.m. at Walker Gordon Field on Charles River Street in Needham. Numbers will be assigned at that time. The awards ceremony is expected to be held at 9 a.m.

September Race

Neighborhood joggers and longer distance runners might like to sign up for the 10 Kilometers Over Heartbreak Hill race, to be held Sunday, Sept. 28, at 3 p.m.

The 6.2 mile race is sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital Runners' Clinic in conjunction with Nike, Colonial Provisions and Labatt's Beer.

The out-and-back course, beginning and ending on the grounds of St. Gabriel's Monastery in Brighton, retraces part of the Boston Marathon route.

The event is limited to 500, and there is a \$3 entry fee. Call 782-7000 ext. 2625.

Proceeds help support research in prevention of sports injuries.

Newton man appointed dean of business school

CAMBRIDGE — Arthur D. Little, Inc., has appointed Arnold K. Weinstein, of Newton, vice president and dean of its Management Education Institute (M.E.I.).

The Institute is the international consulting firm's accredited, degree-granting graduate school for managers of multinational organizations and private or government-owned enterprises around the world.

Weinstein had been a tenured associate professor in Boston College's School of Management, where he developed and taught undergraduate and graduate courses in marketing and international business. Prior to joining Boston College in 1973, he held similar academic positions in institutions worldwide and advised and conducted executive training programs for government agencies and transnational corporations.

Under Weinstein's leadership, M.E.I. is expected to expand its Master of Science in Management (M.S.M.) program, in terms of both class size and geographic distribution. This year's class, graduating Aug. 7, consisted of 44 students from 17 countries.

In addition, plans call for increasing the number of options offered in the M.S.M. program's areas of concentration, as well as providing more short-term (one week to three months) programs like M.E.I.'s ongoing Petroleum Management Program.

Weinstein received his B.S. in management from the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. He received both his M.B.A. in marketing and his Ph.D. in international business and marketing from Columbia University, Graduate School of Business.



Arnold Weinstein

Sandberg nets tennis loss

NATICK — John Sandberg, of 24 Burnside Road, Newton, was a finalist in the Boys 18 "B" Championships tennis tournament held Aug. 1-2 at the Racquet Club in Natick. In a well-played final, Sandberg lost 6-2, 6-2 to Kenny DiGiac of Manhasset, Long Island.

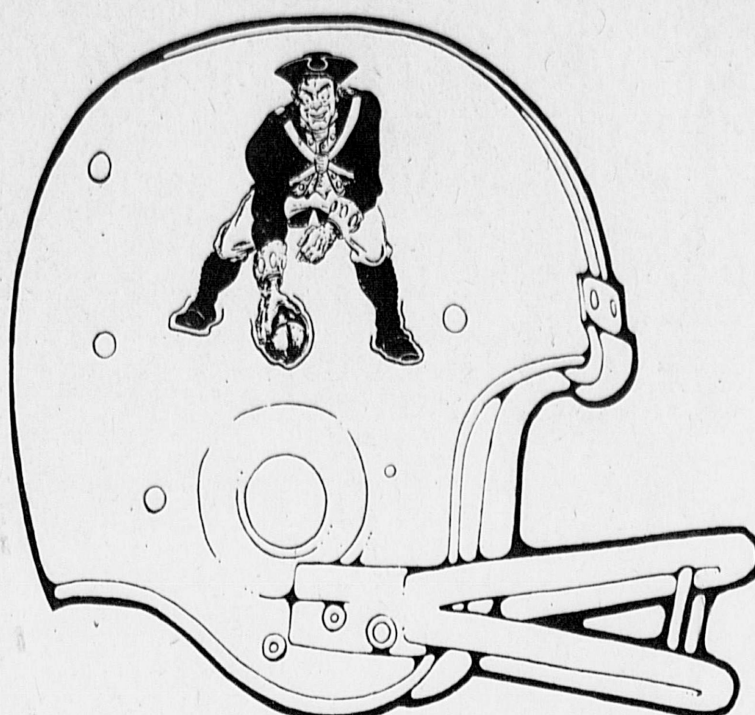
In his quarterfinal match, Sandberg defeated Karl Welsh, of Harvard, 6-1, 6-4, then beat Alon Sahar, from Jerusalem, Israel, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the semifinals.

WELCOME BACK

1980 SCHEDULE

PRESEASON				
Aug. 11	at Los Angeles	(MON)	8:00	
Aug. 16	at Oakland	(SAT)	6:00	
Aug. 24	PHILADELPHIA	(SUN)	12:30	
Aug. 29	at Seattle	(FRI)	5:30	
REGULAR SEASON				
Sept. 7	CLEVELAND	(SUN)	1:00	
Sept. 14	ATLANTA	(SUN)	1:00	
Sept. 21	at Seattle	(SUN)	1:00	
Sept. 29	DENVER	(MON)	9:00	
Oct. 5	at New York Jets	(SUN)	1:00	
Oct. 12	MIAMI	(SUN)	1:00	
Oct. 19	at Baltimore	(SUN)	2:00	
Oct. 26	at Buffalo	(SUN)	1:00	
Nov. 2	NEW YORK JETS	(SUN)	4:00	
Nov. 10	at Houston	(MON)	8:00	
Nov. 16	LOS ANGELES	(SUN)	1:00	
Nov. 23	BALTIMORE	(SUN)	1:00	
Nov. 30	at San Francisco	(SUN)	1:00	
Dec. 8	at Miami	(MON)	9:00	
Dec. 14	BUFFALO	(SUN)	1:00	
Dec. 21	at New Orleans	(SUN)	12:00	

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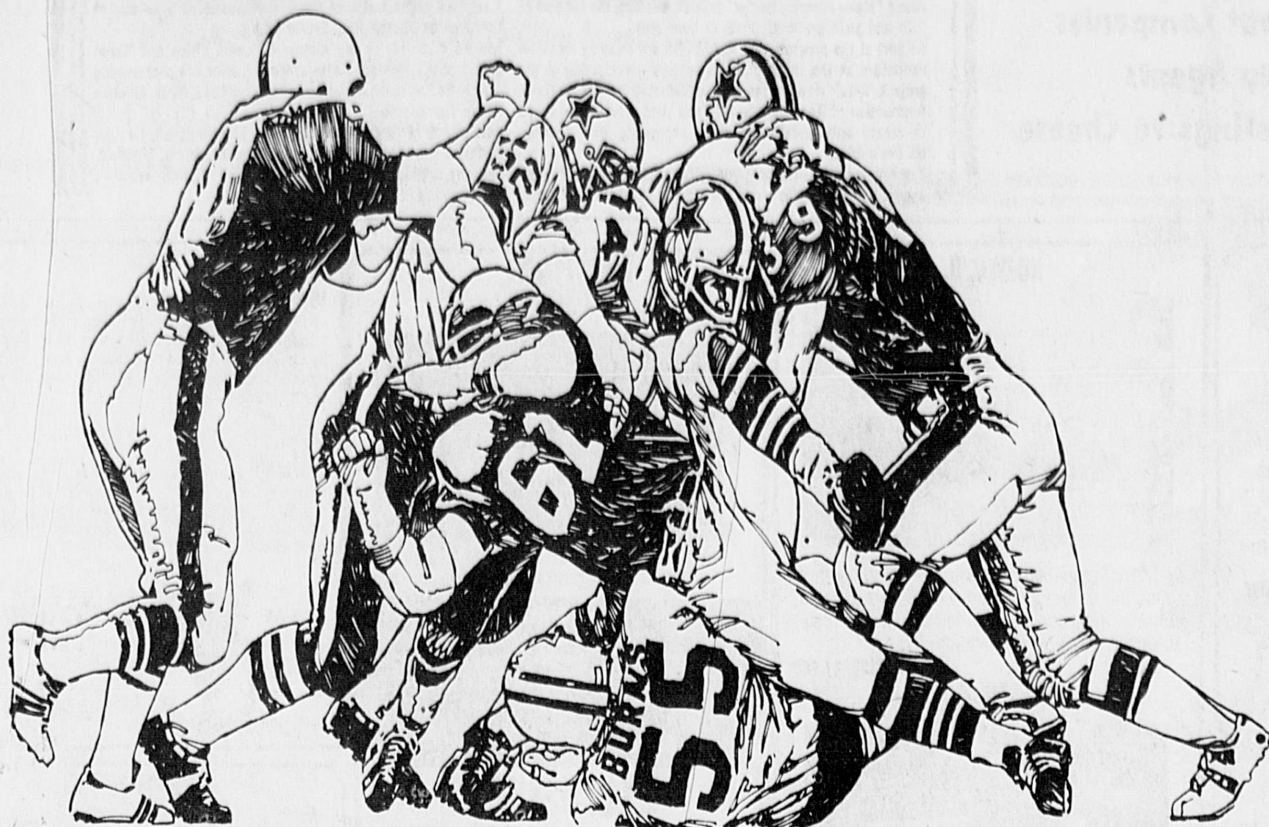
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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WARRENDALE exclusive 1st offering charming 3 B.R. Colonial on a lg ft featuring L.R., D.R., Den, finished basement, gas ht. **\$75,000**

POOLSIDE 8 yr young Colonial with 16 x 25 inground pool 3 B.R., 1 1/2 baths, walk-out basement, private lot. **\$64,900**


WATERTOWN NEW EXCLUSIVE Waltham-Belmont line 4 x 6 2 family sep. utilities & large barn. Ideal for contractor. **High 70's**

SOUTHSIDE 3 FAMILY, owner wants sold. Excellent investment property and investment money is available.

ROOMING HOUSE SET UP on a 6-6 Duplex. Excellent opportunity for a lg. family to make extra income. Call for details. **50's**

TWO FAMILY 5 & 4 sep. utilities off main st. Private lot, new listing. **60's**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Waltham, Southside. Call Exclusive broker for details.
Trade in plan on a new Colonial
Call for details

"LEADING THE WAY"
GERALD M. CURTIN 
911 Main St., Waltham
893-3300

CAN'T BE BEAT

Completely rebuilt, very solid, 3 bedroom, two story single in South Side. New efficient gas heat, modern kitchen, and 2 full baths. Low low taxes and low MMFA FINANCING WHICH IS AVAILABLE TO THE QUALIFIED LOW INCOME FAMILY. MAKES THIS HOUSE, AT \$50,000 a possible dream come true. Allow us to help you. Call today for an appointment.

FIRST OFFERING
Act quickly because this lovely Cape will not last. Located in a quiet residential area, it offers a modern kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, den, and family room. Right on the mark in the 70's.

TWO, THREE, FOUR
AND MORE FAMILY HOUSES. We have many to choose from. Need a Condominium? Call us today.

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40 CRESCENT ST. WALTHAM, MASS. 894-5280
Open Evenings **8:00 P.M.**
WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
Residential - Commercial - Rentals

"Elegance With Flair"
Is this 9 room, 4 bedroom multi-level home on Cul de Sac. Fireplace family room, living room, dining room, modern eat in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, sun room **\$7,500**

New to Market
Is this 5 room Cape in quiet section, 2 bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room, bath, low taxes, & only **\$56,900**

"Picture Book Loveliness"
Is this 8 room home in Eastview Park Estate, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, dining room, family room, den, eat in kitchen, **\$82,500**

INVESTMENT
This single 5 room home plus a 4 family of 2-2-2-4 1/2 offers a lot of potential, new roof's, vinyl siding, all units rented. Call for particulars. **\$25,500**

Colonial Real Estate Co.
352 MAIN ST.
WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02154
891-4411
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451 MAIN ST., WALTHAM
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OUR SALES MANAGEMENT LISTINGS

PICTURE PERFECT - Young 6 room Ranch on professionally landscaped lot handy to Route 128. Cheerful rooms, latest kitchen, carefree siding, gas heat, low taxes, minimum traffic. Priced in the '60's. Worth seeing, worth owning.

COUNTRY RETREAT IN THE CITY - Gracious 7 room home with 3 lovely bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, workshop, patio, 2 car garage, delightful lot. Super value in '80's

MID-SUMMER SPECIAL - Compact 6 room home near MacArthur School, 3-4 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, tree-shaded lot, low taxes. At \$53,500 you had better hurry!

WATERTOWN - Delightful 4 1/2 room Condominium in choice setting near Belmont. Modern appointments, gas heat, basement, patio, parking. Invites comparison in low '60's.

GOOD BUYS - Our listings must be good buys - over two and a half Million Dollars worth of listings sold in 1979 and for each year for the past fifteen years.

12% MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
894-7100
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area. As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject. A winning poster will be selected at each school to be displayed in a public place, and the winning students will be presented awards during the REALTORS' "Private Property Week", April 15-21. The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America Better Committee. Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

Medfield-New Exclusive offering in desirable Stagecoach Estates! Immaculate Colonial featuring extra large master bedroom with private bath, plus 3 additional large bedrooms, spacious front to back living room, fireplace family room off gourmet kitchen. See it today! **\$124,900**

NORFOLK-Exciting new offering! 8 room brick front Gambrel Colonial only 1 year young. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room off spacious kitchen. This home is beautifully decorated and in mint condition. Call for details. **\$117,900**

DeWolfe REALTORS
541 Main Street
Medfield, Mass. 02052
(617) 329-0981 359-7376

NORWOOD A LITTLE BIT OF VERMONT

In handy location of Norwood **\$155,000**. Young 4 or 5 bedroom home with oversized 2-car garage on quiet tree lined street. 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, den, plus gorgeous family room, spacious attractive living room, dining room and super kitchen. Workshop basement. Yes, you'll love viewing from you jalousied porch-a private country hideaway of 2/3 acre. Rolling lawns, church spires over tree tops and yet walk to downtown Norwood.

EXCLUSIVE

WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington St.
Norwood
769-3330

\$69,900

Beautiful new Raised Ranch with cathedral ceilings in living room and dining room, floor to ceiling fireplace. Country setting, yet close to everything.

IN-LAW

Gorgeous young 6 room home, 1 1/2 baths plus in-law apt. with its own separate kitchen, fireplace living room, king size master bedroom and bath. **\$74,900**

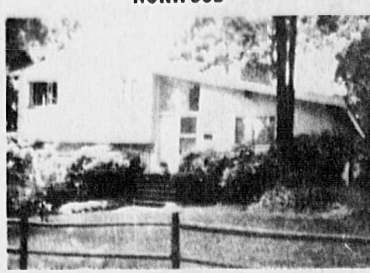
4 BEDROOMS

New Garrison Colonial featuring 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace family room, beautifully landscaped 3/4 acre treed lot.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE AT **\$89,900**

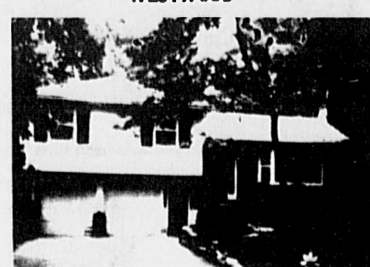
PAGE REALTY
151 PROVIDENCE HWY., RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. - **769-5160**

NORWOOD



Westover-Exceptionally beautiful Contemporary. Cathedral ceilings in living room & dining room, center fireplace, 3 bedrooms, family room, screened porch. Mint condition. **EXCLUSIVE \$91,900**

WESTWOOD



Lovely 3 bedroom Tri-Level with gorgeous landscaping enhancing the privacy and inground pool. Two fireplaces, family room. A joy to show. **EXCLUSIVE \$109,900**

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151

DEDHAM \$57,500



3 bedroom Cape on private corner lot in childsafe area with much wanted 1st floor family room, eat-in kitchen, gas heat.

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
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(Opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, Manager
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EXCLUSIVES

WESTWOOD-First Offering. Young Center Entrance Colonial, attached gambrel garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **\$139,900**

WESTWOOD-Perfect starter or retirement, brick Ranch, charm galore. **\$70's**

DEDHAM-Precinct 1. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. **\$90's**

DEDHAM-Precinct 1. English Manor, private setting, ideal for doctor. **\$100's**

DEDHAM-New roomy Gambrel Cape, brick front, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with sliders to deck. **\$82,500**

Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420

MEDFIELD

New 8 room Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2-car attached garage. **\$141,000**

New 9 room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, open foyer, 2-car attached garage. **\$161,900**

9 room Tudor Raised Ranch, formal fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, 2-car garage, Pine Needle Park. **\$93,900**

MILLIS-Lovely 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace living room. **\$56,900**

FRANKLIN-9 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, screened porch, family room, eat-in kitchen, 2-car attached garage. **\$69,900**

PAGE REALTY INC.
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 359-2331

NORWOOD-4 bedroom older Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, convenient to center. Call today. **HIGH \$60's**

NORWOOD-Oversized 3 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, fireplace living room, private setting. **HIGH \$60's**

DEDHAM-Brand new 3 bedroom Gambrel Colonial, cathedral ceiling family room, floor to ceiling brick fireplace, beautiful Endicott location. **\$129,900**

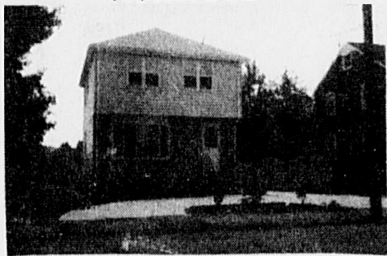
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7032

NORWOOD-Desirable High School area! Needs some cosmetic work but has tremendous potential! 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful wooded lot. See it today! **Offered in low \$90's**

ROSLINDALE-Pretty Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, low maintenance aluminum siding. Excellent location with private rear yard. **Offered in low \$50's**

DeWolfe REALTORS
125 Central Street
Norwood, Mass. 02062
(617) 769-6665 326-1510

NORWOOD



NEW COLONIAL

Six rooms, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, 20-ft master bedroom with double closets, sundeck, gas heat. Pick your own decor and carpeting. **OFFERED AT \$66,900**

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

CANTON

EXECUTIVE BI-LEVEL WITH POSSIBLE IN-LAW APT. Relax this summer in your own 20 x 40 inground pool with cabana in the privacy of your fenced in yard. 12 room home with view of Blue Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, private in-law apt., intercom, cedar closets, 2 driveways. **OFFERED FOR \$89,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton

27 Offices - Eastern Mass. and Cape Cod

WESTWOOD-WEATHERBEE ESTATES

Occasionally we find a home that we are proud to show. This spacious young 4 bedroom Colonial in superb condition is one of them! An exceptional floor plan with gracious foyer, gourmet kitchen, and lovely cathedral ceiling family room with barnboard and stucco, plus field stone fireplace. 2 car garage. Executive area. **WELL PRICED AT \$149,900**

Odyssey Realty
326-3581
326-7069
265 Washington St., Westwood

DEDHAM-NEW LISTING



UNIQUE VICTORIAN COLONIAL

Marble fireplace in living room, bay window in dining room, eat-in kitchen with pantry, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large front porch. Near stores and transportation. **MLS \$49,900**

BEST BUY IN TOWN! Young 6 room GARRISON COLONIAL, king bedroom, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, childsafe area plus 2 zone gas heat. **MLS \$62,900**

GREENLODGE-Exquisite, nest as a pin, 2 1/2 year young, custom built SPLIT ENTRY RANCH, 3 bedrooms, fireplace family room, enclosed porch. **MLS \$89,900**

NEW LISTING-Elegant BRICK COLONIAL, large spacious foyer, with open stairway. French doors off living room, overlooking spacious private grounds. Prime area. **\$150,000**

ALSO AVAILABLE-New Condominiums, West Roxbury Mobile Home & Business Opportunities.

Century 21
326-1800

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St., Dedham

NEW LISTINGS-NORWOOD

Colonial-Busline, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2-car garage, gas heat. **\$57,000**

Colonial-Near Center, 7 rooms, 2 full baths, 1/4 acre, new heating system, low taxes. **\$54,000**

Colonial-Custom Built Center Entrance half brick, 6 rooms, 3 good sized bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, front to back fireplace living room, screened in porch, 2-car garage. **\$94,500**

Cape-Zoned business, ideal for store or office building. Heavy traffic. **REDUCED TO \$68,000**

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320

IN NORWOOD WE OFFER: NEW! NEW! NEW!!!

6 room brick front Garrison Colonial, relaxing fireplace family room off fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 big bedrooms (18 x 12 Master), 1 1/2 baths. All for only **\$67,900**

INFLATION FIGHTER

Super starter! 2-3 bedroom Colonial. Maintenance free aluminum siding, taxes only \$63 per month. Garage, very convenient area. The best part - it's only **\$49,900**

WESTOVER

IS LOCATION IMPORTANT?

Stylish 7-8 room multi-level. Delightful 24' gourmet kitchen with adjoining family room (only 2 yrs old), banquet sized dining room, attached garage. Area reflects pride of ownership. Instantly appealing **\$89,900**

HIGH SCHOOL AREA-PRICE REDUCED

Custom built 8 room multi-level, 3 king sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace living and dining room, lots of extras, private yard on dead end street. **\$80,000**

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Architecturally designed, quaint 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, cozy fireplace dining room, large 1/4 acre level lot. **LONG-LOW-LOVELY** Only mid \$70's

Sparkling "L" shaped Ranch, desired family room off eat-in kitchen, huge 2 car garage with attached summer room, nicely set on corner lot. You'll be impressed. **at \$81,900**

CENTURY 21

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100

A SPARKLING JEWEL!



Exquisitely landscaped grounds surround this immaculate picture book Cape in private setting convenient location just a short walk to stores in SHARON. 4th bedroom or den, breezeway, garage. Many extras include: washing machine, dryer, drapes and plush carpeting. Owner southward bound. **EXCLUSIVE \$59,900**

828-5700 784-6771

florence kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

\$49,900

PRICE REDUCED



DEDHAM-Excellent Buy. Two family. Oakdale area. Needs TLC. For what a price! For appointment call:

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700

OPEN HOUSE DEDHAM

Sunday, August 17, 2:30 to 4:30 P.M.
41 Clough Road
(Ames St. to Clough Rd.)

Come and see this prestigious Townhouse on a most attractive and peaceful setting. Excellent buy! low maintenance fee. Walking distance to Dedham Square and schools. Also, on a cul-de-sac! Townhouse has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, large living room and full cellar. **A must see! \$8,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR

444-8860

NEEDHAM OFFICE

1257 HIGHLAND AVE.

27 Offices - Eastern Mass. and Cape Cod

NEEDHAM



Oversized Raised Ranch, 9 rooms, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 3 full baths, GAS HEAT. Beautiful inground heated pool many extras. In-law arrangement possible. See it today. **MLS EXCLUSIVE \$132,600**

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769-5160

DEDHAM 8 room, Brick-front Colonial, best area and quality. All natural wood, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, ultra modern large kitchen, 4 generous bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walk-out basement, large yard that has patio with barbecue, plus 2 car garage, gas heat. **ASKING \$94,500**

DEDHAM 3 bedroom Straight Ranch in Precinct 1. Den on 1st floor, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, finished basement, gas heat, nice yard, 1-car garage. **ASKING HIGH \$90's**

DEDHAM-Oakdale, Very young 7 room Garrison Colonial in mint condition. Large fireplace living room, dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, level lot. **ASKING \$74,500**

CALL:

BROWN REAL ESTATE
329-1480

DEDHAM-Best area. Four bedroom Raised Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, acre land. **\$165,000**

DEDHAM-7 room Custom Cape, 3 bedrooms, in-law potential. **\$80's**

NORWOOD-9 room Brick front Raised Ranch, many extras. Lovely area. **\$90's**

SHONE R.E.
326-5480

Real Estate Brokers

Delta Real Estate is in need of a full time Broker to work from the Medfield office. Experience preferred but not necessary. For information call Louise Garrison at 359-7351

DELTA The Real Estate Group
326-1830
359-7351
503 Main St., Medfield

HERB LEWIS
326-7020

WALL
Professionally restored plumbing, electrical an room with wall to wall center, private 1/2 acre LAND-Walpole-Norwood. Level and treed. **\$23**

TOM
777 East St
6

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New 4 room Expand. cupancy. Custom carpeting. 1/2 acre lot. **MLS E**
GEORGE J. M
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5
Member of Hon

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE
lonal near Country Club room, dining room, fireplace, large eat-in kitchen bedroom has own bath and nominal gas heat.
Other Custom C
HERB L
326-70



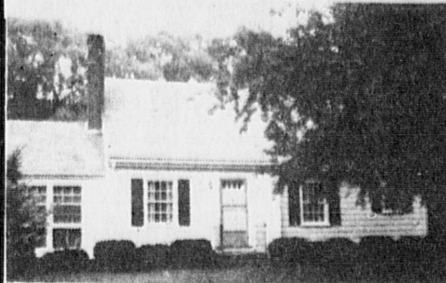
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

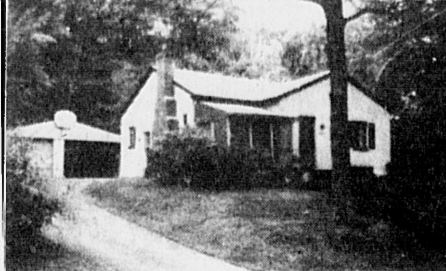
- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

WALPOLE



7 room Cape in desirable East Walpole neighborhood. This home features 4 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace living room, bath, new kitchen, new enclosed porch and many other recent improvements. OFFERED AT \$69,900

WALPOLE



Custom 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplace living room, formal dining room with glass sliders to brick patio, gas heat for economy. OFFERED AT \$69,900

WALPOLE



Six room Cape with large fenced in backyard. This home contains 3 to 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, garage under and attached sitting porch. OFFERED AT \$59,900

HERB LEWIS AGENCY

326-7020 668-2270

WALPOLE-ANTIQUE! CIRCA 1840!



Professionally restored new kitchen, woodstove, floors, plumbing, electrical and FHA heating system. Master bedroom with wall to wall and skylights. Quiet street, walk to center, private 1/2 acre lot. Charm and history throughout! MLS Exclusive. Offered at \$78,900

LAND-Walpole-Norwood line! 1/4 acre lot, perked and approved. Level and treed. \$23,500

TOM TAYLOR R.E.
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole
668-7162

WALPOLE



New 4 room Expandable Gambrel Cape ready for occupancy. Custom cabinet kitchens, wall to wall carpeting. 1/2 acre lots.

MLS Exclusive \$68,500
GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E.
RT. 1A, NORFOLK

528-2087
Member of Homes for Living Network

WALPOLE



COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES-Newly constructed 4 bedroom Colonial near Country Club. This home features formal living room, dining room, fireplace family room with wood paneling, large eat-in kitchen with glass sliders to deck. Master bedroom has own bath and walk in closet. 2-car garage, economical gas heat.

OFFERED AT \$99,900
Other Custom Colonials to be constructed

HERB LEWIS AGENCY
326-7020 668-2270

WALPOLE BRAND NEW!



Quality built Split Entry Ranch in fine location in Fisher School area with finished fireplace family room, 2 car garage, town water, sewer and gas. Priced for immediate sale.

EXCLUSIVE \$79,900

DeWolfe Realtors
Bucklin Division
668-3137 769-1343

If you know the market, you will want to see this spacious 2 family, 3 bedrooms down, 2 up. Separate heat and utilities. \$50's

Put your money to work for you. Independence, security are yours with this high cash flow income complex. \$220,000

Large Cape on wooded lot in desirable area. 5 bedrooms, 3+ baths, attached 2-car garage, possible in-law set-up. Privacy & prestige assured! \$118,000

Well-kept Cape in WESTWOOD. Desirable neighborhood, walk to shopping. Express bus to Boston one block away. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, cabana, heated inground pool. \$98,900

Century 21 WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
702 Main St., Walpole
668-7720 762-6577

We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated

DOVER



Great opportunity to live in Dover! This cute 2 to 3 bedroom home needs some work. There is a fireplace living room plus a wood stove, small kitchen, dining room and a small sun room. A very private setting of one acre with lots of potential. Taxes \$1,134. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$87,900

DOVER



Lovely Center Entrance Colonial within walking distance to the village. Offering 3 bedrooms plus nice size fireplace living room, formal dining room and small kitchen. Conveniently located to tennis courts and golf fields. Again, a second fine opportunity to live in Dover at an affordable price! Taxes \$1,136. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$115,000

DOVER'S NUMBER ONE OFFICE
785-1550
235-2166

DOVER COUNTRY PROPERTIES
Village Green, Dover, Massachusetts

DOVER-GLENRIDGE ESTATES



Spacious 9 room home featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace living room with cathedral ceiling, hostess dining room, attractive kitchen with breakfast area and barbeque. Sundrenched rear deck, paneled family room with study, stone fireplace, and extra room to use as bedroom or study. Ideal family home in superior neighborhood.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$168,000
BROWN REALTY CO., INC.
10 Springdale Ave., Dover
785-0808

REALTY WORLD

NEWTON-AUBURNDALE



This adorable 6-room Colonial is the perfect starter home. It's in move-in condition and features a fireplace livingroom and low taxes. Easy access to Rt. 128 and Mass. Pike. \$74,900

Edsall Real Estate
1277 Washington St.
West Newton, MA 02165
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Model - 188 Boston Post Rd.
Starting at \$31,000
As little as 5% Down
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BOSTON'S BEST CONDO BUY

Is Cheaper Than paying Rent

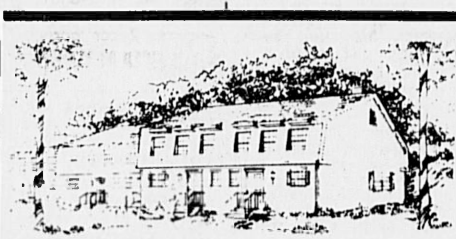
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\$23,500.00
Others From \$21,500
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Financing available for qualified buyers.

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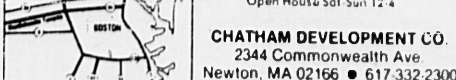
CHATHAM VILLAGE

2245 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02166

This fashionable condominium village offers a limited number of gambrel colonial style townhouses. You will enjoy your spacious living room highlighted by a brick raised-hearth fireplace and sliding doors overlooking quiet grounds. Other features include 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, full basement and central air. Energy efficiency evidenced by generous insulation, thermal-break windows and 3 zone FHW gas heat. \$115,000

10% annual percentage rate available to qualified buyers.
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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
Mint condition Cape. 3 bedrooms, king Master, 1st floor family room, 2 baths, all gas. Asking \$86,900.
R & R REALTY, LTD
Anne Revellotis
329-7076

DEDHAM
8 room + Colonial, extra large rooms plus fabulous entertainment basement room. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Must be seen to appreciate. Asking over \$100,000.
SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535

NORWOOD-Westwood Line
New homes under construction starting range \$79,900.
Moynihan R.E. 789-4244

NORWOOD
Beautiful 4 bedroom older Colonial. 1st floor: living room, reception hall, dining room with large built-in china closet, kitchen (dining area), laundry room and half bath. 2nd floor 4 bedrooms, modern bath, walk-in linen closet, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, many closets, 2 car garage, large lot, porches, quiet street, near square \$69,900.
769-7030

NORWOOD DUPLEX 6 & 6
separate oil heat, corner lot. Moynihan R.E. 789-4244

NORWOOD Invest, don't spend 2 family 4 & 4, central location, good income, separate utilities. Only \$59,900. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors. 668-6100, 782-0331

IT'S SO EASY...

Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

W. ROXBURY NEW TO THE MARKET
8 room brick DUTCH COLONIAL, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 modern baths, large cabinet kitchen. Situated on 14,000 sq. ft. double lot. Circular driveway, garage. \$89,900.
W. M. WOOD REALTY
327-3442

HOME FOR SALE? FLAT FEE CHARGE

CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD
545 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MA
326-3225
VISA-MASTER CHARGE

HORSE LOVERS!
5 1/2 acres all fenced in, 1/2 mile track, corral, 11 stall barn, etc. Also 8 room Gambrel Cape. Asking only \$94,900.

PEOPLE PLACE
Great for entertaining with large party room, 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, 3 baths, all custom features, 2 car garage, plus new inground pool. 8 1/2% assumable available. Asking only \$89,000.

CIRCA 1758
8 rooms, 2 baths, wideboard floors, Christian doors, beautiful over, large barn, out-buildings, 3 to 23 acres. Call for appt.

CALL 528-1000 CENTURY 21
John A. D'Aniello, Jr. Realtors

LOOKING FOR LAND?? TALK TO TAYLOR!
Approved building lots in Walpole and surrounding towns from \$18,900.
TOM TAYLOR R.E.
668-7162

120 Business Property

ROSLINDALE SQUARE
Three stores plus five rentals. Make offer. MLS \$70's.
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED
2 or 3 FAMILY HOUSES. Qualified buyers waiting. J.M. REALTY. 329-3882

200 Apartments

NORWOOD large 4 rooms, 1st floor, porch, garage. Near all location, on busline, adults preferred. No pets. 789-2539

NORWOOD 2 bedroom apt, 1st floor, adults preferred, quiet, extras, no pets & no utilities. \$350. 782-2158

NORWOOD 1 bedroom apt, 1st floor, adults preferred, quiet, extras, no pets & no utilities. \$350. 782-2158

NORWOOD 2 family, 2 bedroom apt, desirable location, on busline, adults preferred. No pets. 789-2539

NORWOOD 2 rooms, bath, heated, 4th floor, \$150. Sec. dep. no pets, no parking. Call after 4PM. 782-8136

NORWOOD 3 room apt, modern kitchen & bath, convenient. 329-9517

NORWOOD 4 room apt, modern kitchen & bath, \$325 per mo. no utilities. 789-4562

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

NEEDHAM By Owner
Over-sized 4 rm. cape, 3 bdrms, master 12 x 26 1/2 baths, large kitchen with deck, D&D first floor family room, dining room, living room, screened porch. Quiet street, low taxes. Mid '80's. Call 444-5551

STOUGHTON-Greenbrook
Aspen end unit, paneled den, decorated, central air, patio, garage. Low \$50's Call 344-9358

ROSLINDALE 2 family in Tyndale St area with 5 room apt. Separate heat & utilities. Good size backyard. \$50,000. ASK MR. FOWLER R.E. 524-4200, 524-0500

NEWTON
Gorgeous contemporary 5 years young, dead end street. Overlooking conservation land, 4 bedrooms, multi-baths, 3 fireplaces. Near Chestnut Hill Mall. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$180,000.
TOM TAYLOR R.E.
668-7162

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
By owner, older home 6 rooms + finished attic, vinyl siding, 1 block from T & school bus routes. \$53,000. Principals only 475-9144

NORFOLK
By owner. Well maintained Ranch, near train & center, 2 large bedrooms, fireplace living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, finished porch, attached garage, expandable basement with 2nd fireplace. Reduced for quick sale. \$54,500.
1-528-2647

WRENTHAM Owner says "Bring me an offer!" Older 8 room N.E. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, low taxes, potential 2 family. Lots of house for \$45,900. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors. 668-6100, 782-0331.

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

NEEDHAM FOR SALE BY OWNER
Sparkling 4 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, WW, living room with wood stove, dining area, new eat-in kitchen, full basement, 1 car garage, large lot in nice area. Offered at \$89,900. By owner.
Call 444-0212. Principals

115 Vacation Property For Sale

CAMELOT(S)
DON'T HAVE TO COST A LOT. Make your winter dreams come true this summer by building your summer home on the finest location on the "Gateway to the Cape". There's a lot of Camelot on this 30,300 sq ft of prime waterfront land in Wareham. It's on a beautiful, breathtaking knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic & Marion shore. Yet it's only a 50 minute drive from the Greater Boston area even on the busiest of traffic weekends since you don't have to go over either of the clogged Cape Cod Canal bridges.

NEEDHAM-Modern 4 room apt, parking, \$400 plus utilities. 444-4603 days

NEEDHAM 3 bedroom, 2 bath, avail Sept 1, \$600 mo plus utilities. 329-3242

NEEDHAM graduate student or mature working woman preferred, private home, 2 rooms, kitchen, privileges. Near stores & transp. Non-smoker. 527-4767

NEEDHAM modern 2 bedroom Townhouse, living room w/ fireplace, dining area, kitchen with D&D, den, 1 1/2 baths, basement & parking. Convenient to Rt. 1B & Mass Pike. Heat & utilities extra. \$600 mo. Avail. Sept. 1. Call Hayes Management. 235-4300

NEEDHAM 4 room modern 1st floor. Near square \$475 untd, no pets, adults preferred. Call 527-5930.

ROSLINDALE Spacious & sunny clean 5 room, 2 bedroom, natural wood, garage, yard. Metropolitan Ave. \$325. No pets. Pleasant Realty 323-5102

NORWOOD With heat, spacious 3 bedroom, kitchen, dining, living, screened porch, yard, parking. 789-4750qMB

NORWOOD 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room. \$235 mo. Call 543-8017

NORWOOD 1 bedroom apt, 1st floor, adults preferred, quiet, extras, no pets & no utilities. \$350. 782-2158

NORWOOD 2 family, 2 bedroom apt, desirable location, on busline, adults preferred. No pets. 789-2539

NORWOOD 2 rooms, bath, heated, 4th floor, \$150. Sec. dep. no pets, no parking. Call after 4PM. 782-8136

NORWOOD 3 room apt, modern kitchen & bath, convenient. 329-9517

NORWOOD 4 room apt, modern kitchen & bath, \$325 per mo. no utilities. 789-4562

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

302 GARAGE HARD SALES
304 FLEX MARKETS
306 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
308 BUILDING MATERIAL
310 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
312 FOOD
314 FUEL
316 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
318 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
320 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
322 CLOTHING SEWING FABRICS
324 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
326 MACHINE & TOOLS
328 PETS & SUPPLIES
330 HANDICRAFTS
332 GIFT ARTICLES
334 APPLIANCES
336 1/2 STEREO RADIOS CBN
340 WANTED TO BUY
342 COINS & STAMPS

200 APARTMENTS

205 FURNISHED APARTMENTS
210 HOUSES FOR RENT
215 ROOMS
220 LOCATION RENTALS
225 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR RENT
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245 WANTED TO RENT

RENTALS

200 Apartments

APARTMENT, house and room listings wanted. No fee to owner, good tenants. Waltham R.E. 28 Crescent St. Next to Grover Cronin S. 891-0777

Attleboro, plainville, townhouse 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$350 no utilities. 444-2791

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

-5000

The Job Mart

329-5000

BUS. DIREC.
WE CAN DO IT!

10 Paint, Paper, Plaster

WAINWRIGHT Painting, interior, exterior, wall coverings all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work. Fair prices. 769-0686. Ma12,11,L

KACHEL BROS. PAINTING CO. Interior-exterior, hallways, staircases, commercial, wood restoration. 329-9737. For professional results call today. B

Medium to small PAINTING & ARPENRY. Call Martin 323-352 after 6PM. Je25,11,L

OWEN J. MURRAY AND SONS Painting-Paperhanging Gutters-Roofing Remodeling-Carpentry 323-4031. Je18,11,B

LASTERING Specializing in atching, water damage, spalls and new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 668-1245. Oc10,11,B

Painting and Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters, leaded, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6PM. Oc10,11,B

APERHANGING & removal, interior painting & panelling, reasonable prices. Neil Savill 25-1830; 323-9671. No28,11,F

LASTERING: New ceilings or old repaired, walls, patch work. Free estimates. 327-510. Oc10,11,F

INTERIOR PAINTING WALLPAPERING Licensed & Insured Call Walter Lane. Ja16,11,B

PAINTING Brush or Spray Inside & Out Lic. & Ins. Quality Workmanship Reasonable-Free Est. & Refs 12 Yrs Exp-Ed Moritz 325-8599. Ma26,11,A

PAINTING Interior, exterior, aperianging, Wood paneling, Tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-779. Oc17,11,B

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING, ceilings repaired like new, re Est. 325-3227. Jy30,11,H

APERHANGING, PAINTING, ceilings painted. Low, fast rates. 762-8553 eves. Ja9,11,L

PAVLIS PAINTING CO. Interior-exterior, gutter work, ee est, fully insured. Days: 69-9524; eves: 567-1384. Jy23,13,L

PLASTERING All types-Free estimates Charles 327-0094, 327-2362. Ma19,11,F

PROFESSIONAL Interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. 0 yrs exp, free est. 327-0912 ves. Russell Dolanby. Je25,13,G

RENAISSANCE PAINTING CO. Windows a Specialty Interior & Exterior Vinyl Wall Covering insured Free Estimates RON: 648-3147. Au6,21,F

RONNIE ROSS Interior & Exterior Painting, Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-6941. Oc17,11,B

SPRAY PAINTING Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, toms, Shuttles, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. Fe28,11,B

THOMAS SHEERIN exterior painting expertly done. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 327-5253; 327-2995, 323-6129. Oc17,11,L

12 Gardening

ALLENS TREE WORK Spring Clean-up, yard work, free Est. 449-0465. Ap30,11,L

BENSON TREE & LANDSCAPE SERVICE Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying, Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service. 326-1959 - 472-1868. Ma26,11,G

EXCAVATING Backhoe, dozer, trucking, tile cleared, stumps removed, sewer & water work, grading, fill, loam, gravel. J & R LANDSCAPING Cleanups & Maintenance. Lawn construction & plantings. Call 769-2473. Ap30,11,G

LEO & SONS LANDSCAPING INC. Cutting grass, full lawn & shrub maintenance, spring clean-ups, sodding, seeding, planting, Resurfacing, Free estimates. 325-7033. Ma12,11,L

SUBURBAN LANDSCAPING & CONSTR. 769-0633. F

J & R LANDSCAPING Cleanups & Maintenance. Lawn construction & plantings. Call 769-2473. Ap30,11,G

ACE Floor sanding & refinishing, Bathroom tile & repairs, Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime. 329-6749. Ma12,11,G

KIERNAN FLOORING Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6296. Oc17,11,G

BUS. DIREC.
WE CAN DO IT!

418 Trash Removal

ALL Junk & Brush removed yards, attics, etc cleaned. Appliances moved or junked. Free Est. Call Bob. 449-0465. Ap30,11,L

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY Appliances moved or removed, attics, cellars, wood, brush, reasonable. 326-1915. Jy2,11,F

ATTICS, cellars, garages cleaned out. Old furniture & appliances removed. Yard work. Free Est. John. 329-1171. Jy2,11,H

LIGHT TRUCKING, yards & cellars cleaned, odd jobs, lawn mowing. John. 444-2161. Je4,11,L

TRASH REMOVED 329-3055. Ma19,11,F

Any quantity or material 329-6563 Fast-Charge Trash Removal Avail. 7 days. Je18,13,G

LOAM-MULCH WASHED STONE POOL SAND Saturday Delivery A. A. WILL 333-0300. Ap2,11,L

SCREENED LOAM Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, wood chips, manure, clay and pine bark mulch. SANSONE BROS. 668-1993. Ap16,11,F

S.F. DRISCOLL Landscaping & Tree Service. Spring cleanups & sod, seeding & foundation plantings. 329-4127. Ap9,11,H

422 Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS Expertly Installed Call Charles Anderer for Free Estimates 762-0539. Fe28,11,B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO. Walls and Floors 327-7076 or 335-2694. Ap9,11,B

BOB'S GENERAL Cleaning and Painting. Homes, industrial, janitorial services. 1-265-4566. Oc13,11,G

424 Trucking and Moving One item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too - 326-1915. Jy9,11,F

MOVING-PACKING-STORING JAMES E. LARKIN 803 Watertown St., Newton New England, N.Y. & N.J. For Careful, Reliable Service Call 232-2929 OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE. Fe28,11,B

426 Plumbing and Heating MERRITT Plumbing & Heating Service. Free est. Reasonable prices. Lic. 1006. 327-5329. Au6,13,G

428 Electricians BRYSON ELECTRIC Lic. Master Electrician A6780 24 Hr. Emergency Service All Types of Wiring Free Estimates 327-3203. Au22,11,F

DERANEY ELECTRIC Lic. A6348 762-4766. Ma19,11,F

ELECTRICIAN WANTS WORK Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free estimates. 327-3962; 247-3807. Master's Lic. A6659. Ma5,11,D

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Free Estimates. E1966 Mike Nagel 329-4553. Oc17,11,B

MESMER ELECTRIC Lic. Electrician. All types of wiring. Free Est. E22482. 784-9491. Au6,21,L

SAM JANJIGIAN Master Electrician. Fire alarm installation. All types electrical wiring. Free Est. Lic. A63913. 327-5387. Ma19,11,B

430 Floors, Rug Service HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding-Finishing-Staining Free Estimates-828-8196. Ma14,11,G

ACE Floor sanding & refinishing, Bathroom tile & repairs, Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime. 329-6749. Ma12,11,G

KIERNAN FLOORING Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6296. Oc17,11,G

BUS. DIREC.
WE CAN DO IT!

430 Floors, Rug Service

COMPLETE Janitorial services. Star Janitorial Co. Offices, stores and homes cleaned. Windows and walls washed, carpets shampooed, floors waxed. Free est. 298-7947; 361-7282; 323-5535. Oc3,11,L

CARPETS cleaned by steam extraction. Scotchguard protection, deodorize too. Average room \$17. Call Ron 628-8078. Jy16,11,K

DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refinished Free Estimates-325-9086. Ma19,11,L

You can trust SERVICE MASTER World leader in professional carpet cleaning. We also offer these cleaning services: *Furniture *Floors *Walls *Drapes. S.F. DRISCOLL. Landscaping & Tree Service. Spring cleanups & sod, seeding & foundation plantings. 329-4127. Ap9,11,H

446 Wedding Services CHAUFFERED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331. Oc3,11,L

448 Electrolysis ELECTROLYSIS by Debbie. Permanent hair removal. Mass Lic. 381-8508 or 327-2933. Au6,21,G

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrolysis. Days and eves. 769-5625. Consultation complimentary. Je25,11,F

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director. Mass. Assoc. Electrolysis. 325-5358 days and eves. Oc13,11,L

450 Miscellaneous Services WANTED companies with Receivables that need collecting. Call 326-0551. F

605 Lost & Found FOUND female Afghan Hound, approx 6 mo old, vic of 135 & 128. Dedham. 329-8853. D

FOUND: Small female calico cat, very affectionate. Dedham. 326-1455. Jy9,11,F

FOUND 7 keys, black case, vic Acadia & Jacqueline Sts. W. Roxbury. 323-7082 eves. E

LOST in Readville vicinity, black & white Lhasa Apso, 4 yr old girl misses very much. F

LOST: Male German Shepherd, 3 mo old, brown & black, ans to Rex, vic River St, Dedham. Days 247-2220; eves 327-7810. Jy30,31,B

625 Personals READER & advisor on all problems. Also tarot card readings. Call for app: ask for Bianca 396-3581. Je18,13,G

630 Sitter Service CERTIFIED Teacher offering educational day care in my home beginning Sept. 325-4345. Au6,21,H

EXPERIENCED licensed Day Care Mother will provide loving care in my home. Full time openings. 326-9295. G

FAMILY DAY CARE provided by licensed MOTHERS in our own home. 327-1093 or 327-8244. Au6,21,H

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Westwood home. Lots of love & plenty to help youngsters learn & grow. 769-4976. B

640 Instruction VOICE LESSONS Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD 328-0555. Oc13,11,L

GUJARATI LESSONS Call Nick Guila, 762-8027. Ma12,11,L

PIANO LESSONS Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392. Oc13,11,L

645 Tutoring French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. Oc13,11,L

650 Entertainment ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363. Oc13,11,L

ANNOUNCEMENTS

650 Entertainment

CANDLEPIN BOWLERS! Fun Fri nite league looking for persons interested in bowling permanently or subbing Fri nites 7-9 at Hi-Way Bowlway, Walpole. Grandchildren to grandparents. Don't hold back. Low average or high average. Contact Scott at 668-4559, 6-9PM. L

DISC JOCKEY- All occasions, all types of music. Call Marty Davis at 784-2693. Jy16,13,G

HIRE A MAGICIAN For something different Call Joe at 329-2328. Jy11,13,K

Magical and quilter, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7328. Oc3,11,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902. Oc3,11,L

715 General Help Wanted

ABLE loving woman for full time care of 3 mo old, & part time care of 3 yr old in our Wellesley home. Own car, refs. Eves: 235-1681; 1-548-8467. G

Accounting Clerk Dept of Mental Health, Medfield. Ms Souza. 727-8630 EEO/AA. Oc3,11,L

BABYSITTER wanted 5 days a week, Norwood area. Call 769-2888. E

BABYSITTER wanted Mon-Fri for 5 yr old boy, 11:30 to 3:30. Baker School vicinity. 327-0111 after 5. F

BABYSITTER wanted to live-in, October 10 to October 18 only. 326-4581. D

CAPABLE WOMAN for housecleaning in Dover 1 day a week. Fri preferred. Must have own transp. 785-1420. B

CHESTNUT HILL Housekeeper, 4 days per week, must have own transp. Ref req. 566-2855. B

CRAFT CONSULTANT Enjoy your evenings as a home show consultant of handcrafted giftware. 1-238-1556. E

Dedham cleaning woman alternate Sat, own transp. \$5 hr. After 7pm. 329-1686. F

DEPENDABLE SITTER 8:30am-5:15pm, Mon-Fri, starting approx Sept 29. My home, 2 girls: 5 yrs & 2 mos. Your child welcome. \$100 per wk. Refs. Call 444-5827. B

Divorced father in Dedham needs CHILD CARE & HOUSEKEEPER 3 Wednesdays & the 3rd Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri of each month from 11:30am to 6pm at my house for 2 terrific girls ages 3 & 4. Should have car & religious affiliation. Salary open. Eves. Please reply to Box 2190, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham MA 02026. E

EXPERIENCED individual to care for newborn Mon-Fri, ref req. 965-8172 eves. D

EXPERIENCED housekeeper: able to live-in or out. Some cooking, own room & bath. own transp. 2 adults. 325-1339F. Jy30,31,B

HOUSEKEEPER to live with elderly lady in W. Roxbury. Call 323-3333 TUX 2-5 PM. Jy30,31,B

Housekeeper after school Mon-Fri, 2 boys, 6 & 9, light housekeeping, must have car, refs. Newton Cite. \$100 per wk. 969-1081. B

LOCAL woman with car to help care for invalid man. Hours to be arranged. 327-2922. C

1970 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr, 8 cyl, auto, runs exc. \$450. Call 326-4531. B

1970 VW Bug, beige with sunr, 46,000 mi, looks & runs great. \$1200. 762-4592. G

1971 TOYOTA sta wgn, 4 spd, dep & in gd run cond, 31 MPG hwy, \$500. Call Joe 444-5392. L

1972 CHEVY Nova, reliable car for 1 yr old 12 eves per wk. 2-30pm. 969-5420. B

1972 FORD Custom, 4 dr sedan, PS, AC, PB. \$400 or BO. 329-4124 alt 6. L

1973 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr sed, AC, PS, PB, mint cond. \$1200. 326-8166. B

1973 NOVA, 59K, small 78, 3 spd, gd cond, \$1250. 327-5442. B

1974 FIAT 128, exc cond, needs some body work, \$1100 or BO. 789-4052 after 6. B

1974 VOLVO 142 auto. a.c., am-fm, very gd. cond. \$3390 or B.O. 965-4854. G

1974 2 dr BUICK Century, 80,000 mi, ac, ps, pb, 2 snows, uses reg. gas. Needs paint. Asking \$800. 329-5619. C

1975 CAMARO White, auto, PS, PB, 101,000 mi. \$2500 or BO. 326-2636 eves. L

1976 TRIUMPH TR7, AC, AM-FM radio, radials, 36,000 mi. \$2900. 323-4510. L

1977 FORD LTD II, with all options. Exc. cond. \$3000. BO. 789-0297. D

71 CHEVY WGN. PS, AC, runs exc. 50K mi. 329-5825. E

71 Firebird very clean, AC, stereo, cassette, PS, new paint, new tires, 79,000 mi. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! \$1395. 789-1398. D

71 SKYLARK 6 cyl, mostly new parts, exc cond, \$750 or BO. 325-7991 after 5:15pm. G

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

Wanted person to care for teachers 2 children in W. Roxbury home, Mon-Fri, 7:30-3 (1 child at school 12-2:30) some light housekeeping req. \$75 wk cash. Call Thurs-Fri, 4-8pm. 325-0581 & Mon-Tues-Wed. 4-7pm. 329-0328. B

Woman to do some housecleaning & chores, also companion for older woman in Chestnut Hill area. 5 to 10 hrs a wk. 326-7377. E

Woman wanted for housecleaning 1 day per week. \$4 per hr. 325-7320 eves. B

725 Positions Wanted Experienced mature woman wants part time housekeeping or child care, weekends & eves. Ref provided. 734-9785, 5pm. B

Mature educated woman with car requires position 1-2 days a wk as companion-errand person to individual requiring same. \$5 per hr, 8 hrs per day. If interested write Box 2165 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, 02026. C

Responsible handy woman wishes care-taking position in Brookline-Newton area, exc refs. 782-4554. B

36 yr old Artist/College teacher, just returned from 2 yrs in Europe would like to clean your house in order to help support an expensive art habit & family. Best refs. 332-8241. B

77 AUDI Fox, 2 dr, auto, AC, AM-FM, exc cond. Gd mi. \$4295 or BO. 326-1064. B

77 CHEVY Malibu, 6 cyl, 2 dr, 45,000 mi, exc cond. PS, PB, 32700 or BO. 688-3850. B

77 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 26,000 mi, exc cond, all pwr 33000 or BO. 232-0332 eves. B

77 Subaru DL, silver grey, 2 dr, FWD, exc cond, 32-34 mpg, reclining seats, radio, undercoated, 41,000 mi of careful driving. \$2800 or BO. 784-5785. D

78 Pinto Sed, 4sp, fr. disc brks, sunrt, undercoating, side molding, Am rad, rear defogger, tinted glass. \$2950. 244-2174. F

79 FORD FIESTA, over 30 MPG. Loaded-sunroof, AM-FM stereo, rustprfd, silver. Only 22,000 mi. \$4200. 444-0642. B

902 Trucks & Vans 1974 GMC Suburban Estate, 6 pass w/Sierra Grande pkg, fact AC, auto, PS, PB, 78, only 41,000 mi. Asking \$1875. Call 326-7434 after 6PM. F

1974 GMC Suburban Estate, 6 pass w/Sierra Grande pkg, fact AC, auto, PS, PB, 78, only 41,000 mi. Asking \$1875. Call 326-7434 after 6PM. F

75 FORD F-150 with utility body. Good condition. 449-3138. B

804 Motorcycles MOPED Motoguzzi, under 800 mi, used a few mo. Exc. cond. \$390. Call 762-4387. D

73 KAWASAKI 500, very gd cond. \$700 or B.O. 762-4300 ext. 380. 9-4. B

'80 YAMAHA 650 Special II, only 850 mi, luggage rack, 60 mpg, paid \$2116 in Apr. Will sell for \$1875. 2 mo left on warranty. 327-5947. B

806 Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS REMOVED Highest Prices Paid Call Bob 7 Days a Week 364-1081. De12,11,F

UP TO \$100 FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS 668-7678 762-3875 ANYTIME. Jy23,11,K

WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid 10 percent discount on any used parts after junking 1867 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343. Ja17,11,F

WE BUY UNWANTED VEHICLES CALL TOLL FREE 800-242-9448 1465 MAIN ST., MILLIS. Je27,11,B

WE BUY UNWANTED VEHICLES CALL TOLL FREE 800-242-9448 1465 MAIN ST., MILLIS. Je27,11,B

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WE BUY UNWANTED VEHICLES CALL TOLL FREE 800-242-9448 1465 MAIN ST., MILLIS. Je27,11,B

WE BUY UNW

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart 329-5000



TIPIST, CLERK TIPIST...
needed to fill our new building on V.F.W. Parkway in West Roxbury.
Apply now for training in our Home Office for clerical positions to be filled in our newest branch office opening around October 1st.
Apply Employment Office, 175 Berkeley Street, Boston MA, 357-9500.

LIBERTY MUTUAL
An equal opportunity employer M/F

OFFICE CLERK Part Time
Excellent opportunity for person looking for regular part time work - 5 days a week - from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Previous office experience, aptitude with figures and light typing desirable. \$4.00 an hour with benefits.
For interview appointment, please call Personnel Department or apply in person.
The American Red Cross Blood Services - Northeast Region
60 Kendrick Street, Needham, MA 02194
449-0773
An equal opportunity employer

SALES SECRETARY
Challenging position with customer contact. Pleasant personality. Typing minimum 50 WPM. Dictaphone, good organization skills. Experience preferred.
Contact Personnel, 9am to 4pm, Mon-Fri
Call 969-1000 Ext 205
MARRIOTT HOTEL
2345 Commonwealth Ave, Newton
EOE A14

WAREHOUSE WORKER/ TRUCK DRIVER WANTED
Construction Supply Co. in Westwood.
Call 329-4220
For interview

YORK STEAK HOUSE
We have daytime hours available 7 to 4, must be available in the Fall. Could be 30 to 35 hours per week. Good pay. Positions include:
• BUSBOY - M/F
• DISHWASHER
• LINE PERSONNEL
• CHEFS
No experience necessary. Please apply in person between 2 & 4:30.

OFFICE SERVICES Full Time Days
Must have excellent driving record. Will handle mail-supply room responsibilities.
Call Mr. Becker for appointment
361-1200

10-12K TRAFFIC CLERK
Some experience in Export Traffic plus knowledge of Tariff and rates.
Top notch local company. Complete benefit package.
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650

FULL TIME BANK TELLER
Family Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.
Contact Mr. Saunders
449-0770
Equal opportunity Employer

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
Need people with welding & cutting experience
Good pay.
Call 329-3490
for an interview

Sears
IMMEDIATE PART TIME OPENINGS
• SALES DAYS & NIGHTS
• STOCK DAYS
• TIRE INSTALLERS DAYS & NIGHTS
• CLERICAL AFTERNOONS
• SECURITY NIGHTS
Excellent working conditions & liberal company benefits.
APPLY TO PERSONNEL, Mon. thru Fri 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
VFW PARKWAY, DEDHAM, MASS.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

OPENINGS AT GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
• DISHWASHER - full time, Mon. thru Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., contact Personnel Department.
• RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - FULL TIME opening in our Radiology Dept. for individual with good typing & desire to work with the public. Rotation for weekend coverage of the department. Prefer medical terminology experience. Contact Personnel Department.
• ORDERLIES - FULL OR PART TIME. 3 to 11 p.m. & 11 to 7 a.m. Experience preferred. Contact Mrs. N. Laffey, Dir. of Nursing.
• SECRETARY/Emergency Room. FULL OR PART TIME 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Contact Mrs. N. Laffey, Dir. of Nursing.
444-5600
Needham, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL CLERK
We are seeking an individual who will help support a busy employment office. Duties will be diversified and will offer a challenge for someone willing to learn. Applicants should possess excellent clerical skills, and have the ability to communicate effectively. Good organizational skills and the ability to work independently a plus. Qualified applicants should contact:
TINA MARSHALL AT 762-6700 EXT. 486 or apply directly to Raytheon Data Systems, 1415 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062

RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS
an equal opportunity employer

\$250 PERSONNEL
People who like people will love this Secretarial spot with plenty of action.
Good typing, plus some personnel experience. Super company with all benefits.
Call Phyllis Newton
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650

REAL ESTATE SALES
A multi-office company is expanding. We have an excellent opportunity for licensed, experienced or inexperienced people who are neat appearing and willing to learn how to earn an above average income. Full or part time position. We have continual training programs (beginner's class starting soon) and are MLS Realtors affiliated with a national organization offering unique public services. For confidential interview call:
769-3515
ERA WOODS R.E.

SALES HELP
Bright, aggressive, individual with sales experience wanted to sell beauty supplies, cosmetics and fragrances. Full time. No nights. Coolidge Corner Brookline.
STATE BEAUTY SUPPLY
242 Harvard St., Brookline
232-1626

BOOKKEEPER
Light bookkeeping on part time basis. Prefer middle aged male or female. Pleasant office in Newton. Call after 6 p.m.
469-2581

CHAMBER MAIDS
No experience necessary. Part time or full. Immediate openings. Call 326-4477
WESTWOOD MOTOR LODGE

ASSEMBLERS
Immediate Openings
Various Levels of Experience
MUST:
• Be able to handle solder
• Know color code
• Have good eyesight
We are a growing electronics company and offer an excellent wage and fringe benefits program including and educational assistance plan.
For interview appointment, please call Personnel Dept., 969-0600
ADE Corporation, 77 Rowe Street, Newton, MA 02166
An equal opportunity employer m/f A-14

ADE CORPORATION

COOKS
Fritolator and Line Cooks needed. Full or part time. Experience preferred but will train qualified person. Benefits available. Salary based on experience.
APPLY:
VENICE CAFE
1088 Washington Street, Norwood, Mass.

NURSES AIDES
Full or Part Time
7:30 & 3-11:30
Excellent ongoing inservice program. Will prepare you if you are not experienced. See us for top wages & excellent benefits.
Call Mrs. Brooks, R.N., D.O.M.
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-1688

CASHIER- TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Combination position. Will train to process customer service bills and cashiering. Experience in adding machine and figures helpful. 5 day, 37 1/2 hour week. Apply to Mrs. D'Ercole
TOM CONNELLY
70 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-8100

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
Distributor located in Dedham has openings for warehouse personnel. Excellent benefits. To apply please visit 880 Providence Highway in Dedham between 8 & 4, Monday thru Friday.
329-4880

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME
Chestnut Hill company needs part time Receptionist. Some light typing, 4 hours per day. Permanent position. Congenial working conditions. Start immediately or in September.
232-7770

BRIDALS SALES & ALTERATIONS
Again we grow. Super advancement opportunity, benefits, permanent positions, full & part time positions for both sales & alterations.
-MANHATTAN BRIDALS
Dedham
326-6122 till 9 p.m.

WANTED PART TIME
Mature woman with pleasing telephone voice to book bus charters. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Samsco Motors, Inc.
100 Broadway
Norwood, Ma.

DISHWASHERS
Part time. Immediate openings. Apply in person.
CASA BEBUT
4161 Washington St.
Roslindale

OFFICE POSITIONS
• FABRIC LIBRARIAN-Design Dept. Knowledge of fabric and/or sewing desirable.
• MAIL CLERK
• GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
• TEMPORARY TYPIST-Steno Dept. Temporary position for 3 months only.
• ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER Requires aptitude for figures.
• CREDIT CLERK Requires figure experience.
• JUNIOR ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST Requires 2 years' College Accounting or equivalent experience.
WAREHOUSE POSITIONS
• SECURITY GUARD No experience necessary.
• STOCK ROOM MATERIAL HANDLERS
• PART TIME CLEANERS 3 nights a week, plus Sat. A.M.
444-7500
Equal opportunity employer
Call or Apply Personnel Dept.
WILLIAM CARTER CO.
863 Highland Ave., Needham Heights, MA 02194

Station Wagon Driver
Earn part-time income close to home transporting special education students. Ideal for homemakers. You must be patient and compassionate; age 25 to 70, able to start work at 7 am and have a home telephone. We provide hourly rates with a guaranteed minimum and personal use of the company station wagon. To apply, call 396-2701, after 10:00 AM.
Applications also being accepted for Transportation Aides.
Transportation Management Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer A-14

RN/LPN
Full Time - Part Time
Pleasant surroundings. Good benefits. On car line.
Call MRS. BOSWELL 969-9380
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
Newton

ADVERTISING AGENCY GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Advertising Agency in Dedham needs individual with strong typing skills (min. 55 wpm) and good telephone presence. Assist with filing and varied clerical functions. Company paid BC BS and Travelers Life & Disability Insurance.
For appointment Diana Bitar
329-4414

PART TIME DIETARY AIDES
Please call for interview
Gary Marchand
325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

H.O. PENN MACHINERY CO.
needs 2 apprentice service persons to work on fork-lift. 3 years apprenticeship with excellent benefits.
H.O. PENN MACHINERY CO.
852 Providence Hwy., Dedham
For appointment call 326-6001

HELP WANTED
• BREAKFAST COOK
• DAY BROILER COOK
Apply in person
RED COACH GRILL
Rte. 1 NORWOOD
762-3210

OFFICE HELP
Responsible people for permanent positions. Typing and keypunching experience helpful but not necessary.
Apply in person:
ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave., Newton Center, Ma.
244-9810

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST
20 hours per week-experience or training preferred.
Call 332-6447

BOOKKEEPER PART TIME
Full charge bookkeeper for growing wholesale/retail business in Waltham. Experience required. Flexible schedule.
899-8300

PERSON FRIDAY
Wanted in Canton. No experience required. Pleasant atmosphere. Call Sally at:
828-6310
between 9-11:30 A.M. or 12:30-5 P.M.

TELEPHONE SALES
Excellent opportunity for out-going individuals who enjoy selling over the telephone. The selling will be easy, not only because of our excellent training program, but also because you will be selling an exciting new product-PAY TELEVISION.
If you are seeking full time employment we have a number of opportunities that are currently available. The position will offer a competitive base salary with incentives as well as the security and fringe benefits that only a major corporation can provide.
Additionally, we are currently seeking a number of part time employees (excellent for students and middle aged individuals re-entering the work force) who may choose to work from 15:30 hours per week. Our hours are extremely flexible and include evenings and weekends in addition to our normal day time hours.
• Compensation
• Full time-potential to \$200.00 per week
• Part time-\$4.00 per hour
Interested applicants should call Martha between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 769-7850.

NEW ENGLAND SV
51 Morgan Drive
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL OR PART TIME WORK AVAILABLE
If you are interested in either full or part time steady employment come in and talk with us. We have several openings for counter clerks and cleaning & laundry workers. Hours can be arranged. Apply
LEWANDOS CLEANERS
53 Chapel St., Needham
or call 444-1653

ACCOUNTING CLERKS & BOOKKEEPERS
Chancery Office of the Archdiocese of Boston is in the need of several accounting clerks & bookkeepers. 35-hour work week and an excellent benefit package.
Please contact Chancery Personnel Dept. at 254-0100, Ext. 165

BILLING/INVENTORY CONTROL
Immediate opening for mature person to perform various clerical duties in small Dedham office. Ability to work with figures and good typing required. Excellent benefits program.
Call Mrs. Manning 326-8510

CUSTODIANS
Wanted to work Saturdays, Sundays & holidays. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in a modern nursing home in Norwood. Good starting salary.
Full time position available in Dedham
Please call
899-8967

BUSINESS SECRETARY
Good math skills, bookkeeping, accounts payable receivable, etc. Typing and various Administrative responsibilities. Contact Ed Flueger
Project Hire
769-1470

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS
Immediate openings.
• DISHWASHER
• POT WASHER
• DELI PERSON
• GENERAL UTILITY
• COOK
• CASHIER
• TRUCK DRIVER
Monday thru Friday, 6 to 2:30.
Equal employment, good benefits.
Please call:
449-2000, Ext. 2105

PART TIME
Collectors needed. 4-9 plus 1-5 on Sat. Salary plus comm. Telephone work only.
CALL
449-3355

LPN
• NURSES AIDES
Part or full time.
Call 325-5006

DEFLATE INFLATION
Wholesale retail catalogue business of your own. \$70 refundable investment. Double your income in 1-3 yrs.
444-3034 5 to 8 a.m.

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Available...
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Employ...
PLYWOOD...
OFFICE H...
PART TI...
Experienced...
self-starter...
telephone & o...
office work in...
Some Bookkeep...
ence helpful...
Hours: 1 to 5 P.M.
COSMEC...
70 SOUTH ST...
EOE

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

SIGN SHOP MANAGER

Must have knowledge of layout, design, film cutting, and photo screen processing.

Candidate should have ability to supervise and be capable of complete follow-through, including scheduling of production and record keeping.

Minimum of 2 years experience required.

Call for appointment,
Personnel Office:

828-4900
Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SEILER'S, a leading food service organization, has openings at Corporate Headquarters in WALTHAM:

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER

Full time, Monday - Friday, 8 AM - 4:30 PM. Entry level position, requiring a fast-paced, detail-conscious person with strong typing & communications skills & ability to handle pressure. Adding machine experience helpful.

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

Part time, Monday - Friday, approx. 5 hours/day. Requires demonstrated secretarial & communications skills. Includes phone work & statistical typing.

VENDING CASHIER

Full time, Monday - Friday, 7:30-4 P.M. We will train. Major responsibility is to operate coin counting equipment. Must be good with details.

We offer good starting salaries, excellent fringe benefits & growth potential. For more information, call Donna Parish at 890-5200, Ext. 125. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

E-13

HOMEMAKERS AND NURSES AIDES

WE NEED YOUR HELP CARING FOR ELDERLY IN THEIR HOMES

We have the most to offer you, why?

- Choose your own hours
- Full or part time
- Interview in your area
- Clients in your area
- Good pay
- Paid transportation
- Paid holidays and vacation
- Free training
- Extra pay for weekends

Call us today

CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464

B

We have the following openings in our Manufacturing Department:

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

We need a person to assemble our product line of mechanical and electronic equipment including printed circuit boards. Must be able to fabricate and install cable harnessing. You should be able to read blueprints and wiring diagrams. Have good soldering skills. 1-3 years' experience preferred.

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC

Must have sound knowledge of the basic principles of refrigeration and the ability to work from blueprints and schematic drawings.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Need a person to assemble our product line of mechanical and electronic equipment. You should be able to work directly from wiring diagrams and use standard measuring instruments. 6 months to 1 year experience preferred.

Temptronics is a young, growing high-technology company. We offer good compensation and benefits including a 4 DAY WORK WEEK. Please submit resume or letter stating qualifications, including salary history, to Sharon Stevens, Personnel Administrator.



TEMPTRONICS CORPORATION

40 Glen Avenue, Newton, MA 02159
A short walk from Newton Center MBTA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B

MACHINISTS (1st and 2nd SHIFTS)

- TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
- HARDINGE CHUCKER OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Work in a modern, air conditioned plant and enjoy good pay and a liberal benefit program that includes Profit Sharing, 6 days per year Personal Time and Pension Plan. APPLY TO PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT: MONDAY - FRIDAY, 9 - 5

MBC is located on Rte. 1, 2 miles north of Schaefer Stadium

METAL BELLOWS CORPORATION

1075 Providence Hwy. (Rt. 1)
Sharon, MA 02067

Equal Opportunity Employer



Positions Now Open at the New Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte 1, Norwood, Mass.

If you enjoy meeting and working with people, we have an opportunity for you. The following are now open:

MAIDS - HOUSEMEN - FRONT DESK

Experience helpful but not required

Apply in Person to
434 Providence Hwy.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



B

ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARIAL POSITION

Available with interesting & varied responsibilities. Opportunity for advancement. Good typing skills, no shorthand. Dictaphone experience helpful, but not required. Previous secretarial experience is not essential.

PART TIME CLERICAL ASSISTANT

In the Administrative Services Department. Some typing required. 30 Hours per week.

Attractive employee benefits. Cafeteria, ample free parking, 5 day week, 8:30 am to 4:35 pm.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

13 Riverside Rd. (off Rte 30),
at the Mass Pike Weston Mass.
Call Mrs. Phyllis Hauptman at 891-8900

An equal opportunity employer M/F

A14

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS DATA ENTRY PERSON

Diversified and interesting position for responsible person in our shipping and customer service department. Experience on CTR not necessary, but must have some business machine experience. Excellent opportunity for conscientious person.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

To assist in both shipping and receiving departments. Modern air conditioned plant, Profit sharing plan and other fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Murray at:

CROWN CLOTHING CORP.

60 Wells Ave, Newton - at - 128 Industrial Park
969-2510

B

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

RN/LPN—11-7 Shift 2 Nights per week

Full time benefits include paid BC/BS, master medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. In addition we offer a weekend differential. For further information, please call Lorraine M. Ryan, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700 or apply in person at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062.



AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A Division of the Fidelity Company
An equal opportunity employer

G

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We will train you to handle policy holder telephone inquiries-automobile & homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer Male/Female.

For an interview call Miss Tain at 237-3100

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181

3

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Six third and fourth grade boys in after school day care program are seeking a group leader to organize and participate in sports and visits to local areas. Of interest, Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30 to 5:30. Ideal for college or grad student grad student with background in education or recreation. Car essential. Salary \$6.00 per hour. Resume and letters of recommendation to:

Peirce Extended Day Program
31 Arapahoe Rd., W. Newton, MA 02165

B

ORDER CLERK

PANASONIC, a leading electronics organization, has an IMMEDIATE opening for a person in its Order Department. Neat handwriting and good math ability are requisites. Will train to use Computer Terminal. We offer an excellent working environment in the Westwood Industrial Park (at Rte. 128). Good pay and congenial fellow workers. For appointment call:

326-4000, ext. 12

B

RETAIL CARPET STORE

New store opening. We need 2 full time and 1 part time salesperson. We are willing to train aggressive people.

Apply in person only

THE CARPET HOUSE

1455 VFW Parkway,
West Roxbury

C

NORWOOD

ATTENDANT

Full and part time employment for experienced, dependable people. Good Benefits.

762-8280

K

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Unlimited high earning opportunity. Top rated company with 50 years experience in Sales and Service. Phone:

325-4267

2 to 4 pm only

JANITORIAL CLEANERS

Permanent part time janitorial cleaners needed in the Walpole area. 5 days, early evenings, approximately 3-4 hours.

Call for immediate interview

246-1230

D

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

needed for temporary and permanent positions.

Call:

DENTAL TEMPORARIES
341-0859

F

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Receptionist, typing, dictaphone, 3rd party billing.

Call Lauretta
332-9500

C

BOOKKEEPER

Full or part time, with data processing experience.

Chestnut Hill
964-2470

B

ROOFER WANTED

323-1053

A

SOMETHING BETTER

A Career at BayBanks PAYROLL CLERK

Prepares and runs weekly and monthly payroll. Duties require typing of letters and memorandums and a variety of clerical duties in the personnel department. High school graduate with business school or 2 years business experience and an aptitude with figures. Excellent fringe benefits.

BayBank Please phone 328-3700
Norfolk Trust ext 213
Equal Opportunity Employer

B

RESTAURANT WORK

Learn the restaurant business while receiving good earnings and numerous benefits to include major medical, dental coverage, paid vacation, and more. This full time position includes such duties as product preparation, customer service, and general restaurant support work. Growth possibility to Assistant Manager and beyond if you qualify.

For details call Manager between 3 and 7

327-2469

Friendly Restaurants
1985 Centre St., W. Roxbury

Equal Opportunity Employer

B

BABSON COLLEGE SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

Full time positions available, immediately in the offices of Continuing Education, Graduate, Admissions, Alumni Relations & Word Processing. Good typing & pleasant telephone manner required. Dictaphone or shorthand skills desirable in some positions. Excellent benefits, easy commuting. For appointment call: 235-1200, ext 209

Babson is an equal opportunity employer

HOUSEKEEPER FULL TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home 135 Ellis Ave., Rte. 1, Norwood has a position open for a full time housekeeper. Positive salary & benefit program. Please call Mr. Buckley at:

762-6880

Weekdays

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for qualified secretary who likes responsibility and variety. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary. Regular merit increases and full benefits. Please call:

326-4220

for an interview

D

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER/CLEANER

For luxury condominium. Chestnut Hill

Call 332-5200 for appointment

G

MAINTENANCE PERSON Full Time.

Call 327-3059

B

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE CLERK Full time

Challenging position in general contracting company for person experienced with figures, typing and filing. Car necessary to reach our office in Westwood.

326-8170

M/F Equal opportunity employer

G

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full & Part time positions available. Uniforms furnished. Must have own transportation, telephone & clear background. Call 329-6000, Ext. 197

an equal opportunity employer

G

GET SOME RESPECT

Be a driving instructor. Part time. Flexible hours. Will train.

COLONIAL AUTO SCHOOL

3700 Washington St., Jamaica Plain (At Forest Hills)

524-2606

L

MANUSCRIPT-TYPIST

needed by office, experienced typist with good knowledge of French for typing and editing in layouts of French text. Prefer typist with experience in book manuscripts with access to IBM Selectric typewriter.

965-1607

F

MARKETING & OPINIONS RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

to work at Walpole Mall, part time, on call basis. Day & evening shifts. No experience necessary, we will train. Write:

ELLINGTON SURVEYS

Walpole Mall, Walpole, MA 02032

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE

G

• HOMEMAKERS • AIDES

Why work for less? Choose your own hours. Benefits for full time. Paid holidays & vacation, health and life insurance. Call

PREFERRED CARE 762-7386

A

PHONE WORK

Making appointments for Photographers. Part time: Mornings 8 to 11 Evenings 4 to 8. Must work every 2nd Saturday. \$3.10 an hour plus bonuses.

Call Melody: 329-7600

A

OFFICE CLERK

If you are a bright, energetic person who enjoys variety, consider a full-time position with us. You'll be performing a wide variety of tasks, including filing folders, mail, handling supplies, typing and some switchboard work. We can offer you excellent Benefits and a good salary.

Call Donna McEachern at 449-0660

Driscoll-Pearce, Inc.

OUR 50th YEAR
General Insurance Agents
687 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights MA 02194
Convenient location - minutes from Route 128
38-Hour Work Week

C

TYPIST

Immediate opening at Dedham office of Transcript Newspapers. Must have good command of English and type 60 wpm.

Call 329-5000 for interview

STRIKE IN PROGRESS

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Full time position in the Data Processing Department for an experienced Data Entry Operator. Minimum 1 year experience required. Minimum salary \$205 per week plus fringe benefits. Applications may be picked up in the Data Processing Department or Personnel Office. Needham Town Hall (444-5100). Applications accepted until Aug. 20, 1980.

An equal opportunity employer

B

SALES Full Time

Work in the challenging world of retailing and building materials. We are searching for individuals who enjoy selling, meeting the public and earning money. Immediate opening in West Roxbury.

Please apply in person to Allan MacCarone, 1590 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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A

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Experienced, organized self-starter for typing, telephone & all-around office work in small office. Some bookkeeping experience helpful. 1 to 5 P.M.

COSMEC, INC.

70 SOUTH ST., WILMINGTON

E

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Open 9 Mon. Fr. 9-5:30.
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WATERTOWN 926-6262

E-13

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Boston Trailer Mfg. Co. (U-Haul)

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A

EG&G CLERK

EG & G Corporate Office in Wellesley, Mass. is seeking a responsible, intelligent person needed full time to handle mail room duties, light moving, shipping and receiving, handling of supplies, courier duties and various maintenance tasks. Knowledge of visual aids desired.

EG & G offers a comprehensive benefits package including dental coverage. For complete information and appointment call Linda Saytman at 237-5100, ext. 125.

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SALES SECRETARY

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

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The Bradlees
Bandwagon**
And Really Go Places!

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And Really Go Places!

FULL-TIME CASHIERS & CLERKS

Here is your chance to join a fast growing, progressive retail chain in a challenging full-time position.

We offer competitive salary and benefits along with plenty of opportunity for advancement.

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VFW PARKWAY
DEDHAM MALL
DEDHAM, MASS.

Bradlees
One of the Stop & Shop Companies

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Full time openings available from mid August into September - experience preferred, but will on-the-job train. Benefits include paid BC/BS, master medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

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A Division of the Flattery Company
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Planning,
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Part time 10 a.m. -
2 p.m. Previous secretarial
experience
required along with good communications
skills and desire for
extensive public
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We offer excellent
salaries based on
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For further information,
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Faulkner Hospital

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Light typing. No experience
necessary. Hours
flexible - 30 to 35 per week

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NIGHT AUDITOR**

Apply in person
TREADWAY WELLESLEY INN
578 Washington St.,
Wellesley

**PART TIME
SECRETARY**

9 to 2, Monday thru Friday.
Starting Sept. 2, Route 9,
Chesham Hill, near MBTA.
Good typing & telephone skills
essential. Customer relations.
Variety of work. Call Mr. Win-
nick.

734-2900

SALES CLERK

Fabric Store
part time, some eve.

Call Mike
344-1236

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HELP WANTED**

\$5.00 per hour. Pleasant
telephone work in fun lov-
ing atmosphere. Call Mr.
Yelman.

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to work in a fine hair salon

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Wed. Sat. 236-3129
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3 MORNINGS

Bookkeeper/Typist
For business with office in
home, Newton.

332-1949

ANALYZE YOUR FUTURE WITH #1

50% growth last year. Sales topping \$100 million (we were a \$30 million company in 1975). Strategic plans for a 35% annual growth rate in the years ahead.

That's the kind of growth we're planning for at Analog Devices. We're dedicated to a strategy of carefully managed and monitored expansion. We're the world leader in data conversion and computer interface components, and fast becoming a major power in the computer-based real-time measurement control. The vibrant growth of our component-based business, coupled with the overwhelming response to our MACSYM data acquisition system, enables us to plan a stable growth curve over the next decade.

Analog's growth is built on the consistently high quality of our products, carrying out aggressive marketing and sales programs (we boast a healthy 42% foreign sales), and applying wise managerial philosophies throughout the entire process.

Analyst/Project Leader

To be responsible for the implementation of a comprehensive Customer Order Service System. Candidate will have proven leadership skills, previous supervisory experience, an extensive background in order processing and distribution systems, knowledge and experience with ANSI COBOL using IBM hardware and software, and a Bachelor's Degree.

Analyst/Project Leader

To design and implement financial and manufacturing applications. Responsibilities will include interfacing between the users and D.P. community, full systems development, planning and controlling projects, analyzing and developing objectives, detail design, program specifications, systems documentation and directing the programming team effort. You will also be involved with the implementation of IBM S/COBOL manufacturing system. Candidates should have 2-3 years Analyst experience in a Manufacturing environment and the ability to interface and communicate well with peers and users, both orally and written.

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We are currently seeking Programmer/Analysts with 3-5 years of business application programming experience in ANSI COBOL, ability to perform requirements analysis and solve business-related systems design problems. Experience with Data Base (DL1, IMS) and On-Line (CICS, DMS) coding is necessary. IBM DOS/VS, VSAM experience desired.

Our environment consists of a medium scale IBM mainframe with DB/DC supporting local and distributed applications servicing numerous divisions of the Corporation.

Interested applicants should forward a resume to Monroe A. Moseley, Human Resources Representative, Analog Devices, Inc., One Technology Center, Norwood, MA 02062, or call him at 329-4700, ext. 1536.

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Entry level requiring light typing skills. Excellent salary and benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer Male/Female.

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For interview
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438-6000

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Excellent opportunity for extra income.

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7 to 3 or 3 to 11
Full or Part Time.

Willing to train responsible person

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NURSING HOME**

5 Redlands Rd.,
West Roxbury

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222 Centre St.
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3 MORNINGS

Bookkeeper/Typist
For business with office in
home, Newton.

332-1949

**ASS'T BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME**

Experienced. Permanent position. 3 days per week. Hours: 1 to 5. Knowledge of one write system helpful.

Call Mrs. Key: 965-5353

**FULL TIME
MECHANIC**

Call Jim Miller
327-1100
EOE Employer

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Boston College is seeking individuals for a variety of interesting positions. Opportunities are available in offices of:

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Boston, MA 02135
at the end of the Green Line

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

B-14

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IPL Systems, Inc., one of the computer industry's fastest growing mainframe manufacturers, has an immediate opening for a stock selector to perform a variety of material handling, storage and paperwork functions in the stockroom area.

Duties include counting, checking, releasing materials as required; inventory and detect defective materials. Assist in maintaining stock records.

High school education and 6 months to one year stock experience required.

For more information call Lorraine Donley 617-890-6620 ext. 275. IPL Systems, Inc., conveniently located off Rt. 128, Exit 48 West, offers an excellent benefits package including dental coverage and tuition reimbursement.

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SYSTEMS INC.**

360 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154

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PASTE UP ARTISTS WANTED

Permanent. Full time. Will train.

Please call:
329-5000, Ext. 224

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ASS'T BOOKKEEPER PART TIME

Experienced. Permanent position. 3 days per week.

Hours: 1 to 5. Knowledge of one write system helpful.

Call Mrs. Key: 965-5353

**FULL TIME
MECHANIC**

Call Jim Miller
327-1100
EOE Employer

RN OR LPN

3 to 11 Shift
Full or Part time

Would like one nurse to work the 11 to 7 shifts 2 nights a week.

Please call
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West Roxbury

PART TIME

Permanent office position in Norwood for capable person with typing skills, aptitude for figure work helpful - general office experience. Hours 9 to 1, Monday thru Friday.

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Full time-Waltham

Good with figures-pleasant personality. Good working conditions.

Call 893-1670
Ext. 62
Strike in Progress.

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS

329-5000

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Newton area

Olsen

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Secretaries, Typists, Switchboard Operators, General Office & Figure Clerks

ALL OFFICE SKILLS RECENT OR RUSTY!!

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Call Lois Price

SECRETARIES

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Call Beth Vanderwal

QUALITY PERSONNEL INC.

886 Washington St.
Rt. 1A, Dedham

329-4040

ALL POSITIONS CO. FEE PAID

NEWTON UPPER FALLS NURSING HOME

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Part time (20 to 30 hrs.) No experience required.

Call Mrs. Keon 527-1750

One of the things people will be doing more of this summer is...

going camping.

If you aren't using your RV, sell it with

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS

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PARIS

Philippe his wife Caroline are living the Paris about-town "astonish" Royal P nouncement ple have separate says.

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Obituaries

Dr. John Tennant

Dr. John S. Tennant, 56, of Harrisburg, Pa., formerly of Newtonville, died suddenly at home Monday, Aug. 4.

He was associate director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg. He was a member of the American & Southern Medical associations, Pennsylvania, Dauphin County and Undersea medical societies and Masonic Lodge No. 722.

Dr. Tennant was a

veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He graduated from Newton High School in 1939, and also from the University of Virginia Medical School and the Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Tex.

Dr. Tennant is survived by his wife, Norma L. Tennant; two daughters, Julie Ann, at home; and Mrs. Leigh White, Falls Church, Va.; his mother, Mrs. Isabel Tennant; a brother, Blake A. of Newton Highlands; and two grandchildren.

Margaret Arthur

Funeral services were held July 14 in Halifax, Nova Scotia, for Mrs. Margaret D. (Bennett) Arthur, formerly of Waban.

Mrs. Arthur died July 12 in Victoria General Hospital.

A native of Halifax, Mrs. Arthur was a resident of Waban for almost 30 years and a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Brae Burn Country Club, the Windsor Club of Waban and the Canadian Club of Boston.

Mrs. Arthur is survived by her husband, William B. Arthur; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Fish of Waban and Mrs. Beverley Crosbie of North Kingstown, R.I.; a brother, Air Commodore W.E. Bennett of Ottawa; five grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Burial is in Fairview Cemetery, Halifax.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Rose Franklin, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that George M. Franklin of Barnstable in the County of Barnstable and Morton J. Franklin of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 8, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Mona M. Lacy, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Scite Street Bank and Trust Company, of Boston in the County of Suffolk, John W. Lacy of Needham and Benjamin H. Lacy of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 10, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Madeline Foster, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that State Street Bank and Trust Company, of Boston in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 16, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lawrence L. Suttenger and Anne R. Suttenger, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, to City Bank & Trust Company, a Massachusetts banking corporation with a usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, which mortgage is dated September 27, 1979 and is recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds in Book 13799, Page 86, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction at eleven (11:00) o'clock a.m. on the fourth (4th) day of September, 1980 on Parcel 1 of the premises described in said mortgage, 5 Montrose Street, Newton, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

PARCEL 1
The land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot #2A on a plan entitled "Revised Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass." drawn by Everett M. Brooks, Civil Engr., dated June 7, 1933, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds, Book 5924, Page 551, and bounded and described as follows: SOUTHERLY by Montrose Street one hundred eighteen (118) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by a curved line at the junction of Montrose Street and Waverley Avenue eighteen and 26/100 (18.26) feet;

WESTERLY by said Waverley Avenue ninety-eight (98) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot #1A as shown on said plan one hundred and thirty (130) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot #4A as shown on said plan one hundred and thirty (130) feet; and

containing 14,220 square feet of land or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured, or described.

PARCEL 2
The land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the southeasterly side of Waverley Avenue one hundred ninety-three (193) feet northeast of the curve at the junction of Montrose Street and Waverley Avenue;

SOUTHEASTERLY along land now or formerly of Hatch, two hundred forty-six and 53/100 (246.53) feet to land now or formerly of Hull;

NORTHEASTERLY along land now or formerly of Hull and Emery, one hundred twenty-six and 70/100 (126.70) feet to land now or formerly of Stebbins;

NORTHWESTERLY along said land of Stebbins two hundred twenty-three and 80/100 (223.80) feet to Waverley Avenue; and thence

SOUTHWESTERLY along said Waverley Avenue one hundred sixty-six and 69/100 (166.69) feet to the point of beginning;

containing 34,270 square feet of land or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured, or described.

All that parcel of land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot #1A on a plan entitled "Revised Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass." drawn by Everett M. Brooks, C.E., duly recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds, Book 5924, Page 551, and bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Waverley Avenue ninety-two and 95/100 (92.95) feet; NORTHERLY by land now or late of Adelaide R. Howe one hundred thirty (130) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot #4A as shown on said plan ninety-nine and 19/100 (99.19) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot #2A as shown on said plan one hundred and thirty (130) feet;

containing 12,440 square feet of land or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured, or described.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by Joseph Marksville and Mildred Marks, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, by their deed dated June 24, 1966, recorded with Middlesex County South District Deeds in Book 11149, Page 321.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of \$20,000.00, by cash or certified check, will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. A Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid price shall be paid in or within twenty (20) days after said sale upon delivery of the deed.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By its Attorneys
Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer
One Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02101
July 25, 1980
(NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 485529
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ellen G. Tubilleja, late of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the second account of Barbara Hayes Buell, conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of August, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) August 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Orlando Cassiani, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Mario M. Belsanti of Needham in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Eugene C. Eppinger, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Margaret R. Taylor of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 12, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Arlene P. Dixon, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Laurence S. Flaherty of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 14, 21, 28

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 528741
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Donald J. MacIsaac, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Margaret R. MacLean of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 17, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) August 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To Orlando Cassiani of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health:

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Orlando Cassiani is a mentally ill person and praying that Mario M. Belsanti of Needham in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Russell J. MacDonald, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Edmund J. MacDonald of Weston and Gladys F. MacDonald of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 17, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) August 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Anna Josephine Donovan, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of William J. Spears, Jr. and Charles R. Donovan as executors (the fiduciaries) of said estate under the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 14, 21, 28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Patrick W. McKenna, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Evelyn M. McKenna of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 15, 1980.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested, fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To Shirley Davidson of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health:

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Shirley Davidson is a mentally ill person and praying that Helen B. Cohen of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of August, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Charles H. Kimball, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that John H. Kimball of Lincoln in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 19, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Anna Josephine Donovan, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of William J. Spears, Jr. and Charles R. Donovan as executors (the fiduciaries) of said estate under the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of October, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Margaret E. Crowe, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Barbara H. Davis of Arcadia in the State of California be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 8, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Daniel J. Hess, Junior, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Daniel J. Hess, Junior, in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Kevin Kaplan, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Emily R. Kaplan, Jean K. Green, Norman B. Asher, Sylvia K. Grossman and Edward K. Kaplan, as executors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighth day of September, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Kevin Kaplan, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Emily R. Kaplan, Jean K. Green, Norman B. Asher, Sylvia K. Grossman and Edward K. Kaplan, as executors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighth day of September, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Margaret E. Crowe, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Barbara H. Davis of Arcadia in the State of California be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 8, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) July 31, Aug. 7, 14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Daniel J. Hess, Junior, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Daniel J. Hess, Junior, in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 21, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Author Truman Capote on living, writing, people

NEW YORK (UPI) — You can tell a true genius, Jonathan Swift wrote, by the confederacy of dunces in league against him.

The confederacy poised against author Truman Capote is Roman legion large and reflects the scope of the 56-year-old author's true talent.

"When I released the first six chapters of 'Answered Prayers' (the book that tells all about many still-living jetset personalities) there was such a screaming," he said, his blue eyes narrowing mischievously.

"On the preface page of 'Answered Prayers' I am using a quote from Albert Camus — I seldom use quotes in my books — but this one says that one never says one quarter of what one knows and there is such a screaming, wait until the whole book is out, the howls will be tremendous."

He sat on a long, gracefully curved couch in his New York apartment and gazed out floor-to-ceiling windows at the East River traffic flooding 22 floors below.

He had granted the interview to discuss his new book, "Music for Chameleons," published by Random House.

Before him, covering a purple-tiled 4-foot-square coffee table were objets d'art and flowers. It was a virtual Proustian remembrance of things past. Coiled snakes (a large gray rattler, a black cobra and a small garter snake), three glass piggy banks filled with coins, a pair of old shoetrees, glass fish and turtles, beadwork belts, all were carefully placed, like artifacts from a complex mental archeology.

"I have quite a few houses and looking for objects amuses me. It is my favorite form of exercise, I swim also, but I do an awful lot of walking looking for these things."

He has a beach house in Long Island, one in Switzerland, one in California and others.

Of all the places he has lived, he dislikes southern California most.

miscast in that role of novelist-filmmaker."

Capote finds it amusing that contemporary writers who once criticized him for writing what he called the "nonfiction novel" are now writing factual pieces using techniques from other genres.

"When I wrote 'In Cold Blood' many were critical. I spent six years on that book wandering the plains of Kansas and nearly went mad but I saw it through. Mailer called it 'a failure of the imagination,' and now I see that the only prizes Norman wins are for that very same kind of writing. I'm glad I was of some small service to him." He smiled wickedly.

He was asked to discuss his personal feud with author Gore Vidal.

"Gore's idiotic law suit against me has truly cost me a lot of money but I don't have any harsh feelings about Gore... I think Gore Vidal is a man with a first-rate mind who, if he used it as an essayist and critic where he genuinely excels, would be an important figure in American cultural life instead of being a peripheral and mediocre novelist."

Does he still think publishing was controlled by what he years ago had called a "Jewish literary Mafia?"

"Well, time passes. There was a time, that all publications were edited and controlled by Jewish intellectuals and Jewish tycoons and they therefore over a period of 15 years pushed for Jewish writers."

"I never thought of it as a conspiracy, rather a kind of camaraderie that said at last we're going to push every Jewish writer and Saul Bellow is going to win a Nobel Prize and Arthur Miller and Norman Mailer will get Pulitzer Prizes year after year."

He said all this has changed in the last four years.

"They tried to make a hero of Philip Roth but he's a very uneven writer. They lost their hero, Salinger."

The leader in the 4-person literary race drifted away in thought and one imagined him crossing the finish line, smiling that impish smile, telling everyone what they already knew: he was destined to win.



Capote at his New York apartment



Truman Capote makes a point

"It's like living in Forest Lawn. There is no intellectual life, only going to the studio and coming from the studio. San Francisco has a cozy drama to it, but it is one of the most provincial cities in the world. It's like a carousel, one sees the same people over and over in about 10 days."

"I think Paris is very boring. Rome is just a small town pretending to be a city. In Moscow I die of sheer boredom. Venice is a gradually dying museum and Tokyo is hell on earth. I did like Kyoto, however, the parts of it I knew."

Like Frank Sinatra, New York is Capote's kind of town. "It's the only city I know that is a city city, it is going 24 hours a day. If you want to buy a book at 4 in the morning, you can buy a book."

He was dressed in a modified Mao shirt, white pants, soft brown shoes, no socks. He wore a maroon hat at the beginning but took it off shortly after the interview began.

He spoke deliberately, painfully slowly, in a chantlike cadence with unusually labored intonation and overly long syllables. It was as if his voice were being altered by deep sea helium effects or a delayed loop problem in a coast-to-coast telephone call.

As the author of such immensely successful books as "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Other Voices, Other Rooms," and "In Cold Blood," he was asked what he felt was his next goal.

"There are three or four writers left in my generation in this race and I have this feeling that I am going to win it," he said.

He looked out at the river and spoke about the loneliness of living in the country and its attending anxiety.

"I have had a house in Switzerland since 1956 but after a few weeks there I get slightly stir crazy. In that village there were only three people I really liked and do you know all three committed suicide."

"And I know why they did. It wasn't for anything specific. It's something I have myself — extreme anxiety. I've had it since I've been a child. It flows down for long periods of time — it never really leaves — but when it reaches this other level where it becomes a form of illness, the anxiety becomes physical."

He suffers from a physical problem he called "foeil douleur." "It's a nerve thing in my eye that is unutterably painful. Painkillers don't help."

He was asked whether he thought Norman Mailer, who was also a very young success and now an anxious public awaits his promised "big work," had lost his talent or squandered it. More

"I don't think Norman lost anything, I think he found something. Norman was never a good novelist. Norman is a very, very good literary critic, even though he has some foolish ideas. His really strong talent was for reportage. I like him as a person, he is a very good writer but he was

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Around Newton

Theater

"Sticks and Bones," by David Rabe, Aug. 7 to Sept. 7, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m., North End Theater, 37 Clark St., Boston. Call 742-7445 for information or reservations.

"A Flea in Her Ear," Publick Theater, Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton, at 8 p.m., Aug. 7-30 through Aug. 30, Wednesday-Saturday. Admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens. Call 262-3163.

"Cabaret," Aug. 14-17, at 8 p.m., Country Summer Theater, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord. Admission \$5.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" Aug. 14-16, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4. Call 358-5231.

An Evening of Suspense from the Newton Country Players, featuring "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco and "Natural Causes" by Ron Bocage, Aug. 14-16 and 21-23 at 8 p.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Admission \$4.50 for adults, and \$3.50 for people under 18 and senior citizens.

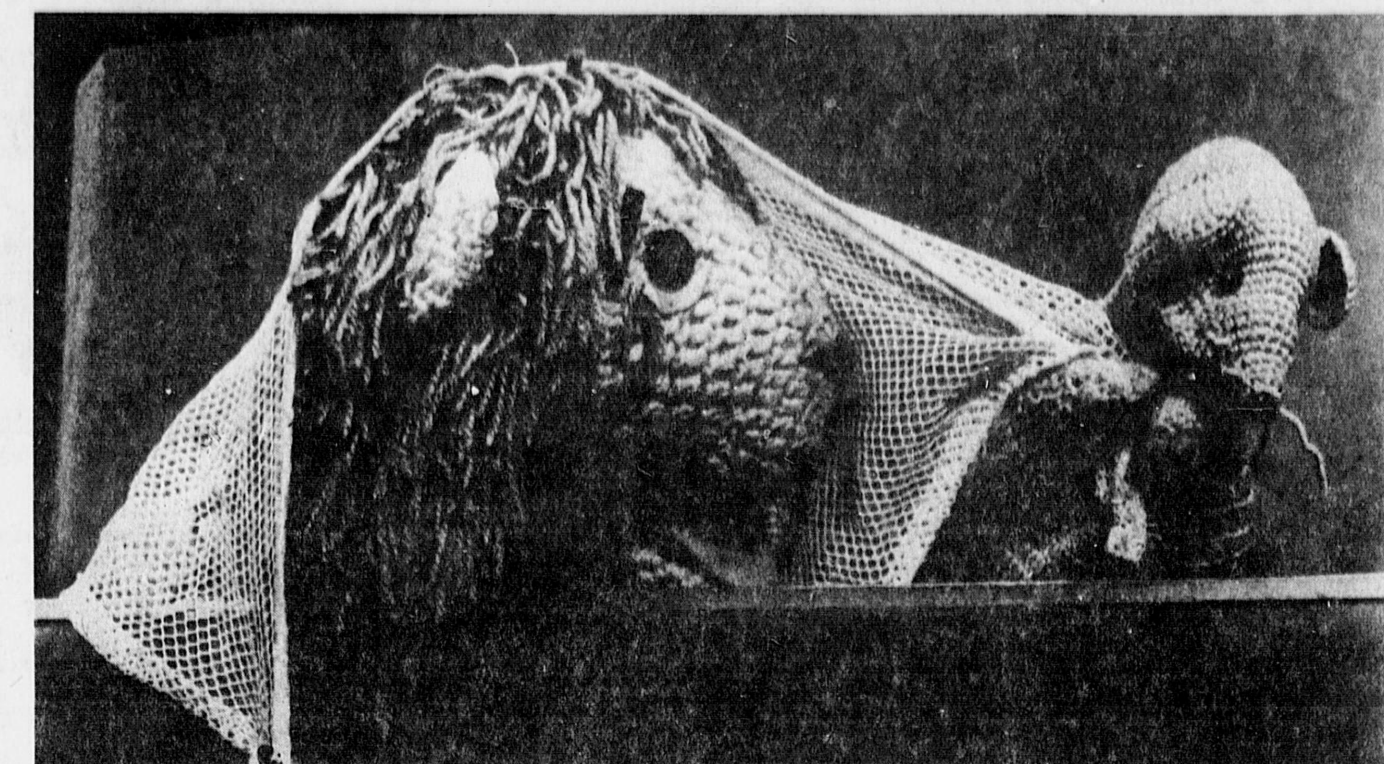
"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," Aug. 21-24, 28-31 at 8 p.m., Country Summer Theater, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord. Matinees Aug. 24 and 31 at 2 p.m. Admission \$5 and \$2.50 on Sundays and Thursdays for senior citizens and people under 12.

Music

Air Force Concert Band of New England Thursday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m., Newton Centre Green. Free. In Mason-Rice School if it rains.

Harvard Summer Pops Band Friday, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m., Hatch Shell, Charles River Esplanade. Selections from "Ain't Misbehavin'" and Dvorak's "New World Symphony." Free.

Violin and Piano Music performed by Maria Benotti and Carol Rand, Sunday, Aug. 17, at 3 p.m., Museum of



Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

Masterworks Choral Summer Sing Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m., Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St., Lexington. Open sight-reading of "Mass in Time of War" by Haydn. Admission \$2 and \$1 for undergraduate students.

Framingham Concert Band Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Light classical music, Broadway tunes, contemporary pops songs. Free.

Newton Choral Society open sing of the Beethoven Mass in C Thursday, Aug. 21, at 8 p.m., Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Admission \$2. Bring your own score if possible. For information, call 965-4569.

Art

"Contemporary Romanticism," paintings and drawings by Steven Trefonides, through Aug. 29, Gallery of World Art, 745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, through Sept. 7. No admission charged weekdays. Admission \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens weekends.

Annual New England Exhibition of the Cape Cod Art Association, through Aug. 20, Association Gallery, Rte. 6A, Barnstable.

Paintings by Gideon Cohen, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during August.

"The Dinner Party" by Judy Chicago, Cyclorama Building, 539 Tremont St., Boston, through Aug. 31, daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"American Impressionism," Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston, through Aug. 31. Admission \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students and senior citizens and 50 cents for children.

Films

"Steamboat Bill Jr.," with Buster Keaton as a steamboat captain's comical son, Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St.,

Newton Corner; Thursday, Aug. 21, at 2 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St.; and Friday, Aug. 22, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

Children

"The Leprechaun of Donegal," an award-winning puppet comedy based on Irish folklore, by Paul Vincent-Davis, Saturday, Aug. 16, and Sunday, Aug. 17, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

Family Storytelling Hour Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Free. For adults and children. Story Hour for 3-6-Year-Olds

Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 10:30 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

School-Age Arts & Crafts Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 3 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

Puppet Workshop Thursday, Aug. 21, at 10:30 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

"The Lion and the Mouse" and "The Three Little Pigs" by the Cranberry Puppets of Mary Churchill Thursday, Aug. 21, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2. Group rates. Call 731-6400.

Film Program Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, Aug. 21, at 2 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

Plus

Charles River Creative Arts Festival: Musical "Run for the Rose Garden" Friday, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 16, at 8 p.m., Festival Theater, 56 Center St., Dover; Art exhibits and demonstrations open at 11 a.m. Aug. 16. Refreshments.

Polish Festival Saturday, Aug. 16, from noon to 6 p.m., Lucy Larcom Park, Merrimack Street, Lowell. Music, native foods, cultural exhibit. Free.

Bloodmobile Monday, Aug. 18, at the Marriott, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

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Travel Talk
by Josephine Arria
It sometimes may be as much as two weeks or longer following application before the traveler will receive his passport. Allow plenty of lead time, then is the rule. Obtaining a birth certificate or other appropriate material together may take even longer. It is usually best to begin making arrangements at least a month before the intended departure date. Most countries commonly visited these days do not require a visa. Your travel professional will inform you about the ones that do. The visa process can also become involved and may take some time. Careful planning makes the best kind of preparation for any trip. Whether you are making long range plans for an upcoming trip or are faced with sudden emergency or business travel requirements, BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. 305 A Washington St., Newton Corner, has the staff, experience and capabilities to handle your travel requirements. Call us and tell us of your needs. We will work with you in concluding a satisfactory travel plan to meet your needs. BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. is a "beautiful way to travel". Open 9:30 Mon.-Fri., till 8 Thurs., 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted. **TRAVEL TIP:** It is fun to select restaurants with menus in the window. You can predetermine what you may order and its cost.

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Mann may face lie detector test

By STEVEN BURKE
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann, City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi, and Assistant City Treasurer George Stiglich may be asked to take lie detector tests by Diana Ossinger's attorney, Thomas Troy.

Mrs. Ossinger, Mann's personal secretary for nearly eight years, was convicted May 29 of stealing 58 paychecks from Mann amounting to more than \$24,000 over a 44-month period by allegedly cashing them at the Newton Treasurer's Office instead of depositing them in the mayor's account.

In an interview Thursday, Troy said he will pay for lie detector tests for all three Newton officials.

Mrs. Ossinger's trial date before a jury of six in Middlesex Superior Court has been set for Oct. 6.

The State Supreme Judicial Court and Judge Stanley Jablonski, who presided over the original trial,

recently denied Troy's appeals for a new trial in the district court before a judge.

Troy claims the results of a new lie detector test which Mrs. Ossinger took, clearly prove her innocence.

Troy, who argued that Mrs. Ossinger was entitled to a new trial before a jury of six was filed, felt it was unfair for Mrs. Ossinger to go through the agony and expense of a jury trial.

Noting that the lie detector test Mrs. Ossinger took is admissible evidence, Troy said, "We will be glad to go into lie detector tests."

Asst. Dist. Atty. Laurence Hardoon has argued that Mrs. Ossinger's lie detector test was inadmissible. Judge Stanley Jablonski also indicated the polygraph examination was inadmissible.

Judge Arthur Sherman, who set the Oct. 6 trial date, will hear motions from both Troy and Hardoon Sept. 10.

Troy said he is also investigating private meetings between Police Chief William Quinn and Scafidi in preparation for the trial.

Troy, who in motions for a new trial challenged Mann's credibility as a witness because he was previously on the Board of Directors of the Garden City Bank, also said he will subpoena Mann's financial records.

Calling Mann the "banker without a balance," Troy said, "he can go to the bank on that."

Troy said it was unreasonable that it took Mann more three years to realize money was missing from his credit union account.

He asked, "Why didn't his accountant find out when he was doing his taxes?"

Speaking about Mann, Troy said, "I'm glad he wasn't a director of my bank."

Troy added, "Mann is a very important element here."



Firebugs-

Newton kids ham it up after watching firefighters in action. Charlie Rome (top left), Pascale Traub (lower left), Franzisca Traub (upper right) and Soraia Santana (lower right) saw firemen make quick dispatch of a smoky fire in a Hartman Road home Tuesday. (Photo by Jonathan D. Robbins)

Report on asbestos

NEWTON — Warren Junior High School, Weeks Junior High School and the Cabot School need the greatest amount of asbestos pipe lagging taping and removal, according to Health Department reports.

The health department recently completed brief reports on each school detailing specifically where asbestos must be removed and taped.

Although there is no city school where no taping or removal is needed, only minor work must be done at Horace Mann, Pierce, Burr, Williams, Zervas, South High School, Clafin, Mason Rice, F.A. Day, and the Bigelow schools.

The city awarded a \$303,000 contract to the Seagull Corporation to remove asbestos from Newton North High School. The first phase of the removal was completed several weeks ago. Seagull Officials believe a minimum of two more months are needed before the removal is completed.

City Officials said the taping and asbestos removal will not interfere with the opening of school in September.

Numerous studies have connected asbestos to many respiratory diseases and scarring of lung tissue.

Asbestos, mixed with other materials, was used for fireproofing in buildings during the period immediately after the second World War until 1973 when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency banned the practice.

An article by Charles Spooner in the New England Journal of Medicine reported that the exposure of children is "particularly worrisome because the latency period means that this population is in early middle-age before lung cancer may appear."

Roy Cornelius, director of support services for the school department, said the taping of pipelagging in all schools should be completed by the end of September or early October. Cornelius said the removal or encapsulation of asbestos should be completed by the middle of November, noting that the greatest possible inconvenience would be that several rooms in some schools may have to be closed off.

City Building Commissioner Alan Fraser, who will supervise the removal and encapsulation of asbestos, said 20 building department personnel will be involved in the project.

Fraser said the building department is presently going through safe-

ty procedures for the removal and encapsulation, which includes the use of respirators and protective clothing.

Fraser said he is unsure of how much the encapsulation and removal will cost the city.

President of the local union for school custodians Robert Robards recently expressed concern about the potential safety threat to custodians who have been instructed to tape the pipelagging in the schools.

Cornelius, who met with representatives this week, union said the custodians will be provided with training and directed in maximum safety procedures.

Health Commissioner Bernice Joyal said the taping of pipelagging is not a "dangerous process" if proper precautions are taken.

She said, "Anything is dangerous. One can only take the maximum precautions one has been educated to take."

Ms. Joyal stressed that the city is working as quickly as possible to remove and tape the asbestos in city schools.

She added, "I think everybody is doing everything they can to overcome the problem."

4th Congressional Race A Clark and Frank contest?

By STEVEN BURKE
Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — It is a clear choice between reaffirming or repudiating the progressive congressional leadership tradition of U.S. Rep. Robert Drinan.

That is the way candidate Barney Frank describes the race for the democratic 4th congressional district seat vacated by Drinan after an edict from the Pope requiring him to step down. Campaigning at the home of Kay and Harold Stein in Newton Highlands Sunday night, Frank said that the congressional race is primarily a contest between himself and Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark.

"One thing I can tell you is that very clearly the winner of this election will be either me or Arthur Clark," asserted Frank.

The other democratic candidates in the race, State Rep. David Moffenson of Newton and Fitchburg businessman Robert Schaffer, may not agree.

However, Frank aides say their latest poll shows Frank with a slim lead over Clark.

In an interview at the Stein's home, Frank, renowned in the State legislature for his quick wit, said that

his greatest asset is his independence. Frank stressed the endorsement of Father Drinan calling him a "world moral leader."

"That's a very high standard, but I think I can live up to it," Frank said. Frank said he wants to reaffirm the "progressive tradition that government can be a positive moral force."

One of the obstacles Frank has had to overcome are the claims that he is a carpetbagger who only recently moved to the district.

Both Mofenson and Clark have attacked Frank consistently for running in a district where he never resided. Frank, however, claims he has been more active in the district than any one of the other candidates.

Responding to the criticism, Frank added, "I think that is what people say when they do not have any issues."

Speaking to the crowd of about 35, Frank tried to spell out the differences between himself and Clark.

He said, "Clark has made it clear that he considers Drinan to be a poor congressman. He is quite clearly asking people to repudiate the Drinan tradition."

Some of the major issues that have emerged in the campaign are defense

spending and federal funding of abortions.

Frank claims Clark supports the Republican platform on defense spending calling for a \$30 billion to \$165 billion increase.

Clark has not committed himself to a specific figure but has made it clear that he favors a sizable increase in defense spending, maintaining that it will bring more jobs to the district.

Clark, a self described "moderate conservative" also supports the MX missile which Frank is vehemently opposed to. Frank claims the MX missile will drive up taxes and not "give us a nickel's worth of added security."

Frank said he favored a defense budget hike of more than the \$147 billion approved by the U.S. House, adding that he was opposed to the \$153 billion defense budget preferred by the Senate.

Frank also rapped the MBTA. Calling the MBTA the "world's slowest moving featherbed," Frank said he wants to concentrate on improving public transportation to battle the energy crises.

Frank also differs from Clark on the issue of federally funded abortions.

CONTEST—Please see page 8

Nuclear firm coming to city

DONNA LOMBARDI
Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS— The world's leading manufacturer of radioactive chemicals for bio-medical research has expanded its operations to Newton.

New England Nuclear Corporation, a multi-million dollar corporation, next month will finalize the purchase and sales agreement for 120,000 square feet of land on a 21-acre site at 85 Wells Ave. in Newton Highlands.

The formal announcement of the NEN expansion came last Monday by Governor Edward J. King at a State House press conference.

"It's a large lot of land," King said. "There will be a lot of people working there which means more taxes being paid."

Initially, NEN plans to transfer about 100 employees from its Billerica plant to the Newton site. Within the next year, some 100 to 200 more workers, many of them highly skilled, degreed scientists and technicians, will be employed and eventually the company expects to employ some 500 to 700 people in Newton.

"We're growing very rapidly," Dr. Martin Stolberg, president of NEN said at the conference. "We had a 25

percent compound rated growth this year."

Co-founded by Newton resident Edward Shapiro, now Chairman of the Board, NEN has grown enormously in the past several years. Record sales for fiscal year 1980 reached \$81,898,000, 24 percent above fiscal 1979. Earnings for fiscal 1980 reached \$9,183,000, 14 percent above earnings for fiscal 1979.

In addition to being the world leader in the manufacturing of chemicals for medical research, NEN profits also from the sale of radioactive pharmaceuticals for medical diagnosis. They are used, for instance, to get a picture of a particular organ or physical system. Administered intravenously to patients, a gamma camera then produces a photograph which helps to determine the health of the organ.

Research of brain chemistry and recombinant DNA also rely on the use of radioactive chemicals.

Research laboratories will comprise 40,000 square feet of the lot. Another 40,000 square feet has been earmarked for administrative purposes and the remaining 40,000 will accommodate future expansion of the site, formally owned by Cramer Electronics. The former owners have left

the lot and NEN will have relocated there by early 1981.

Neither Stolberg or Charles B. Killian, the company's environmental control director feel that hazardous waste will be problem. "The waste is transported to Billerica and then to a burial site in North Carolina," Killian said.

Stolberg further commented by saying that the company uses many safety measures. "The more safety tools you use, the better off you are," Stolberg added that the company has never contaminated water supplies and that most of the public concern is over nuclear power plants.

NEN use nuclear chemicals in low quantities and with short half-lives, according to Killian. "Most of the isotopes have a half-life of 14 days." The half-life of a chemical is the amount of time it takes for half the substance to decay.

State guidelines that regulate the transportation of nuclear materials, such as prior notice to public safety officials, would not have to be adhered to by NEN.

There is an exemption in the regulations for shipments for research, which Killian says would make NEN exempt from the guidelines.

NUCLEAR—Please see page 21

Newton census reviewed

NEWTON — There may be 4000 people missing in Newton.

The city of Newton has asked the U.S. Census Bureau's regional office in Framingham to review its preliminary 1980 figures which peg the city's population at 83,320—nearly 4000 below the Newton Planning Department's estimate.

The last federal census, taken in 1970, showed Newton with 7746 more residents than in 1980. According to Newton's planning department, the city has 87,162 people.

In its petition for a review of the federal figures, the city identified a number of streets and group

residences it believes the census bureau missed during its survey. The federal agency estimated the number of group homes at 4726.

The federal census count is important to the city because amount of money each community receives from most federal and state programs is tied to the affluence and size of its population.

A representative of the census bureau has assured planning director Barry Canner that it will canvas some areas of Newton again to ascertain whose figures are accurate.

There will also be a meeting between census bureau and city officials

in the near future that will include Economic Development Director Sterling Hale, Election Commissioner Alan Licarie and possibly Mayor Mann and his chief administrative aide, James Hickey.

Hale is unsure when the census bureau will reach a decision on the city's appeal. An official number and breakdown of the population in terms of income, race and other characteristics are not expected until the end of 1981.

If the city is unhappy with the final results it can take the census bureau to court to challenge the figures.

Cable TV license issued in Newton; expect service in fall of '81

NEWTON—A provisional cable television license was issued to Continental Cablevision of Massachusetts, Inc. by Mayor Mann on Thursday. The license authorizes construction and operation of the system in Newton for a period of 10 years.

Issuance of the license to Continental follows Mann's selection of Continental last May from among eight cable applicants. Continental was the only cable company to be unanimously recommended to the mayor by the Newton Cable Television Advisory Commission.

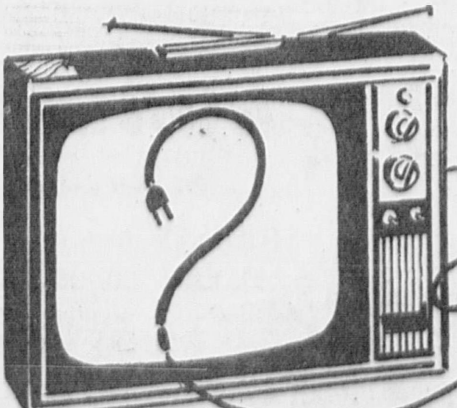
In signing the license agreement Mann said, "Continental's record of performance in other communities has been outstanding so I expect cable service to be provided to Newton

residents even ahead of the schedule provided in the license agreement."

The license calls for construction to be completed within 15 months. Mann said that he expects to see service provided to Newton subscribers as early as next September.

Amos B. Hostetter, Jr., executive vice-president told Mann that the company "will make every effort to provide service by the fall of 1981."

"Newton is a very important community to Continental. Being Boston-based, we have a great many personal ties to the community. We intend not only to maintain those commitments we've made to the city but be responsive to the city's future needs," Hostetter told Mann.



Continental will offer Newton residents up to 52 channels of home entertainment and informational programming featuring local and distant stations, specialized programming for children and senior citizens, 24 hour news, sports events from Madison Square Garden, live coverage of Congress, and time, weather, and other informational services, for \$7.95 per month.

Also offered will be several premium entertainment channels such as Home Box Office for an additional \$6.95 per month.

Continental will also construct a 35 channel Institutional System that will allow communications between Newton municipal buildings, schools and other public institutions.

Warner Amex, one of the seven unsuccessful applicants, has appealed the city's award to Continental to the Massachusetts CATV commission.

In signing the provisional license today, Mann said, "I am confident that Warner's appeal will be denied and see no reason why the provision of cable television service to the citizens of Newton need be delayed on account of the appeal."

Continental must still satisfy certain conditions such as locating a tower site and obtaining pole permits from New England Telephone and Boston Edison before a final license can be issued and actual construction can begin.

State examines sentencing in stolen

BOSTON — The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has acquired a national reputation for its high rate of stolen cars, and the Massachusetts Legislature recently passed legislation which would impose stricter penalties for automobile theft.

The office of the commissioner of probation has issued a research report which analyzed the sentencing patterns of a random sample of 459 people convicted of stolen car offenses between 1975 and 1978.

Juveniles (7-16 years of age) accounted for 26 percent of the adjudicated car thieves in the sample, while young adults (17-25 years) accounted for 64 percent and older adults (26 plus years) accounted for 10 percent.

"Nearly 25 percent of the convicted thieves in the study were incarcerated, while 66 percent were supervised by probation officers in the community and 9 percent had their cases filed or they were fined," according to Probation Commissioner Joseph P. Foley. The study examined the sentencing patterns of persons convicted of larceny of a motor vehicle as well as those convicted of use of a motor vehicle without authority.

While 25 percent of the stolen car offenders were sentenced to incarceration, the incarceration rate was somewhat higher (27 percent) for older adults. Supervision by probation officers in the community was highest among juveniles (74 percent) and lowest among older adults (48 percent).

The probation study included 93 percent males and 7 percent females. Nearly 84 percent of the females were supervised by probation officers in the community, compared to 65 percent of the males, and this difference may be the product of several factors.

The small female sample size, as well as the fact that women had fewer prior stolen car offenses and a higher incidence of being charged with use of a motor vehicle without authority (which calls for a lesser criminal penalty than larceny of a motor vehicle), may be related to the difference in sentencing between males and females. Prior convictions

Under the new Massachusetts legislation which was signed by Governor Edward King on July 10, repeat offenders convicted of auto theft will receive a mandatory one-year prison term, with no probation, parole or suspended sentence.

The Probation study found that nearly one-third of the convicted car thieves were repeat offenders; that is, they had a previous conviction for a stolen car crime. While 19 percent of those who were "first offenders" for a stolen car offense were sentenced to incarceration, nearly 38 percent of the repeat offenders were sentenced to incarceration.

Inasmuch as the incarceration rate was twice as high for those people with a history of stealing cars, prior convictions have been a significant

factor in sentencing decisions. Length of Sentence

Among those people who were incarcerated for a stolen car crime, sentences ranged in length from less than six months to five years in prison. The average sentence for those incarcerated for larceny of a motor vehicle was 15 months, compared to seven months for use of a motor vehicle without authority. Most of the people sentenced to incarceration received terms of a year or less. Simultaneous Offenses

Among those people with simultaneous offenses, the rate of incarceration was higher (29 percent) than among people with no simultaneous crimes (21 percent). Simultaneous offenses also appear to be significant in sentencing decisions.

The data from this probation study indicate that a prior history of car theft and the incidence of simultaneous crimes have been significant factors in sentencing decisions, with both factors reflecting higher rates of incarceration. According to Research Director Marge Brown Roy, "this baseline data will enable us to compare the sentencing patterns for convicted car thieves before and after the implementation of the new sentencing legislation."

Mann named to panel on local aid

NEWTON — Newton's Mayor Theodore Mann has been appointed as a member of the Special Commission Relative to the Current Local Aid Distribution Formula by Governor Edward King.

Mann is one of three appointees to the group that will develop a new aid package for Massachusetts cities and towns.

Mann said the purpose of the group was to make sure that tax money is spent appropriately. According to Mann, the current formula gives 85

percent of state aid money to only 15 percent of the cities and towns in the Commonwealth.

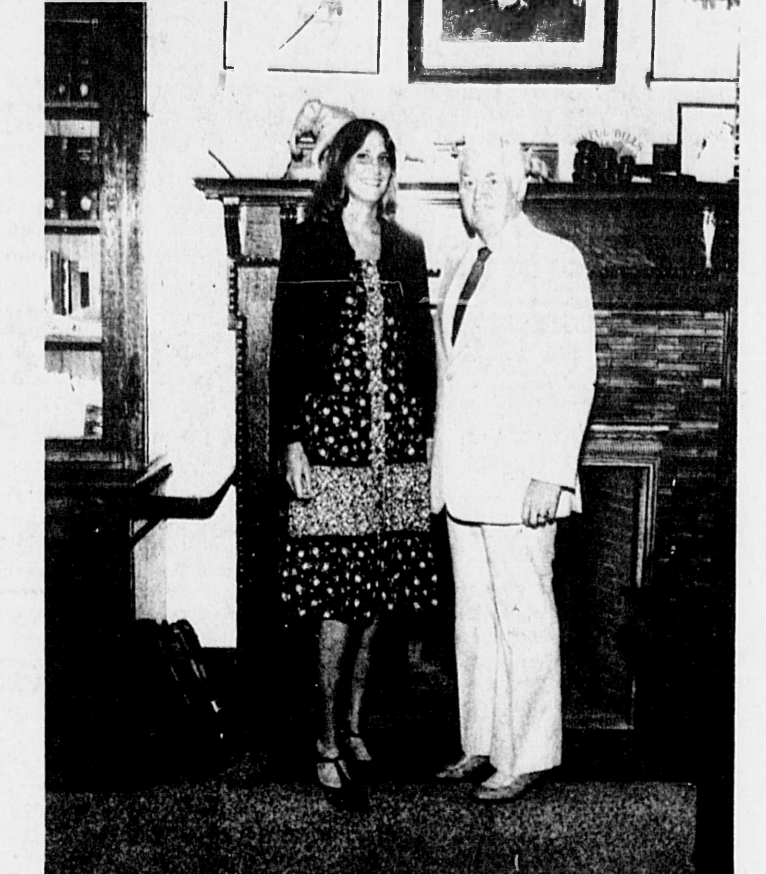
The mayor wants a more equitable formula for distributing funds. He says that bigger cities such as Boston such get more money, but the question is "how much more."

According to Mann, Holyoke, Lynn and Boston get the most benefits under the current formula. He attributes that to the fact that three of the most powerful politicians in the state house come from those communities.

Mann added that the city of Newton has also been asked to serve on the Massachusetts Municipal Association Commission to study the issue of local tax aid.

At his weekly press conference, the mayor announced that Paul D. Moan who currently serves as the coordinator of environmental health for the Newton Health Department, will be the liaison for the city and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering relative to hazardous waste problems.

The mayor said, "Because of the



Rachel Alexander of Chestnut Hill recently began work as a legislative intern at the office of Representative Edward Connelly, Assistant Republican Floor Leader. Miss Alexander will graduate from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst in 1982 with a degree in political science.

Elderly law seen as only first step

NEWTON — Although an Elderly Protection Bill, calling for the establishment of a program to protect residents in long-term care facilities against physical abuse and neglect, was enacted into law in July, co-sponsors of the law believe it is only the first step in controlling the problem.

"All too often abuse and serious neglect of the elderly occur in a home setting and the law provides protection in long-term facilities only," said Democrat Rep. David B. Cohen who co-sponsored the legislation with Democrat Rep. David J. Mofenson.

Cohen said a recent study of elderly

abuse has determined that most incidents of elderly abuse occur in the home, where stress and tension causes family members to lash out at one another.

Cohen and Mofenson intend to refile comprehensive legislation in the next legislative session which will extend the reporting requirements and protective services to all elderly persons.

The bill calls upon certain professionals having contact with elderly persons in the community to report incidents of suspected abuse and neglect to the Department of Public Health.

According to Mofenson, the evaluation of a report centers on the facility environment and on the risks of emotional injury to any other residents of the same facility.

"The bill recognizes that many incidents of elderly abuse are not reported, either because they are not witnessed or because the people who witness them do not feel they are in a position to report them," said Mofenson.

The bill also provides for the establishment of a file system and central registry of information contained in the reports. Mofenson said all information will be forwarded to the At-

torney General with recommendations for appropriate action.

Cohen attributes stress on families during times of economic hardship as a basis for neglect in the home. "It is more difficult to identify the causes of domestic abuse," said Cohen, "but people who have access to homes such as physicians and visiting nurses could report these incidents". Cohen went on to say that employees in both the Department of Elderly Affairs and the Department of Public Health would not be burdened by the added reports.

Frank urges help to elderly

NEWTON — Democratic Congressional candidate Barney Frank told a gathering at the Callahan Senior Center in Framingham that Congress must act to overcome the economic problems that afflict the elderly.

"Growing old is not a crime," Frank said. "We must stop punishing people for it."

Frank, who is seeking election in the Fourth Congressional District, has been endorsed by Frank Manning, president of the Legislative Council of Older Americans and a leading advocate for the elderly in Massachusetts. At the Callahan center, which provides a variety of services to hundreds of elderly persons, Frank specified several steps that Congress could take to alleviate the burdens of older Americans.

Noting that this is the fifteenth anniversary of Medicare, Frank said Congress should amend the program to include coverage of routine check-ups, community-based care, and prescription drugs. Under the current system, the elderly who cannot afford

Wilbur Cohen supports Barney Frank candidacy

Wilbur Cohen, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and current Chairman of "Save Our Social Security," has announced his endorsement of Democratic Congressional candidate Barney Frank.

Cohen served as Secretary of HEW in the late 1960's and as Chairman of "Save Our Social Security," he has been active in building a successful coalition to resist reductions in Social Security benefits.

Frank, an advocate of the Social Security system, was "particularly pleased" to receive Cohen's endorsement. Said Frank, "If I am elected to Congress, I will join with Wilbur Cohen and many others in working to protect and strengthen the Social Security system. Such efforts are especially important at a time when some legislators and budget planners have put forward misguided proposals to cut various Social Security benefits."

Local 509 throws weight behind Mofenson bid

Local 509, the Service International Union, has unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Democratic Congressional candidate David Mofenson.

Ms. Kathleen Hennessy, chairperson of the Committee on Political Education, said in a letter to the candidate, "Our experience with you during your tenure in the legislature has proven to us that you, and you alone, would be the best representative for the 4th District in the Congress."

Ms. Hennessy continued, "We know we can count on you to listen and respond to our needs and concerns. We would be happy to assist you in the district in any way we can."

Mofenson welcomed the Union's support and pointed towards the endorsement as a demonstration of his "ability to attract a broad base of support."

Newtonville Arcade rejected

NEWTON — Neighbors from Newtonville turned out in force on Tuesday for a Board of Licensing Commissioners' hearing that lasted less than a minute.

The board was to hear from Kenneth R. Fishkin, a Brighton resident who wanted to place 45 coin-operated amusement games upon premises located at 709 Washington Street in Newtonville. The building now serves as a campaign headquarters for David Mofenson.

Fishkin did not show up to the meeting and the three commissioners voted to reject the application to the applause of a delighted audience.

Neighbors opposed the arcade because of potential problems with youth. One neighbor remarked, "We've got enough hoodlums already."

In previous board action, commissioners heard testimony from owners of The Place, 349 Watertown Street, Newton. Neighbors had been complaining of noise and disturbances after customers leave the premises at the 2 a.m. closing hour.

The owners promised to post men at both the front and back entrances to make sure that patrons disperse after the official closing of the lounge. The commission voted to send an official letter of warning to the owners that cautioned about the behavior of its patrons.

If complaints persist, the board of licensing commissioners has the option of curtailing the hours of business that The Place is open.

The board also heard of extensive renovations to the Karoun restaurant at the corner of Walnut and Beacon Streets in Newton.

An extended 7 seven day alcohol license was granted as well as permission for a musical combo and a later closing hour. The owner showed plans for the restaurant which includes handicapped access and toilet facilities.

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Harvest is in at Farmers' Market



Marsy Schlesinger of Newton has her hands full with produce bought at the market.

By JONATHAN D. ROBBINS
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The harvest is in at Newton's Farmer's Market.

Every Tuesday, from now until mid-October, farmers are presenting their freshest produce for sale right behind the city hall. The market opens at 3:30 p.m. and goes until about 7.

The market, in its first year of operation, brings together Massachusetts growers and local residents who want to get the freshest produce at the lowest prices.

Susan Buell, a farmer from West Bridgewater, said, "People can't get the produce any fresher, it's all picked within three hours of our coming here."

Buell usually has squash, peppers, cucumbers, eggplant and tomatoes.

Most farmers have corn, and many feature various types of beans, cut flowers and even honey for sale. As the end of the season approaches, the variety and quantity of produce for sale should go way up.

Harriet Budd, a Newton resident, commented, "It's tremendous, I come by every week."

Lynette Weinstein brought her son Daniel to the farmer's market. She remarked, "I think it's wonderful."

Steve Greco, the market master, is an agricultural student. He says the market is building in size every week. He also emphasizes that all the produce is locally grown in Massachusetts and nothing is trucked in from out of state.

Other local communities have had great success with the farmer's market concept. By having the farmers pick their own produce and sell directly to consumers, the middle man can be cut out, offering lower prices and higher quality.

The market is run by the Newton Recreation Department which charges a fee for farmers' two dollars for a car and four dollars for a truck.

Glen West, a farmer from Lakeville, said "I think it will grow and develop." West sells herbs and cut flowers.

Farmer's markets of this type have been doing very well in other nearby cities and towns. As the harvest reaches its peak, more produce is expected to be available.



Daniel Weinstein of Newton checks beans for freshness.

Mofenson questions Welfare Report

NEWTON — Representative David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), has expressed doubts about a report issued by Commissioner John D. Pratt outlining alleged major improvements in the Department of Public Welfare over the past year.

"I certainly hope the Welfare Department is solving some of its many problems. However, it seems to me somehow inappropriate for the Commissioner of a Department about which an overwhelming number of complaints are received by members of the legislature's Committee on Human Services to issue a report so full of self-congratulation."

David Mofenson, who is House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, went on to say that he has a whole file of letters from vendors and individuals who have suffered severe hardship from delays in processing payments due them from the Welfare Department.

"I have letters from pharmacists, from dentists and from administrators of day habilitation centers. Most disturbing, however, is the bundle of correspondence ranging over the whole past legislative session from severely handicapped persons, their personal care attendants

(PCAs), and representatives of independent living programs who have, at times, experienced 10 to 17 week delays receiving money due them. I became very much involved in trying to solve these people's problems at a point when turn around time for payments had deteriorated to such an extent that some disabled persons were faced with the dismal prospect of being forced to return to or enter institutions."

Mofenson tried to arrange with Commissioner Pratt an administrative solution to the problem, but said that

there was indifference on the part of the staff of the Welfare Department. "Largely because of this lack of responsiveness, I successfully introduced an amendment to the FY 1981 Budget to assure timely payments by the Department of Welfare of independent living centers for the provision of and payment for personal care attendant services."

Governor King vetoed the Amendment.

"There has apparently been some improvement in the turn around time for these payments. I believe,

however, that any improvement that has occurred is the result of pressure exerted by the combined efforts of the Human Services Committee, the independent living centers, and my Amendment. I sincerely hope that progress toward a 14-21 day turn around time for independent living centers is being made. A spot check this morning of the independent living centers revealed, however, that they

are not yet receiving timely payments and, furthermore, back money is still owed them.

Mofenson went on to say that "the Welfare Department should be complimented and encouraged for efforts to improve services. "It is not yet time, however, for the Welfare Department to be issuing accounts of itself."

Police Report

Police chase ends in crash

NEWTON — A 28 year old Brighton man was seriously injured in a car accident early Monday morning after a high speed police chase.

Brynum Jackson, of 25 Brighton Ave., suffered serious injuries, but is in fair condition at University Hospital in Boston, according to police.

A passenger in the car, Michael Boyle, 18, of 72 Dursio Ave, Malden, was also seriously injured and is in fair condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Police said a doctor passing by at the time of the accident helped treat Jackson and Boyle before they were transported to the hospital.

Police said the chase which resulted in the accident began when Officer James Keegan, Jr., on patrol in a cruiser, observed Jackson's 1969 Pontiac GTO create a large cloud of smoke on Commonwealth Avenue by starting quickly and burning rubber from the tires of his car.

As a result, Keegan pursued Jackson north on Centre Street in order to give him a ticket, according to police.

Jackson fled at a high speed estimated at 70 to 80 mph, while Keegan pursued at approximately 55 mph, according to a police report.

Police said Jackson lost control of his GTO at Centre Street and Buswell Park after swerving several times to avoid collisions with oncoming cars in the opposite lane.

Jackson's GTO skidded some 225 feet before jumping the curb on the east side of Centre Street, according to police.

Police said the car continued skidding another 22 feet before hitting a telephone pole and a guardrail on Centre Street.

Police charged Jackson with driving to endanger, failing to stop for a police officer and driving left to the center of the road.

Police arrested four Dorchester men Friday night and charged them with strong arm robbery after they allegedly wrestled a Newton man to the ground and stole his wristwatch.

Police identified the men as Carmen Rosa, 27, of 17 Everett Street; Jose Jorge, 25, of 25 Humphries Place; Nelson Dejesus, 18, of 238 Columbia Road and Zulma Malabe, 17, of 32 Humphries Place.

Police said the Newton man, who reportedly screamed for help during the scuffle, was grabbed by his backpack and tossed to the ground at the Newton Centre MBTA Station.

The four men fled on the trolley and were arrested at the Woodland MBTA Station, according to police.

A thief made off with \$1,190 cash and checks after grabbing a deposit bag from an employee of the Casual Corner Clothing Store at the Chestnut Hill Mall Saturday night.

Police said the Casual Corner employee was depositing the money in the Baybank on Boylston Street when the theft occurred.

Police said the thief escaped in a Cadillac driving west on Route nine. Police are investigating the incident.

Police reported last Thursday that approximately \$250 was stolen from a purse on the kitchen counter of a Commonwealth Avenue home.

Thieves also made off with a variety of large bottles of liquor from a Parker Street home last week. Another Parker Street home was burglarized Sunday. Police said a color television and a silverware setting of 12 were stolen.

In addition, police reported that the Old Colony Gas Station on Beacon Street was broken into Sunday and \$37 in cash and several packs of cigarettes were stolen. This is the second time in less than a month that the station has been broken into.

Police said thieves also made off with silver from a Kelvenden Road home Sunday.

Silverware and \$100 cash were stolen from a Huntington Road home Monday, according to police.

While a Monadnock Road residence was outside sunbathing Friday, thieves made off with jewelry. Police said entrance was gained to the home through a side door.

A LaGrange Street home was also burglarized Friday. Police said thieves made off with a color television after entering the home by removing an air conditioner from a window.

In addition, two apartments on Walnut Street were broken into Friday. Police said that more than \$1,000 worth of valuables were stolen from the apartments, including two televisions and a typewriter valued at \$500.

A 20-year old Newton man was treated and released for injuries at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after an accident at Winchester Street Friday night.

Police said Mark Falter of nine Saybrook Street, lost control of the 1970 Oldsmobile Sedan he was driving and hit a tree after barely missing another car.

Police hunt for illegal drug orders

NEWTON — Police detectives are investigating the possibility that a Wellesley doctor arrested Sunday may have illegally prescribed drugs in the city.

Newton police assisted in a nine month investigation which resulted in the arrest of Dr. John Temte, 50, for illegally prescribing drugs.

Temte, who was a general practitioner in Wellesley for the past six years and previously practiced in Newton, was charged with 44 counts of distribution of a contraband substance; 11 counts of conspiracy to violate narcotic drug laws; and 11 counts of prescribing medicine without a license.

Newton Police Chief William Quinn said police believe some of the illegal prescriptions were passed in Newton. Quinn said Newton police detectives are going to drugstores throughout the city to determine if there are any illegal prescriptions involving Temte in Newton.

Temte was arrested on a warrant at his Wellesley home on 57 River Ridge Road after an investigation that began when police received a complaint in Nov. 1979 that he over-prescribed drugs.

The arrest was the result of an investigation involving the combined efforts of the Newton and Wellesley police, State Police and the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office.

Police said traces of cocaine and a number of marijuana plants were found at Temte's home when he was arrested. As a result, he was also charged with possession of a class D substance (marijuana) and possession of a class B substance (cocaine).

A statement issued by the State Police in Framingham said that two undercover State Police Officers received prescription drugs from Temte and shared the "street profits" from the sale of the drugs with him.

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Waltham Federal's main office begins temporary hours September 2.

Beginning Tuesday, September 2, our main office will start closing a bit early for interior construction. Our new hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Mon. through Fri.

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Carnival Rebuttal

I feel I must reply to the letter of Mr. Melvin Coburn of Newtonville, titled "Honky Tonk Atmosphere," in reference to the St. Mary of Carmine carnival. I am a member of the St. Mary of Carmine Society and a working member of the committee. My father, the late Pasquale Marrocco, was one of the founding fathers of the Society back in 1935.

Nonantum is a unique community. In fact, the closeness and camaraderie of the residents is envied by many people in this city and other communities. Nonantum is a community of tradition. We still carry on the annual Nonantum Christmas party for children, which started at the old N.A.A. club on Dabry Street 82 years ago. Is this honky tonk?

Nonantum holds an annual old age picnic for over 2,000 senior citizens from Newton and neighboring communities. Is this honky tonk? Nonantum, through the Christmas Party Association, gives bus transportation to civic, fraternal, veteran and senior citizens free of charge. Is this honky tonk? Residents who are burned out or lose loved ones or are hospitalized receive aid and encouragement. Is this honky tonk? Nonantum is patriotism where full honor is given their war dead. Is this honky tonk? Nonantum helps their own kids in trouble and tries to set them in a straight line. Is this honky tonk? Nonantum jealously covets its traditional values — ma — the flag — and apple pie. If this is honky tonk, then what has happened to our American values.

Through the auspices of the St. Mary of Carmine Society, Nonantum has for 45 years honored the mother of Jesus Christ with an annual procession and a week of religious and festive happenings. Nonantumites come from as far away as Alaska and California to be with their families and friends for this annual event.

Mr. Coburn is hopeful that the public officials will not again flout the desires of all the abutters. Not all, Mr. Coburn, perhaps you and a handful of others. Most of the neighbors happily encourage the carnival as part and parcel of the entire weekly festival — church services, concerts, carnival, procession, and cookouts.

Mr. Coburn objected to the sirens and amplified music. This was from entertainment for our young people. Unfortunately, young people's music is loud, but I wonder why he didn't

mention the Italian Colonial Band who performed in concert or three nights with excerpts from Carmen, Verdi, John Phillip Sousa, and good old fashioned "Turkey in the Straw." Mr. Coburn complained of the old dilapidated equipment. The carnival equipment was safe and in good running condition, inspected daily and duly licensed. The Happy Time shows have been with us for five years, and we've had no problems with the equipment. Mr. Coburn stated that the carnival operator gave a Pelham, New Hampshire address and an insurance broker's name from San Antonio, Texas, and wondered who would be responsible if a tragedy occurred. Mr. Bob Roselle, the owner, uses the Pelham, New Hampshire, site as his winter quarters. He, himself, lives in the Boston area. He can buy his insurance wherever he wants, Texas or China, for that matter. The fact is that he is insured. Also, the St. Mary of Carmine Society carries a liability policy of \$2,000,000 whenever we hold a carnival at Hawthorne playground.

In 17 years, with the many hundreds of thousands that have attended our carnivals, we have had one serious injury. A group of boys who were running accidentally knocked over a woman who injured her legs. So, on the whole, our record is thankfully very good. We have a police presence and the members of the society also keep a watchful eye for rowdies. As to Mr. Coburn's inquiry about the broken fence on Lothrop Street, the fence was broken long before the carnival event. Requests were submitted months ago for repairs to this eye sore.

The Recreation Commissioner, Russell Halloran, commended the Society for its good work in maintaining and cleaning the area during the week of the carnival.

With all our worries about unemployment, inflation, and world unrest, must we also have a sterile community, somber, with no laughter, no gaiety?

In conclusion, I, like many Newton born residents, am sick and tired of carpet baggers telling a traditional people how to run their affairs. My father came to Newton as a young immigrant, and my father and I have more than paid our dues to Newton. We don't need any advice from Newton residents of a few years.

Roger Marrocco
St. Mary of Carmine Society

The city's surplus

To the Editor:

A \$5.3 million surplus and the City of Newton does not know what to do with such an unexpected savings.

I thought the elected officials and the city administration were worried about how the little guy was going to pay his taxes. The answer is simple, use it all to reduce taxes.

Just think, if a real effort were made to control expenditures, how much could be saved. Taxpayers of Newton don't want the city to collect extra taxes so that the city can show a profit at the end of the year.

A well-prepared budget should show a small deficit or a small surplus, but not one that is about 7 percent of the budget.

Perhaps this year's budget should be reviewed and cuts made now before taxes are raised. Taxpayers can find better uses for their money than letting it sit in the city's vaults.

The passage of Proposition 2 and a half will challenge city and town officials to provide essential municipal services from a limited budget and not a blank check.

Mayor Mann estimates Proposition 2 and a half will reduce 1981-82 revenues by \$13 million.

After a year of unexpected savings of \$5.3 million, a planned effort at savings can help budgeted expenditures match revenues.

Theodore Madfis,
Newton Centre

Vacation formula

To the Editor:

Our highs and lows follow us on vacation.

Once we look at those days away from our jobs with an open mind, our chances of having a better time are enhanced.

A steak at a fine restaurant is not always going to suit us to a "T" no matter what we pay for it, cars will continue to break down at home or

away, and communications between human beings have a way of short-circuiting at times.

By refusing to let minor inconveniences upset us, we will find our vacation more relaxing and pleasurable.

If the formula works, let's continue it all year round.

Richard Hay,
West Newton

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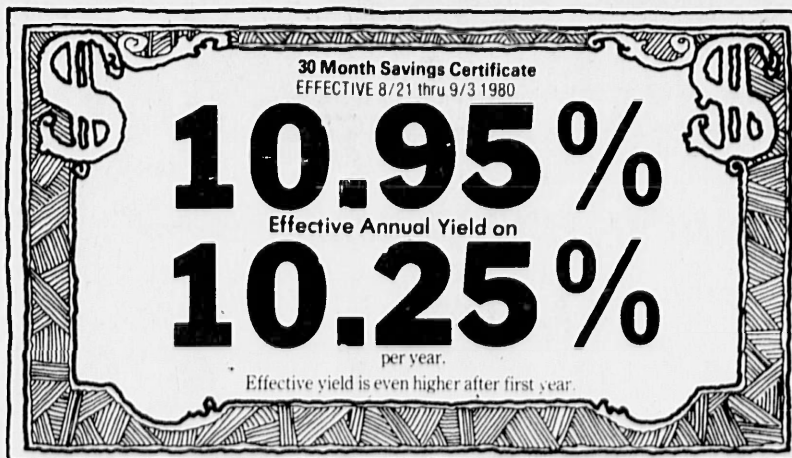
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Danny Kosow to direct Newton Players

The Newton Country Players have selected Danny Kosow of Chestnut Hill as director-producer of the brilliant contemporary comedy, "Company." Kosow has been the resident director of the troupe for the past 11 years. The show will be their initial stage production for their silver anniversary year.

Performances are scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 13, 14, and 15, and Nov. 20, 21, and 22, at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., Newton.

Stephen Sondheim wrote the music and lyrics of the unconventional musical, with the book by George Furth. It is a kind of sociological commentary on marriage, with a different slant, consistently amusing, sometimes ironic, also penetrating.

Under Kosow's guidance, the Players reached the pinnacle of community theatrical achievement at the 22nd annual New England Theatre

Conference Drama Festival. They were recipients of four major awards, including the coveted "Best Production Award" for 1975, for their production of Tom Stoppard's mystery-comedy, "The Real Inspector Hound."

Kosow also received the "Best Director Award" and was nominated for "Best Supporting Actor" for his portrayal of the drama critic, Moon, in the show. In addition, the Players were named winners of the "Best Ensemble Award," "Best Costumes Award," and received six "Honorable Mentions" in acting and set design categories. These represented the greatest total of awards ever garnered by a participating group since the Festival's inception in 1954.

In recognition of his efforts, the Players honored Kosow by bestowing its sole life membership for his outstanding achievement in the field of theatre. Other directorial credits in-

clude "Cabaret," "Pal Joey," children's musicals, and other productions.

He was also the recipient of NETC's "Best Director Award" in 1972 with his entry of the musical detective story, "Sam Stiller, Private Eye," the only children's show selected as finalist in the Festival's 26-year history. In 1979, with his NETC production of the farce "Absurd Person Singular," the Players were again named finalists, placing second in the overall competition.

Kosow's other directorial credits include "Guys and Dolls" for Temple Avodah, Newton Centre, "The Fourposter" for Emerson College Workshop, and the original scripts for Boston University Workshop. In addition to his long relationship with the NETC, he has also appeared in numerous roles on stage, both for the Players and many summer theatres throughout New England.

A member of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission and Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc., Kosow has been an NETC community theatre play reviewer for the past 12 years. He has been guest reviewer for the Newton Graphic and the Newton-Waltham News Tribune. For the past two years, he was a member of the NETC staff, serving as editor of their monthly newspaper.

He is currently a candidate for the MS degree in theatre education at Emerson College.

The production of "Company" will be available for programming at reduced rates to sponsoring groups and theatre parties interested in fund-raising for bookings from Nov. 12 to Nov. 23 at the Church, which has a seating capacity of 200.

Further information concerning theatre parties may be obtained by calling 332-6512 evenings or weekends, or 969-3993.



Danny Kosow

Special Minister holds service

NEWTON — Inside the Second Church of Newton, a versatile minister is preparing to gather church members with a special evening service celebrating the well-loved season of summer.

All has been quiet at the congregational church, a tall, Gothic structure on a sloping hillside of Chestnut Street. The inviting summer sun has taken many people away on long awaited vacations. But Rev. Margaret Crockett hopes to reunite members with a special service just for that purpose.

"The service will give people a chance to get together and worship together."

Crockett, a part-time interim minister for the summer months, preached Aug. a sermon at the 20 service focusing on the "preciousness of the summer season, the openness of being in the outdoors and the treasure and beauty of nature."

Nature is a subject close to the heart of the slender and poised minister. The widow of James Crockett, host of the television program "Victory Garden," she spent many years helping her husband in his horticultural advertising business. "I managed the business while he was writing the Time-Life book."

Her calling to Newton came a few months ago when several people mentioned her name while looking for a part-time, temporary minister for the church.

"I decided fairly quickly to take the position."

Crockett is a relative newcomer to the field of ministry. Ordained in October of 1979, she spent much of her life raising four children who are now all grown. "After that, I had a lot of time so I took courses in counseling."

Eventually, Crockett enrolled at the Harvard Divinity School where in 1978 she received a master of divinity degree, followed by a doctorate of ministry in counseling and psychology from the Newton Andover Theological School.

Since coming to the church in June, Crockett has performed the regular duties of a minister. "I've been preaching, counseling, done a few

weddings and fortunately, no funerals."

But Crockett has put most of her energy into the upcoming service. Noting that the church has not held evening services in quite a long time, she feels people will appreciate a night-time service. "I think people will want an evening service." The new minister also looks forward to singing some of her favorite hymns. Flipping through one of her song books, Crockett chooses a piece entitled, Now the Day is Over. "Now you can't sing a hymn like that in the morning."

The church where Crockett preaches is a makeshift of the Salisbury Cathedral in England, whose spire is the tallest in England and second tallest in Europe.

Dedicated in 1916, it is composed of West Townsend granite and trimmed in limestone. Like the cathedral which was its inspiration, the church spire is its most striking feature. At the tip of the spire rest two figures, a young boy who represents the beginning of life and an old man who symbolizes the ending of life. They stand back to back on the spire which is lit every night.

Within the church are several sections that are designed to honor certain people. One such place was built especially for the church's younger

members, a small, simple chapel built for children. Appropriately called the Children's Chapel, its altar, chairs, prayer stalls and even the candles are all diminutive in size. Dedicated in 1928, the Children's Chapel was the first such chapel to be built in the country.

The church also features a colorful window honoring mothers everywhere. Scenes from a mother's life, her joys, sorrows and triumphs, surround the center design of the Mother of Jesus with her child. Each of the pictures are captured on hundreds of pieces of stained glass.

Like other additions to the church, the Mother's Window and the Children's Chapel were dedicated by members whose ancestor worshiped in smaller, less extravagant meeting houses.

Crockett describes the present members as dedicated and talented people who frequently offer their time and talents to the church.

Although she will leave the church soon so that she can resume her duties as full-time minister at Edward's Church in Framingham, Crockett says she has enjoyed her brief stay in Newton.

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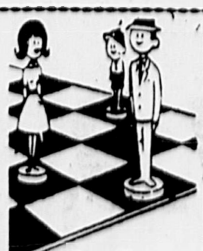
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Gymnasts are no sissies

By RICHARD TAFTE Jr.
United Press International

Twenty years ago, a male gymnast in the United States was considered a "sissy." A female American gymnast was a "tomboy." The sport itself was unpopular, unfamiliar and hence not very popular on the U.S. sports scene.

Then network television "discovered" gymnastics when elfin Olga Korbut drew millions of viewers to their screens to watch her daring routines on the uneven parallel bars and on the balance beam in the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Ratings to television means money. As in the symbiotic relationship with professional golf in Arnold Palmer's early days on the tour, gymnastics to television meant big ratings. And television to gymnastics meant visibility and public acceptance.

Today, American viewers are familiar with handsome Kurt Thomas and his whirling leg scissors move now officially labeled the "Thomas Flair" and with the graceful yet powerful floor exercise routines of svelt blonde Kathy Johnson.

Hardly a sissy. Unquestionably not tomboy.

"I think we are taking our rightful place among sports," U.S. Gymnastics Federation Executive Director Roger Council — Thomas' coach at Indiana State — said in a telephone interview from the USGF's new headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas.

"We always knew we had a good thing but the problem was to get the public conscious of us. Now we have a very identifiable following which was not the case 20 years ago. Twenty years ago we were considered a foreign sport. Now we're an American sport."

"It had begun to show some growth before the television exposure," said Bill Valentine, the USGF's director for women's programs. "It had to have some base for that growth to take off from."

"But Nadia Comaneci (the "perfect" Romanian champion at the 1976 Montreal Olympics) and Olga really sold the sport to this country. They really captured the TV audience."

Television made visible a fare of heros and heroines to serve as models — like Thomas and Johnson and Bart Conner and Tracee Talavera — prompting America's youth to consider gymnastics as a mainstream sport.

"The people's attitude toward the sport of gymnastics is changing, especially in the past few years," said Mas Watanabe, USGF men's program director. "Parents are taking kids to gymnastics like they used to take them to dance school. They used to think about gymnastics like a sissy sport. Now they think of gymnastics as a more appropriate sport for young men."

"From that point of view, I think we have a bright future."

The number of active gymnasts in the U.S. has mushroomed tenfold from some 50,000 in 1970 to approximately 500,000 today, based on USGF figures which do not include those who work out but don't compete. The bulk of the staggering growth has been in girls' programs developed through private clubs.

The sport's future in the U.S. appears secure despite early retirement of some top competitors before the 1980 Olympics and a virtual television blackout of the gymnastics from Moscow (all-around champ Elena Davydova of Russia has not succeeded Nadia as a household name).

Thomas has signed long term contracts with a television network and a gym equipment manufacturer. He and Leslie Pyfer of the 1979 U.S. national woman's team retired before the 1980 Olympic team trials.

With the ever-growing pool of national talent pumping new challengers into the ranks, however, the USGF is charting a full-speed-ahead course in its training programs, competitive schedules and fund raising.

A major blessing was the donation by local industrialist Ed Lot of a parcel of land in Fort Worth on which the USGF plans to build by 1982 a \$5 million national training center, the first of its kind in this country.

Next on the USGF schedule is an invitational meet in Hartford, Conn., this week (Aug. 21-23) for nations which adhered to the Moscow boycott. It will include men's and women's teams from Japan, the United States and China, Switzerland, West Germany, Canada, Mexico, New Zealand, Italy, Norway, Israel and South Korea.

But the 1980 World Cup championships in Toronto in October may best forecast the future for gymnastics as teams from Eastern and Western bloc nations — fractured by the boycott and embarrassed in the world press by scandalous judging in Moscow — next compete together.

"Reuniting the Eastern and Western blocs is now the big problem," said Council. "The big question is when will they get back together and start competing."

Second income may bring false sense of security

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A two-income family doesn't make twice as much money — and a second paycheck can result in a false sense of security.

"The second income often gives the family a false sense of their worth and their ability to pay (their bills)," says Kathy Prochaska-Cue, an extension family economics and management specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Many two-income families just don't take the time to add up what extra expenses they have because of that second income."

There's transportation to and from the second wage earner's job; higher clothing costs. Even food costs may rise. Other extras may include child care, housekeeping expenses, union or professional society dues and office collections.

Two-income families should develop and use a spending plan, she says. They may want to establish a joint checking account for mutual expenses and separate accounts for individual expenses. They should also establish separate lines of credit, get adequate life and disability insurance for both, get advice on tax planning from experts and build a nest egg of at least three months gross income before they start spending the extra income.

Green thumbs

Some people just naturally have a green thumb. Others aren't quite as sloppy when painting the fence.



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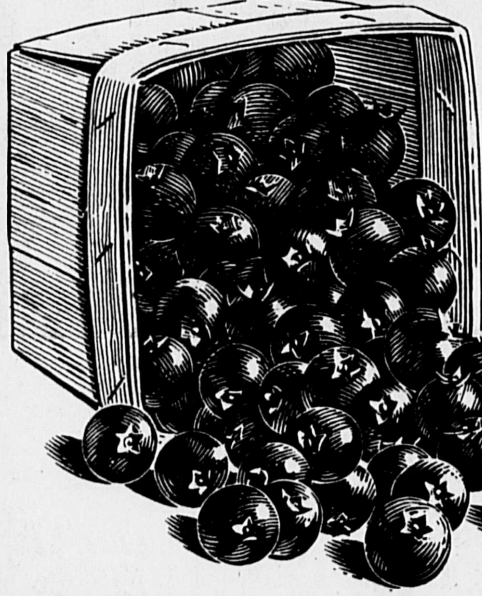
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IN FOCUS

SEEING... IS BELIEVING!!!

By BETH KARAGIANIS
Staff Writer

Zsa Zsa Gabor made a spectacle of herself and Sophia Loren got jealous.

Then Dorothy Hammel made a spectacle of herself and Bob Griese got jealous.

Now they're all happy. And so are local opticians. Each of these stars now has a collection of eyeglasses on the market and opticians are collecting \$20 extra for pairs that bear their signatures.

For decades, eyeglasses were as fashionable as hearing aids and braces; now they are in a fashion class with designer jeans and slit skirts.

Calling someone who wears glasses goosy-eyes or four-eyes is about as socially acceptable these days as calling a woman a chick to her face.

Because most eyeglasses are now made of plastic, opticians came up with a new name for glasses. They call it Eyewear. And local opticians urge patients not to lose sight of the fact that eyewear is fashionwear.

The experts' advice on eyewear is this:

•Rimless glasses are in. Wire rims are on the way out.

•Tortoise shell frames are still in but frames with rhinestones are still out.

•Goggles are in for pilots and divers, but for everyone else are out.

•Metal frames are more out than in and designer frames are more in than out.

•Half-frames are in, while bifocals are always in if you can't see passed your nose.

Although one optician said style is a matter of taste, he stressed some rules for dressing the face.

"Someone with a long, thin face looks best in round frames," said Jim Halligan of Norwood. "A round face," he said, looks best in frames with

He added that small glasses look best on a small face, larger ones are better for a larger face, and just about any size is good for someone who has an oval-shaped face.

Tom Barnes of Norwood Opticians said the most popular colors for lenses and frames are pink, blue and blends of both. Most young women choose large, colored frames, while teen-aged boys choose metal ones, and most people over 40 pick tortoise shell, he said.

An eyeglass prescription can be filled at most optical shops the same day, although special orders can take up to a week.

Most opticians offer a selection of 300 to 500 frames, which range in price from \$18 to \$35, although imported metal frames can cost up to \$200.

Eyeglasses are worn by millions of people who want to see and look better, but sunglasses, prescription and non-prescription, are the most popular and fashionable eyewear there is.

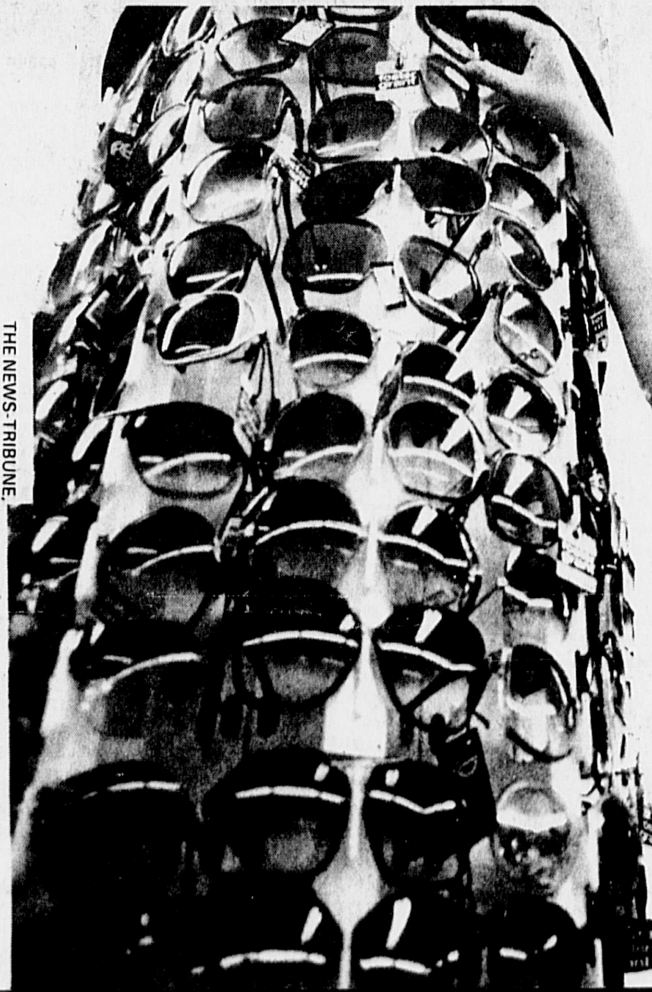
"People think sunglasses make them look either glamorous or sophisticated. But some people actually do look better in glasses," said Barnes. "It minimizes imperfections and stresses the strong points."

Photogray lenses are fashionable now, and the latest in photosensitive lenses is Photogray Extra, which change from dark to light faster and more intensely, Halligan said.

Large round frames tinted yellow, pink, blue, green, gray, lavender, and brown are in. Mirrored sunglasses are out. And calling sunglasses "shades" is way out.

So if you can't see near, or far, or much in between, what you may need is a new set of eyewear.

Above: Paul Henry of Needham • Left: Sandy Sherrod, Dedham • Emma Dolan • Rachel Gardner of Norwood • Below: Joan Cummings of Westwood



Leslie Sudalter of Norwood checks her glasses.



Hairstyles serve as symbols of status

By Ellie Grossman
NEW YORK (NEA) - "...stuck a feather in his cap and called it macaroni."

And David McFadden knows why. Says the curator of decorative arts for New York's Cooper Hewitt Museum (the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design) which recently staged an exhibition devoted to hair, "The term 'macaroni' comes from the fact that European aristocracy in the 18th century used flour and water as a glue to maintain their elaborate hairdos."

The ladies' curls were set, pasta-ed, looked over and then overlooked for "weeks and even months at a time," he says. "Since they did not wash often and since any protein material attracts bugs, some of the contemporary diaries record that when they had their hair redone, the amount of wild life living in it was incredible."

Nevertheless, the grandes dames withstood the scurrying to show precisely where they stood.

"In any culture, hair is an immediate symbol of status and the role you fulfill," McFadden says. "Often, the more time and money you spend fixing your hair, the higher your status, and massive hair sculpturing goes in and out of style throughout history. During the late Roman period, for instance, matrons piled their curls on an enormous metal framework called an orbis. They also wore wigwigs which they could build on."

Ancient Egyptians wore wigs, too, after they shaved their heads to keep cool and to keep little

visitors from making themselves at home in the hair. "But there again," he says, "the elaborateness of the wig indicated where you stood in society. Precious materials, various beads and other ornaments were incorporated in the hair."

For all the to-do's though, "It's not always true that elaborate hair indicates social status. In the 19th century, there was an emphasis on natural, sensual hair streaming down in folds. And in this country, in the '40s, you get people like Vernica Lake whose hair style was not elaborate (long, luxuriantly waved), but the emphasis was still on hair. Again in the '60s women were ironing their hair to get it as straight as possible. It became fashionable and you were not considered uncombed if you wore your hair that way."

The young who first wore it that way, though, were taking a stand to show they stood apart from fashion and society as a whole. "Since hair can symbolize any position — sexual, economic, religious, political — when it's styled in response to general societal standards," he says, "you can make statements about rejecting or accepting society."

"It was absolutely shocking, for instance, in the '20s when Irene Castle bobbed her long hair. She did that in response to women working in factories during World War I who tied their hair back to get it out of the way. Therefore, what started out as functional became, with the bobbing, an early statement that women were indeed equal to men and

short hair became identified with that."

These days, spiky, ragged hair blotched with furious color — "punk" hair — indicates "obvious rebellion and a certain amount of anger." And to those being rebelled against, often a certain amount of menace.

"I think it's true that totally chaotic hair symbolized chaos of mind and lifestyle," he says. "Any time the hair is neatly combed or pulled tightly to the head, I think it indicates security and stability. If you look at past lists of the 10 best-dressed women in America, the hair is often pulled back into a bun or a French twist. It's the classic well-to-do sophisticated look, implying a very secure stable approach." The hair is under control and so is the person under it.

Aside from spikes and buns, though, hair doesn't say much today except maybe who's being seduced by the media. "I don't think there's one particular look that automatically says 1979 or 1980," he says.

"And as far as the soft geometrical, angular hairstyles predicted for 1980, I just wonder how much of that is in response to the Picasso retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art. Remember, the Egyptian look in the '60s was popular for awhile because of the movie, 'Cleopatra,' and Bo Derek in '10' inspired the cornrow style which you can trace back to the Egyptians and Africa."

In that case, if "Yankee Doodle Dandy" becomes a smash movie, let's hope they come out with a better glue.



Renaissance

The "king" of Paris fashion, Yves Saint Laurent, turns to the Renaissance for inspiration in his evening gowns with Hamlet sleeves tight to the elbow and full to the shoulder during a recent showing for the Paris fall-winter high fashion collections. (UPI)

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Weddings

Paula Bradley, bride of Dana Taber Smith



Paula Ann Bradley and Dana Taber Smith were married June 28 in a morning ceremony in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley of Newton Centre; and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith of Falmouth.

A reception followed the wedding at the Chateau De Ville in Framingham, and after a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple is living in East Falmouth.

Corpus Christi setting for Tarpey Timmins

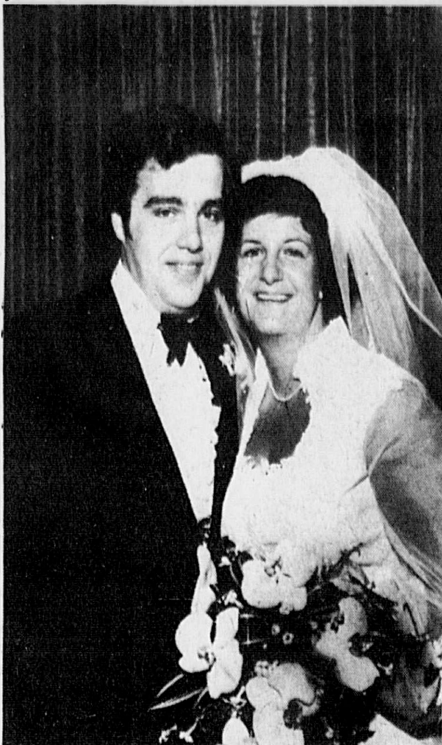
Laura Ann Tarpey of Newton and Thomas James Timmins III of Brighton were married June 14 in Corpus Christi Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Tarpey and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Timmins Jr.

Kathleen Tarpey was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Paula Timmins, Carol Cugini, Kathleen Cloonan and Lisa Tarpey.

James Timmins was the best man. Thomas Connolly, Richard Connolly, John McBride, Francis Tarpey and Paul Tarpey ushered.

The bride is employed at Arthur D. Little Inc., and the groom works for K & E Electric. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple is living in Brighton.



Nancy Brunell weds James Howard Mitchell

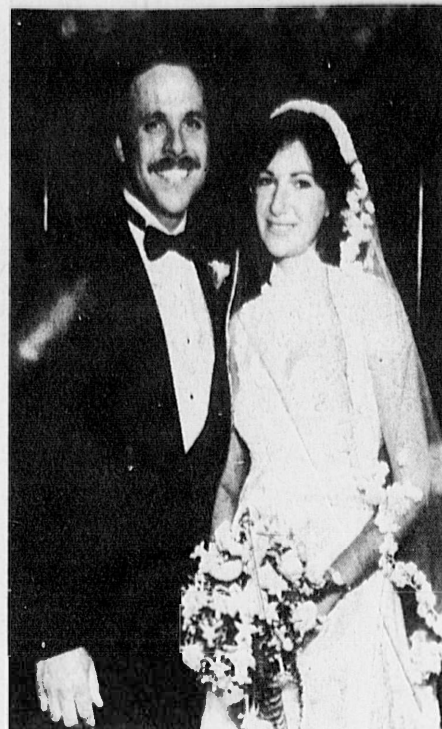
Nancy Beth Brunell became the bride of James Howard Mitchell June 22 in a ceremony at Temple Shalom, West Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brunell of Newton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Newton.

The bride is a graduate of UMass Amherst and Suffolk University Law School and is a legal counsel for the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management.

The groom is a graduate of UMass Amherst and Suffolk Law School and is a Boston attorney and real estate developer.

After a sailing trip to Nantucket, the couple is living in Boston.



Engagements

Fisher-Jacobson

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Jane, to David Eric Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jacobson of Newton.

An October wedding is planned.

Rabbi will talk with families

NEWTON — On Thursday evening, Sept. 4, interested unaffiliated Jewish families are invited to participate in an informal evening of discussion with Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton.

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For further information and reservations, please call Mrs. Sylvia Reese at Temple Shalom, 332-9550.



ACTION State Program Officer Donald Wright (right) is looking over the Newton Community Service Center's R.S.V.P. grant application for fiscal year 1981, in preparation for the final approval. Shown with him are Barbara Ireland, RSVP director, Marsha Colbert, state program officer; Anthony Bibbo, executive director of Newton Community Services Center and Isabel Coleman, chairperson of RSVP Advisory Council.

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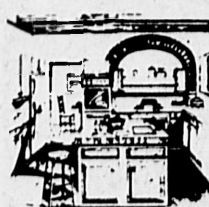
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The Scouts were on hand to

demonstrate acoustical equipment used to determine sound levels and to explain the harmful effects of excessive noise. Youngsters were able to design their own "Quiet Buttons" and citizens were able to participate

in a Noise Survey being used by the Newton-Brookline Noise Program which is preparing to suggest noise legislation for the City to adopt this fall.

The Scouts have been studying the

effects of and solutions to noise pollution with the assistance of Mona Thaler, Community Noise Consultant, working under a year long grant from the Environmental Protection Agency. The Scouts have under taken this pro-

ject in conjunction with their concern for the environment and for their community. For more information about the Noise Program or about the ongoing survey, call 232-9000, ext. 276.

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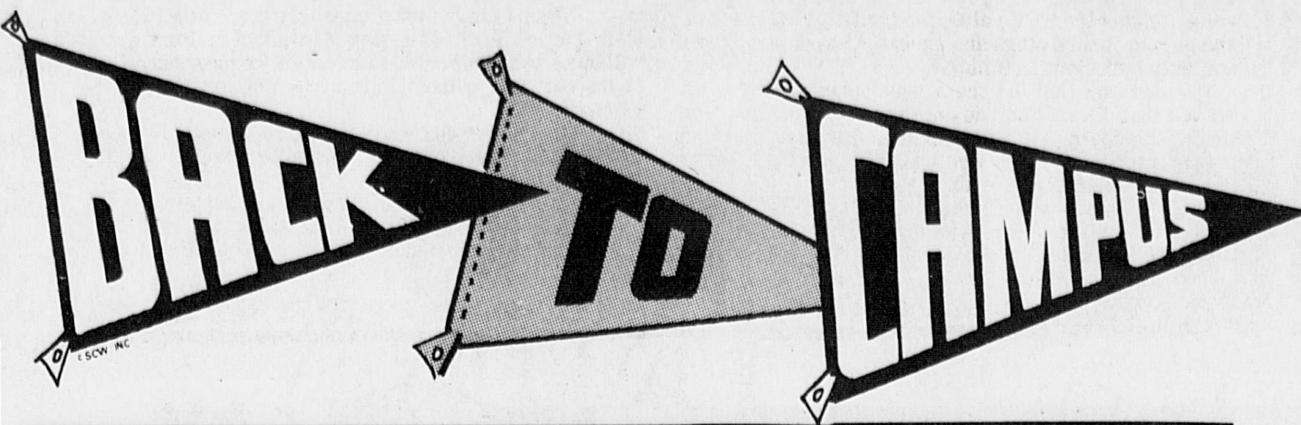
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Getting better trip mileage from your car

By PETER COSTA

With gasoline prices expected to cost as much as frankincense and myrrh this summer, now is the time to tune up your car for economy and performance for those anticipated vacation trips.

There are many simple things — and several fairly advanced things — one can do to get good gasoline mileage.

First, make certain your car is in tune. It is remarkable how many cars these days lumber along out of tune, hesitating on acceleration because of an out-of-adjustment ignition or running rough because an easily overlooked part like an air filter needs changing.

More often than not, a tuneup can improve gasoline mileage markedly. Not only will it increase mileage but it will insure that you will get where you want to go.

Electric dryers, how to fix them

By UPI — Popular Mechanics

An automatic clothes dryer is probably the simplest of major appliances. Basically, its function is to pass hot air across and through wet clothes to evaporate moisture from them.

The major components of an electric dryer are a basket to hold the clothes, fan or blower to move the air, motor to turn both the basket and fan, resistance-wire heating element to heat the air, and controls for motor and heating element.

Here, from Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, are some common problems with electric dryers and what to try to fix them:

Motor does not start. Possible causes:

1. Line fuse blown — Replace fuse (or reset circuit breaker).
2. Door open — Close tightly.
3. Timer defective — Check the line voltage at the timer. Turn timer on and place 115-v. test lamp across its terminals. A reading indicates open contacts. Replace contacts or timer.
4. Door switch defective — Remove wires from door switch, place continuity tester across terminals and press button. No reading indicates a defective switch. Replace.
5. Motor wiring loose or disconnected — Tighten or reconnect.
6. Centrifugal switch defective — Refer to manufacturer's schematic diagram for switch terminals on the motor; place continuity tester across terminals. If no reading, replace switch or motor.
7. Motor defective — Direct-test motor with test jumper. If motor still fails to run, replace.

Motor hums

1. Voltage too high or too low — Check panel fuses or circuit breakers. Check voltage at dryer line or terminals. Any variation greater than 15 percent from normal can cause hum. Notify power company.

2. Centrifugal switch in motor stuck — Remove both motor and switch. Grease shaft, clean the contacts and reassemble. If the switch still sticks, replace it.

3. Basket binding or idler wheel broken — Check the basket while turning it by hand. Replace any worn or broken idler wheels. Check levelling of machine.

4. Motor defective — Direct-test motor with test jumper. Replace if it fails to operate properly.

Motor hums, basket does not rotate

1. Broken belt — Remove back of dryer and replace any broken belts.

2. Loose pulley — Check setscrews in all pulleys. If pulleys are slipping on their shafts, realign them first and then tighten setscrews.

3. Tension spring broken — Replace.

4. Basket binding or idler wheel broken — Check the basket while turning it by hand. Replace any worn or broken idler wheels. Check levelling of machine.

Noisy operation

1. Loose fan — Retighten fan-blade setscrew on motor shaft.
2. Loose objects caught in basket — Remove objects.

3. Loose motor pulley — Retighten motor-pulley setscrew.

4. Worn belt — Replace any worn or frayed belts.

5. Basket binding — Turn basket by hand to locate the point of binding. Check felt gaskets, wire harnesses and levelling of the unit.

6. Vibration — Check for a loose or out-of-balance fan blade, also for worn basket bearing and motor mounts. Tighten any loosened parts and replace worn parts.

Clothes dry slowly or not at all

1. Drum overloaded — Check size of load. Refer to manufacturer's minimum and maximum standards.

2. Operating thermostat defective — Place a thermometer in an exhaust duct, then record temperature at which the dryer heat is turned on and off. Check these figures against the manufacturer's specifications. If out of the suggested range, replace the thermostat.

3. Lint trap clogged — Clean thoroughly.

4. Heating element open — Place a continuity tester across the heating-element terminals. If no reading, an open coil is indicated. Replace.

5. Exhaust hose clogged — Clear hose.

6. Timer set too low — Check your owner's operating manual; then increase the timer setting.
7. Blown panel fuse or tripped circuit breaker — Check fuse or circuit breaker at the panel; then replace or reset it. If fuse or breaker should blow or trip again, check for short circuit in the heating element.

8. 110-v. operation — If possible, change to 220-v. operation. Clothes take 2-1/2 to 3 times longer to dry on 110-v. line.

9. Clothes excessively wet when place in dryer — See that clothes are spun-dry or wrung-out — not dripping wet — before they are place in dryer.

Toy company adding stores

DEDHAM — Toys 'R Us, a 99-store, nationwide chain including one on Rte. 1, announced that it is opening two more stores, one in Springfield, Mass., and one in Waterbury, Conn. They will be the 7th and 8th stores in New England for the chain.

The chain, founded more than 30 years ago, sells about \$500 million a year in retail sales, according to a news release.

The chain carries more than 18,000 different items, bought from almost 1,000 different manufacturers, it said.

Nothing is as frustrating as having your car not start in the wilderness far from help or trying to pass a truck on an interstate highway with an engine suffering from mechanical emphysema.

Tuning your engine can solve most of these performance problems.

A complete tuneup should include the following: testing the engine compression; checking the ignition, carburetion and pollution systems; setting the proper idle speed, adjusting the air-fuel mixture, setting the choke for summer driving; checking the ignition contact points and condenser, adjusting the dwell angle of the points, inspecting and cleaning carbon tracks from the distributor cap and rotor; lubricating the manifold heat valve; testing the PCV valve, the ignition coil, cleaning and gapping spark plugs and checking spark plug wires and setting the ignition timing.

Now don't let that list scare you. Tuneup procedures are not that difficult and do not take hours and hours of time. With the proper equipment and a basic level of mechanical dexterity, a week-end mechanic can complete a thorough tune up in about an hour.

Once you have your engine in tune, check the air pressure of your tires. Make certain they are properly inflated. Underinflated tires can cause more friction than

is economical and can subtract from your car's mileage performance.

Another traveling rule for mileage is: When in doubt, leave it out. The more weight you have to get moving, the less efficient your engine will be. During the past 10 years, car makers have tried to use as lightweight materials as structurally possible to lighten their cars. That is why one sees so much plastic in modern autos. Not only is plastic cheaper but it is lighter — the best of both worlds for a Detroit designer.

So, don't carry unnecessary objects — like golf clubs, tool boxes, barbells, tennis rackets or what have you — in your car's trunk if you want to save gasoline. Some mileage-conscious persons go even further on the weight issue. One commuter who takes his car 7 miles to the train station each day does so without a back seat, without a sun visor or side mirror on the passenger side of his car, and without hubcaps — but that is a little extreme.

One need not go to these astronaut-like weight reduction limits, but you can see that the key variable in the mileage equation is weight reduction.

But again, remember to do the obvious things:

- Accelerate slowly and avoid jackrabbit starts;
- Anticipate stops and take your foot off the ac-

celerator pedal allowing your car to slow down by the compression of the engine (this saves brake linings too);

—Make sure all filters — air, gas, oil — are clean;

—Maintain an average cruising speed, don't crawl along and then speed up (making your transmission shift gears always wastes gas — by the way, most cars get their best mileage around 35 miles per hour). Electronic cruise control devices do help to maintain a steady speed and also help lessen driver fatigue on long trips;

—Use multigrade 10W-40 motor oil rather than the thicker 30 single-weight oil (this cuts engine drag);

—If you can afford it, try the new less-friction-causing synthetic oils, they do help save gasoline.

—Make sure the front-end alignment of your car is up to specifications.

—Keep bulky boxes and other airstream drag producers off the top of your car.

Now, for the less obvious ways to improve mileage, we consulted Ben Visser of the Shell Oil Company. Visser is Shell's mileage expert and holds the world's gasoline mileage record: 376.59 miles per gallon. (He got that mileage in a specially designed and modified car, so don't think you can duplicate it with a straight-from-the-factory car.)

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Poll concludes oil's problem is gov't Candidates open forum

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oil expert Dan Lundberg says a poll of his "Lundberg Letter" readers concludes the three most serious problems facing the oil industry are "government, government and government."

Some 300 readers of the weekly newsletter indicated that despite oversupplies of gasoline, they do not foresee prices going down this year, and "many of those answering are

among the ones who make those decisions," the letter said. Lundberg said those responding to the poll were largely chief executives, owners, or high-level managers

BOSTON — An open forum for candidates in the Fourth Congressional District contest for the seat being vacated by Congressman Robert Drinan will be held on Wednesday,

Sept. 3, 8 p.m. at Temple Israel, Longwood Avenue and Riverway, Boston.

Among those participating in the forum will be Representatives Barney Frank, David J. Mofenson and Robert Blair Shaffer of Fitchburg.

Arthur J. Clarke, Mayor of Waltham, the fourth candidate in the Democratic party primary, and Dr. Richard A. Jones of Concord, the sole Republican Party candidate, have also been invited to participate in the forum.

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PUBLIC HEARING - 7:30 PM, THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 4 1980

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Federal regulations require that the Newton
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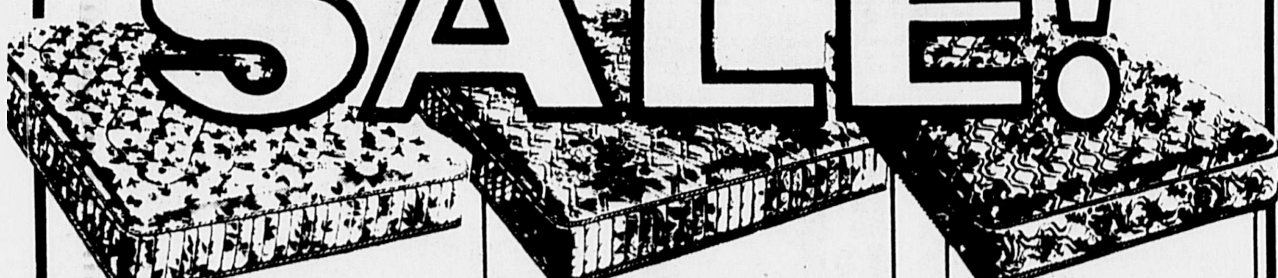
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By the Arts C

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Funding opens new vistas in local arts

By the Arts Council

What do musicians playing at the Newton Arts Center have in common with posters crumbling from age at the Forbes Library in Northampton? And what does the arts community in Provincetown, Wellfleet and Truro have in common with opera buffs in Sandwich, Worcester and Brockton?

Each of these diverse groups was able to receive the special kind of help they needed because the State Arts Council maintains a series of funding programs to deal with the various kinds of problems arts and humanities organizations encounter.

Take the musicians at the Newton Arts Center, for example. When they played, each note echoed six times in the 1878 Gothic Church that now houses the arts center. Under the Council's technical assistance program, the center qualified for a \$500 grant to hire an acoustics specialist to explore the problem and design a solution.

"Once we had a plan," says executive director Josephine Simon, "we were able to go out into the community and raise the \$4000 we needed to buy and install acoustical panels. Now, not only can we continue our exhibitions and meetings, we can also present concerts and plays to the public." To prove the point, "I, Bertold Brecht" will be performed there from Sept. 3-6.

When an energy audit at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield dictated several physical changes in the building, museum director Gary Burger also turned to the council's technical assistance program for an expert, this one in exhibition design.

"I figured," Burger says, "that if we were going to make some changes, they should increase the public's access to our collections, whenever practical." One change will shift storage space, eliminating false walls in certain galleries and creating larger exhibition spaces. Technical assistance funds can be applied for throughout the year by non-profit institutions looking for advice in areas such as bookkeeping, publicity, fund raising, security and the like.

The Forbes Library needed a different kind of help to arrest the decay of important historic material.

"The fragile, unprotected condition of our World War I posters, for example, meant they had to be locked up, so the public had very little access to them," says Daniel Lombardo, head of art and music at the library. "A grant from the council's historic conservation program, matched by our own funds as required, gave us enough money to restore a small, representative number of posters."

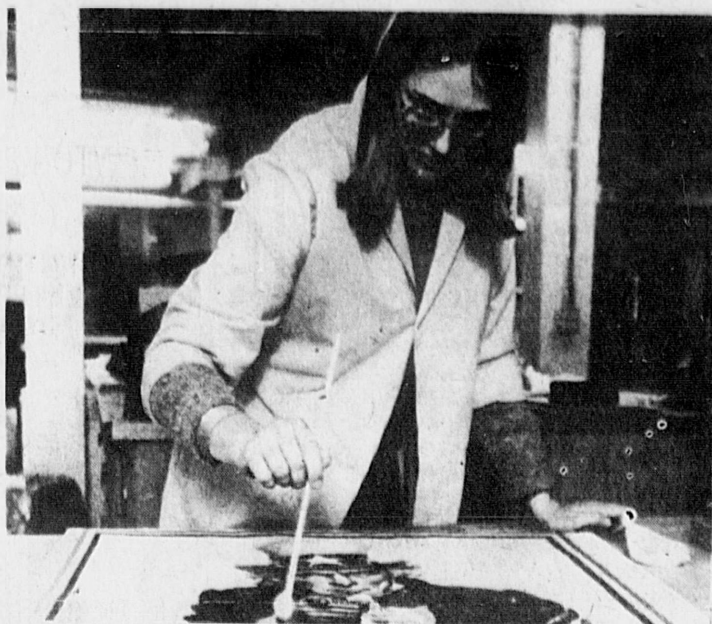
The restored posters have already been shown twice and a joint exhibit is planned tentatively for the spring at the Mead Art Gallery in Amherst.

Other eligible non-profit organizations include towns, historical societies and museums planning work on paintings, drawings, prints, documents, decorative arts, manuscripts and rare books. The deadline for applying to this once-a-year program is fast approaching — Sept. 19, and forms can be obtained by calling 727-3668.

Small or newly formed community organizations often turn to the program called local projects, awarded three times each year. The next deadline for applications is Sept. 26. This "mini-grant" program, with maximum awards of \$1000 per application, is aimed at developing arts at the local level. When the thriving arts community in Provincetown, Wellfleet and Truro decided to throw a Fall Arts Festival a year ago, they received a \$1000 award from local projects, matching that amount with their own funds.

That festival was such a success, it's turned into an annual event. This Sept. 12, 13 and 14 are the dates of the second Fall Arts Festival, highlighting 30 gallery exhibits, opening 50 artists studios to the public, and sponsoring numerous performances in music and dance as well as readings and discussions.

Weekend tickets, a bargain at \$5, are available during the weekend at information booths set up in front of the town halls in Provincetown and Wellfleet. Among the many scheduled events are a performance of "Dionysian Twilight" by the Provincetown Dance Group and a poetry reading by Wellfleet resident Marge Piercy.



Mary Todd Glaser restores a World War I poster.

The ambitious plans of those at Opera New England fell under the financial assistance program, by far the largest funding program of the council. This program accepts applications from professional, non-profit, cultural organizations in the following areas — dance, theater, music, literature, visual arts, broadcasting, arts service and humanities. This year's financial assistance funding announcement listed 221 cultural groups across the state who received awards totaling \$2.4 million.

Opera New England was one of those, accepting \$15,000 towards new productions. This touring company combines the resources of eight New

England communities. Member communities share the costs of production, and receive full scale, grand opera in return.

"Our contract with Opera New England requires us to pay \$25,000 each year towards production costs," says Lucille Johnson who works for

Opera New England on Cape Cod. "For that, we receive two different adult operas, and four performances for children in the schools."

"Even though we fill the house every time," says Johnson, "we fall a few thousand dollars short." To help fill that gap, and keep opera on the

cape, the group has planned a moonlight cruise on the Island Queen for Saturday, Aug. 23 from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 per person and include light refreshments and entertainment by the popular cape nightclub singer Jane Ellis. Tickets are on sale at the Market Bookshop in Falmouth, the Daniel Webster Inn and Book Browse in Sandwich.

"Perhaps the most significant thing

about council funding is the ripple effect on the communities," says Anne Hawley, executive director of the state agency. "When the sound problem at the Newton Arts Center was fixed, it became possible for thousands of people, over time, to attend performances there. Helping provide opera in Massachusetts communities meant 100,000 people could enjoy them, without driving to Boston or New York."



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\$3500.	\$4260.96	\$ 760.96	\$118.36
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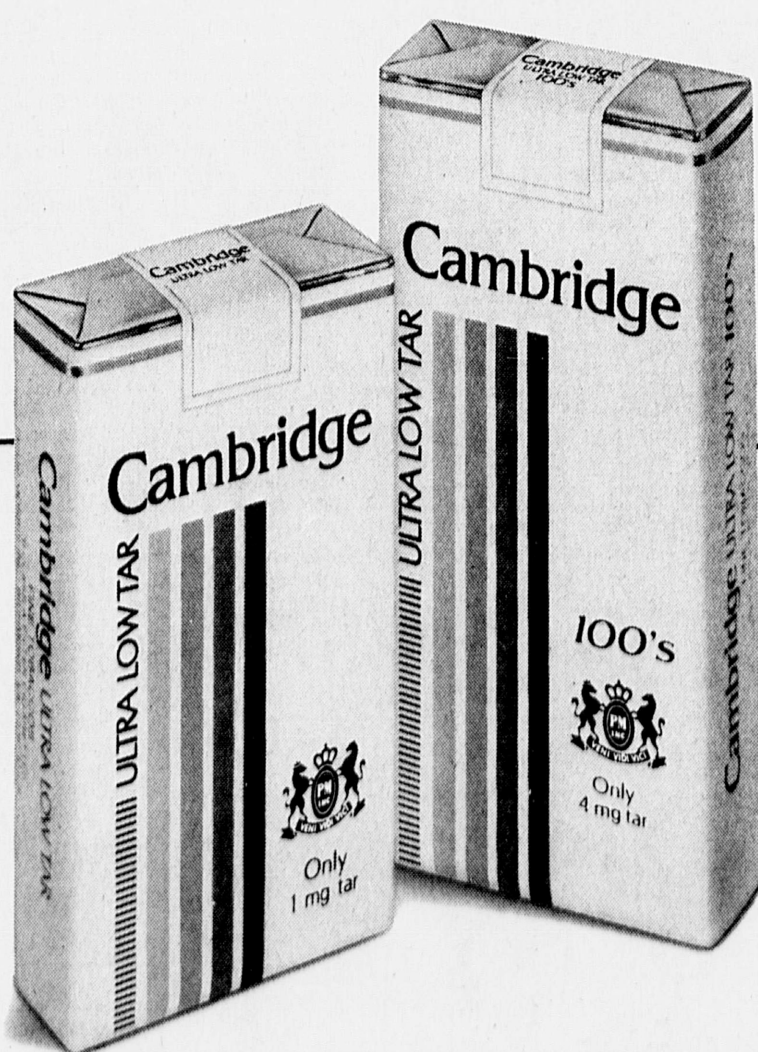


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National Division playoff

Simches delivers for Mosca

By ERNIE JONES
Staff Writer

It wasn't just another game, it was THE GAME.

The whole Newton National Division season culminated in seven innings of seesaw baseball. And fittingly enough, it came down to the bottom of the last inning, of the fifth and final game, with two men on two outs, and the home team down by two runs.

Mike Simches met the challenge head on and came through with the clutch hit of the season to drive in the winning runs and give Mosca Club the Division Championship, 5-4, over C & K Components in the playoffs Monday night at Albemarle Field.

In the bottom of the seventh stanza, a bad-omen error at third put Russ Nicoletti at first for Mosca Club. After a strikeout, Steve Kosowsky slapped out single to center with Nicoletti going to second.

Catcher Ralph Berry came through ground single just left with a second base to drive in Nicoletti and make the score, 4-3, in C & K's favor. Kosowsky reached third with a slide on the play.

Paul Aries laid down a sacrifice bunt which C & K pitcher John Corsi grabbed and threw to first for the out. Crossed signals kept Kosowsky on third rather than trying for home.

Simches came in off the bench as a pinch hitter and slapped out a grass cutter to right which brought the crowd to its feet. Both runners turned on the speed to come across and end the contest and the season.

The back-and-forth battle had started with the winners taking a 2-0 lead in the second stanza on the strength of singles by Steve Kasten and Rob Abromson, three walks and a batter hit by a pitch.

Abromson, who was seeing duty on the mound for the second game in a

row, had some control problems in the top of the third frame after a single by Dom Precopio. The left-hander issued three walks in a row to bring in C & K's first rally, but he managed to get out of the inning by fanning the next batter for the third out.

Components came back to grab the lead in the sixth inning. A single to right off the bat of T. J. Tedesco followed by a three-bagger from reliever George Bresnahan and an error in the field on the play gave C & K a 3-2 lead.

C & K wasn't content with sitting on the lead and managed another tally in the top of the seventh. With two outs, Mike Buras doubled to right and came home Jim Walsh's two-bagger to left field.

Abromson went the distance for the winners with only one day's rest. He scattered eight hits with five walks and six strikeouts.

C & K utilized three pitchers in the

game starting with the lanky Rich Maloney, reliever George Bresnahan and John Corsi finished out the last two innings.

Winning-manager Gary Mosca said, "It was a team effort. Abromson came through in a bad situation and Mike Simches came off the bench. It was that kind of season."

Awards were handed out by Newton Recreation Department Commissioner, Paul Burke, after the game. The De Del Ryan Trophy went to C & K for reaching the finals and finishing second. This was the team's first season in the league.

Mosca Club received two team awards, the Noel Foley Trophy in for the the Newton North athlete who recently passed away in an auto accident and the John F. Donahue Trophy. The Noel Foley Trophy was presented by his father and brother. Both Foley and Donahue played in the National Division.

Newton Graphic

Sports



Anthony Proia delivers a high hard ball in the Newton Recreation Department's Tournament week baseball finals.

YMCA offers riding lessons

CANTON — The YMCA Ponkapoag Outdoor Center begins its seventh autumn session of horseback riding instruction on Sept. 8.

The non-profit center offers a week-day program of riding and horse care with small groups for both beginner and more experienced riders. Located on the MDC Blue Hills Reservation in Canton, the facility has its own 10-horse stable, two outdoor riding rings and miles of wooded trails.

The center feels that riding is one of the nicer forms of exercise and recreation available year-round, and many adults and children have tried it for the first time at Ponkapoag.

Ruth banquet tickets go on sale Saturday

Tickets for the 1980 Waltham Babe Ruth League Baseball Banquet will be on sale Saturday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the McKenna Field House.

All parents and friends are urged to purchase their tickets at this time.

The banquet will be held on Thursday, Sept. 18, at the Nonantum Legion Post 440 Hall. The costs for tickets to the event are \$8.50.

Tickets will not be available after Aug. 25.

Recreation Notes

Water Safety Show

Crystal Lake hosted its sixth annual Water Safety Show recently. Each level of swimming instruction offered at the lake performed certain skills which they learned in their individual swimming courses. Children ranged in ages from 6 to 16. Special demonstrations on the use of the paddle board for water rescues were given by Andrew MacDonald, a lifeguard and Water Safety Instructor at Crystal Lake. Bruce Cherner, Small Craft Safety Instructor, concluded the show with a special demonstration on sailboat capsizing. The evening climaxed by the presentation of the Gil Champagne award for boy of the year to Paul Connolly and the Jeannette C. West Award for girl of the year to Aline Fredmann.

Senior Adult Brochures

The Fall Senior Adult Brochures will be available next week at the Newton Recreation Department, or at any of the Senior Adult Drop-in Centers in Newton. The brochure includes information of trips, activities, and facilities available for the Fall.

Arts in the Parks Brochures

Linda Plaut, Director of the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department reminds everyone that the Arts in the Parks brochures for Fall activities is now available. To receive one, stop by the Recreation Department, or send two 15-cent stamps to Newton Recreation Department Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Harvest Fest

The Newton Recreation Department announces that Newton's Annual Harvest Fest will be held on the Newton Centre Green on Centre St., on Sunday, Oct. 5, from noon to 5 p.m. The rain date will be Oct. 12, should it rain on that day, the location of the Fair will be moved indoors to the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Crafts people, crafts demonstrators and service organizations are welcome. Those who plan to participate should be prepared to bring all the necessary equipment such as tables and chairs. No electricity will be available. The fee schedule for a booth the size of a foot table is \$5 for service organizations, \$10 for the Newton Crafts people, and \$15 for non-Newton resident craftspeople. Checks should be sent to the Harvest Fair Committee, care of Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. For more information call the Arts in the Parks program at 552-7120.

Mini Bike Facility Closed

Supervisor Bill Barry reminds all concerned that the Recreation Department Mini Bike Facility in Newton Highlands is closed. It will reopen on Saturday, Sept. 6, for the fall season. Until that time it is not only illegal, but dangerous to use the three tracks because no supervision is provided. When the facility opens, it will be operating each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. under the direction of Newton Police Safety Officer Paul Golden and Steve Mazzola of the Recreation staff. Riders must wear helmets and hard-toed shoes and bikes must have spark arresters, mufflers, and safe brakes and tires. There is a \$5 registration fee for each Mini Bike and a \$1 for each additional rider. Recreation Department officials emphasize that this facility is the only safe and legal public area in Newton where Mini Bikes are operated.

Farmer's Market

People who appreciate fresh fruits and vegetables are invited to attend the Farmer's Market held in the War Memorial Circle behind City Hall each Tuesday from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Local growers are urged to bring their produce to this location for sale to the public. The Farmer's Market is sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, CETA, the Planning Department, the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Cosgrove tourney benefits scholars

NEWTON — On Sunday, Sept. 14, the 19th Annual Charles H. Cosgrove Memorial Golf Tournament will be held at the Wayland Country Club. Awarding of golf prizes and scholarships will be made at the dinner to be held that evening at St. Bernard's Hall in West Newton.

Over the years, you have been an integral part of this fun day, and we hope that you will be able to join us again this year.

The tournament started in 1962 when sixteen golfers played to honor their late Alderman and golfing friend. It has grown to the point that we now annually have about 120 golfers and 136 at dinner. By the time the 1965 Tournament was held, we had been able to save enough money to award a \$200.00 scholarship to a deserving West Newton youth. Last year the scholarship was \$1,000, and the total amount awarded to date is \$12,700.

Both of these, a fun day of golf with old friends, and the award of a \$1,000 scholarship, are the things that Charlie Cosgrove would have truly cherished.

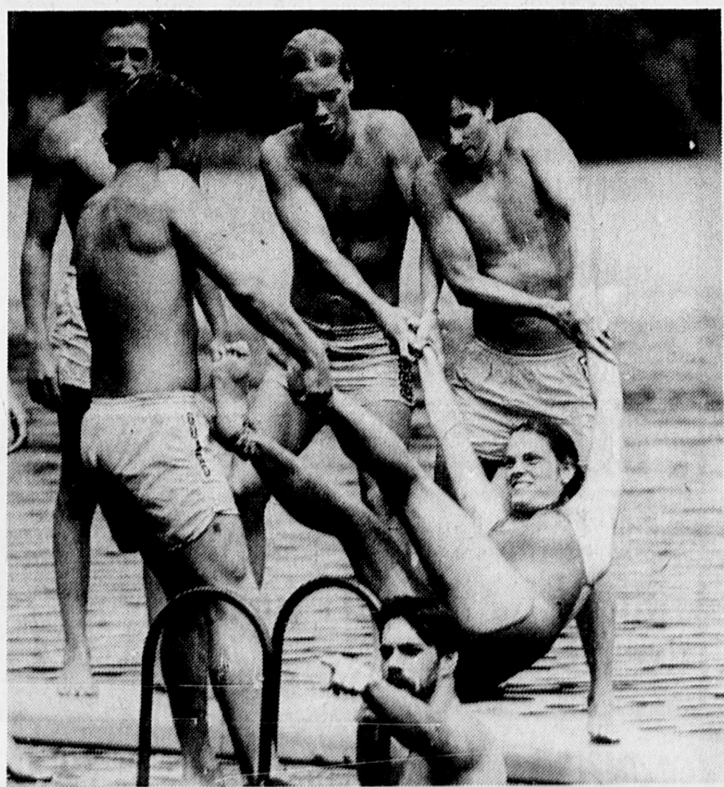
Applicants for the Scholarship awards must be West Newton residents either enrolled or accepted at college or junior college. Scholarship applications are available by writing the scholarship chairman, Dr. Ben Antonellis, 130 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Mass. 02160, by Sept. 5.

Co-chairmen of the event are Edmond White and Paul Burke. Francis "Chick" Carvelli is serving as golf chairman. Bob Cronin is ticket chairman, and Billy Hannan is Prize Chairman.

Joe Cosgrove, John Walsh, Ray Demeo, Mickey Demeo, Jim Ryan, Jim Picariello, Donald King, Frank Vona and Ed Scarlett are committee members.

Tickets are available from any of the committee members. The cost of a ticket for this year is \$25.00 — an increase of \$5.00. This is our first increase in seven years.

Persons wishing to donate to the scholarship fund may do so by contacting the treasurer, Ed White, at 70 Rowe Street, Auburndale.



Denise Anderson is thrown into Crystal Lake by the lifeguards whom she swam with in 24-hour marathon swim.



Cancer swim-a-thon in Newton ends with splash

NEWTON — Denise Anderson's 24-hour swim-a-thon is over.

The money raised through pledges is for the Ronald McDonald House in Brookline, which provides overnight accommodations for families whose children receive cancer treatment at Children's Hospital or the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute.

The marathon swim, which took place at Crystal Lake, ran from

noon Wednesday to noon Thursday. The swimming was done by the lake's lifeguards, who include Miss Anderson. She swam her hour from midnight Wednesday to 1 a.m. Thursday.

Miss Anderson felt lucky that she lived close to Boston when she underwent cancer treatment 1976-1978, and she wished to help other families that live outside the Boston area.



Newton Recreation Department Summer Tennis Tournament Women's doubles champions Faith Michaels (left) and Elizabeth Wing.

Delicata collects honey

NEWTONVILLE — The first Massachusetts Beekeeper of the ear Award was recently given to Alfred N. Delicata of Newtonville. The bronze plaque was awarded at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Beekeepers' Association of June 321. Delicata was chosen from seven candidates nominated by county beekeeping groups throughout the state.

The award was made to Delicata for his contributions to the advancement of beekeeping in the commonwealth.

A well-known figure to many Newton school children, Delicata gives demonstrations and slide lectures to classes, library groups, and interested community groups. He stresses the importance of the honeybee in everyday life and tries to dispell misconceptions which people may have about bees.

Delicata is currently president of the Massachusetts Federation of Beekeepers' Associations, as well as a life member of the Eastern Apicultural Society of North America and past president of the Middlesex County Beekeepers' Association. He has been keeping bees for 17 years and teaches a course in beekeeping at Wayland Continuing Education.

Delicata exhibits honey and related products such as han-dipped candles and rolled candles at agricultural fairs throughout the state. He has won many ribbons and awards—the most recent being presented to him by the governor for Best Honey at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield.

Always willing to help new beekeepers and answe questions, Delicata says you won't get rich keeping bees but the satisfaction of knowing you are doing something unique and beneficial to the ecology and community makes the hard work worth it.

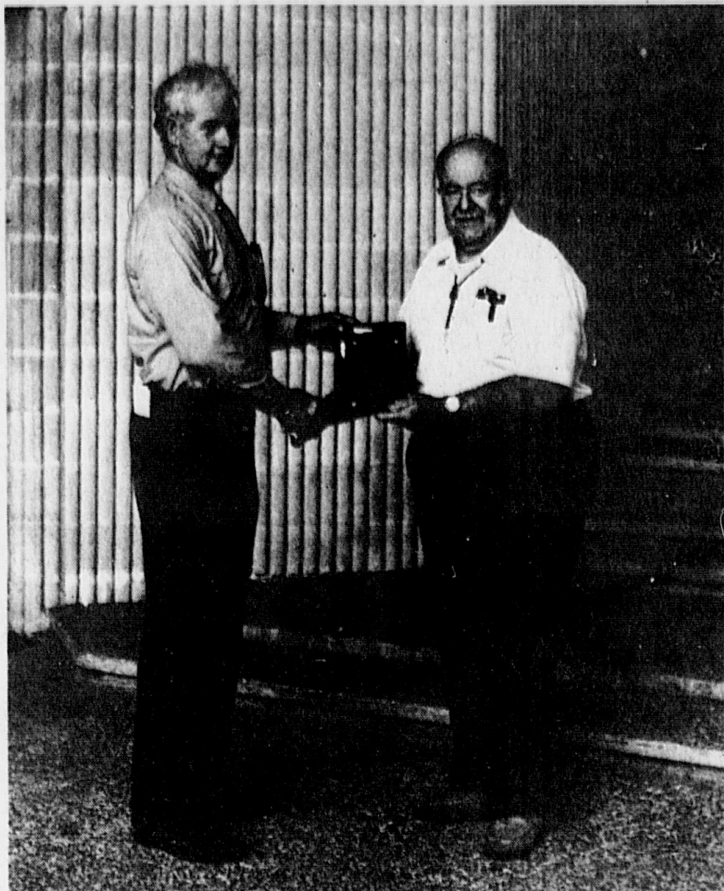
Grants announced

BOSTON — Deadline for receipt of applications for Arthritis Foundation Research Fellowships is Sept. 1, according to the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

A limited number of Post Doctoral and Senior Fellowships are available to advance the training of persons in their investigative or clinical teaching careers as they relate to the rheumatic diseases. The awards are not intended as grants-in-aid of research projects.

The Arthritis Foundation also awards fellowships and research grants in the rheumatic diseases to members of the allied health professions. These fellowships are designed to involve more nurses and other health professionals in arthritis research, teaching, and implementation of creative patient care services. Interested persons should apply before Nov. 1.

Application forms may be obtained from the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, 59 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. 02111, or by calling 1-800-882-1464 toll-free.



King of the bees

Massachusetts Federation of Beekeepers Association's award committee chairman Fred Magee presents the first Massachusetts Beekeeper of the Year Award to Alfred Delicata, a Newton beekeeper.

Lawyers open branch office

NEWTON — Elwynn J. Miller and Margaret F. McGovern, Newton, are opening a branch law office in Fresno, California, and creating a new partnership with their daughter, Terry McGovern, who is a member of the Massachusetts, New York, and California Bar.

The name of the new firm will be McGovern, Miller and McGovern.

Doctor Miller will be a Visiting Professor at the University of California this coming academic year.

Drawbridge selected as RISD director

NEWTONVILLE — James N. Drawbridge, Jr. has been appointed Director of Development at Rhode Island School of Design (RISD). A member of the public affairs staff, he will be responsible for coordination and execution of fundraising activities for RISD' college and Museum of Art. Drawbridge will supervise the implementation of a support program for the '80's, overseeing annual giving programs, corporation, foundation and government relations, and museum resource programs. The new Director will work with academic and museum personnel in developing strong support for current operations and for special projects.

"RISD is a renowned institution with an outstanding faculty and an international reputation," Drawbridge states, adding, "RISD is also in the unique position of having an outstanding and vibrant museum which receives strong support from its local community. Increased support from alumni, and from national corporations and foundations will be necessary if RISD is to maintain its position as the foremost school of art and design in the country. It's an exciting institution; it's an exciting time to be aboard."

Drawbridge, a native of Holden, MA, now residing in Newtonville, MA, came to RISD from Nichols College, Dudley, MA, where he has been Director of Development since February, 1979. He previously served as an associate with Fund Consultants, Inc., Providence, where he is on the Board of Associates. In addition, Drawbridge has been Director of Development and Alumni Affairs at Proctor Academy, Andover, NH; Director of College Resources and Placement at Bradford College, Bradford, MA; and Director of Alumni Relations and Placement at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, MI, where he received his Bachelor's degree in history in 1966.

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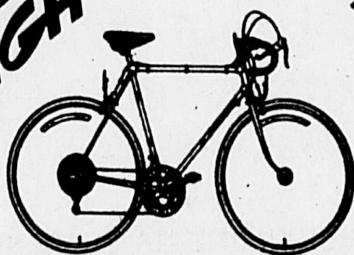


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Welfare eligibility will now be reviewed monthly

BOSTON (UPI) — In an effort to reduce fraud in the state's welfare system, the Welfare Department will begin this fall to review the eligibility of thousands of recipients every month instead of twice a year.

The stepped-up information checks are part of a "federal research project to test a different way of getting information from clients on a regular basis," department spokeswoman Petra Langer said Thursday.

"The \$2.4 million program is part of President Carter's welfare reform legislation which didn't get through (Congress) this year but will probably get through next year," Ms. Langer explained.

The federally funded program, which has been in the works since July 1979, will begin in mid-October and involves some 9,000 families in Boston.

Ms. Langer said the program asks recipients to report to the department once a month on any income they are receiving through work. Currently, she said, "we do a redetermination of cases only twice a year."

The program is intended to eliminate some of the problems that arise in keeping track when recipients work on a temporary or part-time basis.

When that's the case, she said "it's difficult for us to know how much they're earning," and that "causes mistakes in the recipients grant."

The program asks the recipient to fill out a form monthly and mail it to his or her social worker to help the worker keep accurate tabs on the recipient's income, said Ms. Langer, who contended the program will provide a more uniform and timely method of reporting income.

The recipient will be sent the form and asked to provide certain information on his or her income, and family status. Income information, she explained, will have to be verified by the recipient, through wage stubs or other similar methods.

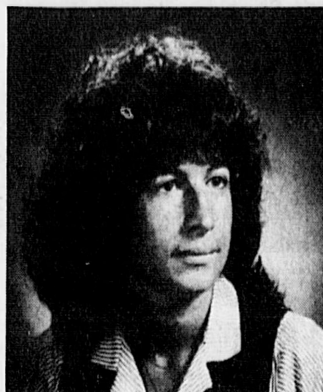
She said there are 25 people working on the project, five of them spending all their working hours on community education.

She noted the program should improve the Department's "error rate," because much of the material will be stored in computers "so it will be easier for workers to find out which cases are more likely to change and which cases they should look at more closely."

Since the program has yet to be implemented, Ms. Langer said no estimates have been made on how much the program is expected to save.

"In October, we'll have a better sense then" of the success, she said.

Bank appoints director



Andrea Stearn

CHESTNUT HILL - Andrea M. Stearn of Chestnut Hill has been appointed Second Vice President of Marketing at the South Shore Bank in Quincy.

Miss Stearn will direct marketing research, William B. Austin, Jr., president of the bank announced. She holds an MBA from Boston College and a bachelor's degree from Cornell University.

Newton man gets award

NEWTON — Col. Cranston R. Rogers (USAR, Ret.) of Newton has been awarded the Wheeler Medal for 1979 by the Society of American Military Engineers.

The Wheeler Medal, named in memory of Lt. General Raymond A. Wheeler, former chief of engineers and society president in 1950, is an annual award. It is offered to a member of the Army Corps of Engineers, regular, reserve, National Guard, or civilian, retired or on active or inactive duty for outstanding contributions to military engineering.

Col. Rogers was awarded the Wheeler Medal for leadership in rehabilitating the Fort Eustis Army Railroad. The regional manager for the consulting engineering firm of

Black and Veach, Col. Rogers was Commander of the 329th engineering group. He planned and co-ordinated a sea-air movement of 1,000 reservists and equipment and was responsible for the repair of 43 miles of deteriorated track and trestles.

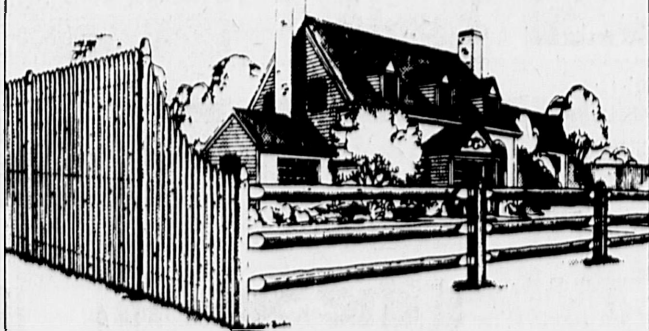
The work was completed in a brief period and Col. Rogers was commended by the Commanders of Fort Eustis and the First Army for outstanding performance.

Units under his command have made extensive improvements to recreational and educational facilities in New England. Col. Rogers holds a B.S. degree in civil engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a registered professional engineer in four states and the District of Columbia.



Col. Cranston Rogers of Newton (far right) congratulations receives a hearty handshake from Army Corps of Engineer representatives for his outstanding contributions to military engineering.

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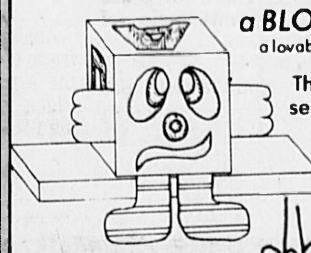
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Henneberry cites problems with criminal justice system

FRAMINGHAM — Chief Civil Deputy Sheriff of Middlesex County Ed Henneberry, a candidate for Sheriff of Middlesex County, issued the second in a series of position papers on "The Sheriff in Massachusetts' Criminal Justice System" stressing the failure of the

state's criminal justice system in coordinating the activities and policies of its major branches.

Henneberry said the Sheriff's job is unique in this state because he is the only individual with major input into the three major divisions of the criminal justice system: law enforce-

ment, judiciary, and corrections.

The criminal justice system, he said, is presently "a fragmented work quilt of different agencies." State law enforcement is controlled by the Department of Public Safety and local enforcement is controlled by municipalities. The state judiciary

and the state legislature are both answerable to themselves. The state Department of Corrections is answerable to the Executive Office of Human Services, while the county Houses of Correction are administered by the individual county sheriffs.

Henneberry stated that the Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice, the only governmental agency involved in coordinating the activities of the various groups, "has been unable to accomplish much in the way of systemwide planning — despite the availability of vast sums

of money as an incentive." He further expressed his desire for an expanded version of the agency to include a full-time staff of professional planners and analysts who would be mandated to review and make recommendations to the Governor on all policies and practices affecting criminal justice.

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Travel Talk
by Josephine Arria

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Newto

LENOX — Andrew Ezrin and Mrs. Arthur L. Ezrin, Road, Waban, is a part of Young Artists Piano Proj Boston University Tang stitute in Lenox, Mass.

Ezrin is a student at Ne High School, where he pla High School Jazz Band.

Lisa Rose Lasson, daug Lasson of Woodcliff Rd., also a participant in the Y Piano Program. Miss Las dent at Newton South where she studies the pian

Designed for advanced pianists, the Young Artists gram stresses private inst

Master

BOSTON — Behavior pi one of the major reasons dogs are abandoned or animal shelters as undes Obedience training can eliminate many of the pr owners have with their pet important, prevent needle on the part of the ar resulting from abandi mistreatment.

When does a dog need training? To determine v have a problem pet who c by going to school, ask y questions.

Is it difficult to restrai when walking it on a lea afraid your dog may beco dent victim because he chasing cars? Are nei visitors to your home as i

Nuclea to New

From page 1

The Newton Board of seven months ago passed i dinance 19-6 which is sim state regulations. It requi notice to the city's fire departments when shipme largely depends on the qu quality of the materials. Ac Newton Fire Chief Edw NEN is exempt for this re quantity they are handli small." Ordinance 19-6 s that the shipper cannot l highways, such as Route 12 9 for Newton roads except emergency, though NEN w required to adhere to the ru of its quantities.

Several people attending ference had their hopes se ble jobs at the company, locations in Boston, Westwood as well as sites and Canada.

Mark Samuelson of Broo cent graduate of the Mas College of Pharmacy at Health Science, said he w into job possibilities. A mer Mass. State Pharmacy A Samuelson received an in attend the conference.

Another pharmaci Brookline, Joel Freeburg, difficult for small pharma business because of the tion. Freeburg, who now dri said he also hoped to find the company.

Noting the import biomedical research and pany's "excellent locati hospitals and universities said, "We hope this work i people of Newton as pleas presence there as we are."

Childre

BOSTON — The House Committee to Study the C Children has released its H.6830, which calls for the re the Office for Children an seven recommendations legislature, the governor secretary of Human Services Special committee memb David J. Mofenson (D-I chairman; Rep. Doris Bu Boston) and Rep. Barbara (R-Framingham), found th for Children to be, "The r vocate for children, the wat the public and private secto continuing hope for impro vices for the child Massachusetts."

In addition, the special co cited the importance of the S Advisory Council (SAC) to the for Children, stating, "A viab essential to effective adloc state government, and local form the foundation for th children's services pyrami the state.

"If the state is truly com providing the best possible c services and to continuing t tion of compassionate care th with the founding of the offic is essential that an independ cy, based on the needs of i constituency remain inte strengthened.

"The Office for Childre mandate from the legisla

Newton participants in piano program

LENEX — Andrew Ezrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Ezrin of Annawan Road, Waban, is a participant in the Young Artists Piano Program at the Boston University Tanglewood Institute in Lenox, Mass.

Ezrin is a student at Newton North High School, where he plays with the High School Jazz Band.

Lisa Rose Lasson, daughter of Lee Lasson of Woodcliff Rd., Newton, is also a participant in the Young Artists Piano Program. Miss Lasson is a student at Newton South High School where she studies the piano.

Designed for advanced high school pianists, the Young Artists Piano Program stresses private instruction and

practice, intensive participation in master classes, and broad exposure to the chamber and symphonic repertoire.

In addition, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Berkshire Music Center and the Boston University Tanglewood Institute offer rehearsals, master classes and concerts to the participants.

The Young Artists Piano Program offers two four-week sessions, the first of which is directed by Dr. Maria Clodes, associate professor of music at Boston University. Anthony di Bonaventura, professor of music at Boston University, directs the second session. The Boston University

Tanglewood Institute offers intensive summer programs for promising young musicians from throughout the world. Admission to all programs is highly selective and by audition only.

Located in the Berkshire Hills in western Massachusetts, Tanglewood has been the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for 39 years. It is also the setting for the Orchestra's special summer activities, the Berkshire Festival and the Berkshire Music Center. The Tanglewood Institute, now in its 15th season, is operated by Boston University in cooperation with the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Berkshire Music Center.



Andrew Ezrin (left) of Waban and Lisa Lasson of Newton, who are both participants in the Boston University Tanglewood Institute.

Farm Tour Offered

CONCORD — What's happening to farming in Massachusetts?

On Thursday, Aug. 28, the Middlesex County Extension Service and the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service, University of Massachusetts, Amherst are combining efforts to put on the Massachusetts Farm Tour, which is in its fifth year.

This year the tour will begin at the Suburban Experiment Station at 240 Beaver Street, Waltham. Buses will be provided for the tour which will include the Arena Farms in Concord, the Hamilton Farm in Winchester, the Mattapan Community Garden, the Fenway Community Garden and then back to the Waltham Field Station where the day's activities will be concluded by a chicken barbecue dinner and a series of informative speeches about agriculture in Massachusetts.

There will be a charge of \$2.00 for the bus and \$5.00 for the barbecue, or if you plan on both the tour and the dinner, the cost is only \$6.00.

For more information, contact the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Mass., or call 369-4845 or 862-2380.

Master your mutt

BOSTON — Behavior problems are one of the major reasons that many dogs are abandoned or brought to animal shelters as undesirable pets. Obedience training can prevent or eliminate many of the problems that owners have with their pets, and most important, prevent needless suffering on the part of the animal itself resulting from abandonment or mistreatment.

When does a dog need obedience training? To determine whether you have a problem pet who could benefit by going to school, ask yourself a few questions.

Is it difficult to restrain your dog when walking it on a leash? Are you afraid your dog may become an accident victim because he can't resist chasing cars? Are neighbors and visitors to your home as fond of your

pet as you are or do they tend to avoid his company?

If you feel your dog is controlling you instead of the other way around, perhaps it's time to consider obedience training.

Finding obedience classes in most cities and towns is not difficult. Ask your veterinarian or local dog kennel about such classes, or contact the humane society in your area. In Boston, the Animal Rescue League offers dog obedience training classes each fall.

Most dog obedience programs include lessons in the basics: sit, heel, stay, come, etc., as well as sessions devoted to overcoming specific behavioral problems such as jumping on people, pulling on the leash, chewing household articles and other pet peeves that will usually disappear as

the dog begins to learn that he is not the master.

In selecting a dog obedience program, look for one in which the owner accompanies the dog to class, learning right along with their pet, and where class enrollment is small enough to ensure individualized attention.

Prices of obedience classes vary, but the investment is likely to reap benefits for the whole family, pet included. A well-trained dog with good manners is a happier animal and a better companion. The controllable dog is usually able to spend more time with the family, because the family is now eager for its company.

For information on the League's dog obedience classes, call 426-9170.

Nuclear firm comes to Newton

From page 1

The Newton Board of Alderman seven months ago passed Newton Ordinance 19-6 which is similar to the state regulations. It requires 48 hour notice to the city's fire and police departments when shipments are being transported to Newton, though it largely depends on the quantity and quality of the materials. According to Newton Fire Chief Edward Riley, NEN is exempt for this reason. "The quantity they are handling is very small." Ordinance 19-6 states also that the shipper cannot leave state highways, such as Route 128 or Route 9 for Newton roads except during an emergency, though NEN would not be required to adhere to the rule because of its quantities.

Several people attending the conference had their hopes set on possible jobs at the company, which has locations in Boston, Billerica, Westwood as well as sites in Europe and Canada.

Mark Samuelson of Brookline, a recent graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Science, said he was looking into job possibilities. A member of the Mass. State Pharmacy Association, Samuelson received an invitation to attend the conference.

Another pharmacist from Brookline, Joel Freeburg, said it is difficult for small pharmacies to do business because of the competition. Freeburg, who now drives a taxi, said he also hoped to find a job with the company.

Noting the importance of biomedical research and the company's "excellent location" near hospitals and universities, Stolberg said, "We hope this work makes the people of Newton as pleased by our presence there as we are."



Using New England Nuclear Corporation materials, a cancer researcher compares DNA fragments. Cloning may sound Orwellian, but it is a valuable tool in the war against cancer.

Children's study released

BOSTON — The House Special Committee to Study the Office for Children has released its report, H.6830, which calls for the retention of the Office for Children and makes seven recommendations to the legislature, the governor and the secretary of Human Services.

Special committee members, Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), chairman; Rep. Doris Bunte (D-Boston) and Rep. Barbara E. Gray (R-Framingham), found the Office for Children to be, "The main advocate for children, the watchdog of the public and private sectors and a continuing hope for improved services for the children of Massachusetts."

In addition, the special committee cited the importance of the Statewide Advisory Council (SAC) to the Office for Children, stating, "A viable SAC is essential to effective advocacy within state government, and local councils form the foundation for the entire children's services pyramid within the state."

"If the state is truly committed to providing the best possible children's services and to continuing the tradition of compassionate care that began with the founding of the office, then it is essential that an independent agency, based on the needs of its citizen constituency remain intact and strengthened."

"The Office for Children derives its mandate from the legislature, its

power from the secretary of Human Services and its essence from the thousands of people throughout the commonwealth who work each day to make the lives of children an experience each of us would like for our own children."

The special committee's seven recommendations are:

The local councils for children, the Statewide Advisory Council and the Office for Children perform a unique and appropriate ombudsman function for the children of the Commonwealth. To further enhance this process, we recommend that while the governor continue to appoint the OFC director, that such appointment shall be selected from a list of three persons recommended by the Statewide Advisory Committee.

That the chairman of the Statewide Advisory Committee be appointed by the SAC, with the approval of the governor. The Special Committee believes that the Office for Children was conceived as a partnership between citizens and government. However, the partnership may not be sufficiently explicit. By allowing the SAC to recommend a list of persons from whom the governor may select the director, and by allowing SAC to appoint its chairman, subject to the governor's approval, the special committee believes the governor will cement that partnership in a firm and positive manner.

Statutes establishing the Statewide Advisory Council be amended to include one member from each of the councils.

That the definition of "child" be amended to conform with the Department of Social Services statute defining a child as "under the age of 18 or under the age of 22 if said child has special needs."

That licensing powers be extended to include educational and correctional facilities. This recommendation is extracted from S.2072, the legislation submitted by the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, and drafted by the Statewide Advisory Council.

That the extended vacancy in the chairmanship of the Statewide Advisory Council be filled. The Special Committee sees no reason for this vital post to remain in the position of "acting or interim chairman." Richard Rowe, acting SAC chairman, has done an excellent job of keeping this important citizens group an active force within the OFC. The importance of having a chairman and not an interim or acting chairman is vital to maintaining

Mofenson, Bunte and Gray also noted in their report that the proposed shift of the OFC director to the Executive Office of Human Services as an assistant secretary would diminish OFC's independence and "do away with the vital interplay between the public and government."

Hester appointed to post

As senior staff member of the MIT Alumni Association, Dr. Hester was responsible for managing all Association programs and supervising its staff of 62. He received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at MIT, the latter in urban studies and planning, with specialization in quantitative methods of policy analysis.

Before joining the MIT group in January 1969, he held positions at the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Care Program in Los Angeles, first as coordinator of applied research and later

as principal analyst, both in the Department of Medical Economics.

Previously, Dr. Hester served two years director of health studies for the New York City Health Services as Administration. He also had permanent positions with New York City government and AVCO Everett Research Laboratory and part-time positions with the MIT Urban Systems Laboratory and Department of Civil Engineering as a graduate student.

He has taught at MIT, New York University, the New School for Social Research and the University of

California at Los Angeles. He was a member of the MIT Corporation, 1971-73, and a member of four visiting committees there.

Dr. Hester is a member of the American Public Health Association, Operation Research Society of America and the Hospital Management Systems Society.

He is the author of "Applied Research in a Prepaid Group Practice," published last summer in Health and Society; and co-author of other articles concerning urban health problems and Medicaid prepayments.

Dr. Hester and his wife live at 108 Old Farm Road in Newton Centre. They have two children.

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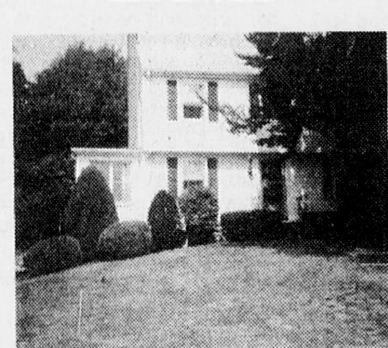
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Lovely 3 bedroom home recently remodelled and in fantastic condition. Completely new and fully appliance kitchen, living room and dining area, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Walking distance to schools, stores and transportation.

Won't last!

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W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
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SUPER VALUE! SHARON



An acre of woods, grapevines and fruit trees come with this 4 bedroom Brickfront Colonial. Family room, basement darkroom, garages and more. Exclusive.

ALL FOR \$85,900



75 Pond Street, Sharon
828-3200 784-7712

WEST ROXBURY

\$98,000

Desirable Parkway area. Holy Name Parish. Lovely Brick front Ranch fireplace living room formal dining room, plus kitchen with breakfast area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Complete in-law set up and 2nd fireplace in lower level.

ROSINDALE TWO FAMILY

\$45,900

Income Investment Property beside quiet dead end street. Handy to transportation and stores. 7 and 3 room units, gas heat.



WEST ROXBURY OFFICE
1815 CENTRE ST.
469-9200
27 Offices
Eastern Mass.
and Cape Cod

DEDHAM REDUCED \$5000.

Must be sold. Transferred owner. Young 7 room GARRISON COLONIAL, large fireplace living room, full dining room, 1 1/2 baths plus 4 good sized bedrooms, nice area, handy to schools, shopping, & train. **Asking \$69,900**

DEDHAM - 8 room, Brick-front Colonial, best area and quality. All natural wood, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, ultra modern large kitchen, 4 generous bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walk-out basement, large yard that has patio with barbecue, plus 2-car garage, gas heat. **Asking Low '90's**

DEDHAM - NEW 8 room, 4 bedroom GARRISON. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, unusual setting with beautiful view on Dead end street. **Asking \$99,900**

DEDHAM, completely remodeled 7 room COLONIAL, 3 or 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, new 1 1/2 baths, new plumbing & wiring. **Asking \$53,900**

Call today

BROWN REAL ESTATE
329-1480

DEDHAM

Come and see this prestigious Townhouse on a most attractive and peaceful setting. Excellent buy, low maintenance fee. Walking distance to Dedham Square and schools. Also, on a cul-de-sac! Townhouse has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, large living room and full cellar.

A must see! **\$62,900**



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WALPOLE



7 room Cape in desirable East Walpole neighborhood. This home features 4 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, living room, bath, new kitchen, new enclosed porch and many other recent improvements.

OFFERED AT \$69,900

WALPOLE



Custom 3 bedroom Ranch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room with glass sliders to brick patio, gas heat for economy.

OFFERED AT \$69,900

WALPOLE



Six room Cape with large fenced in backyard. This home contains 3 to 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, garage under and attached sitting porch.

OFFERED AT \$59,900

WALPOLE



Large 8 room Colonial with 30 ft. living room with fireplace and bay window. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, country kitchen, family room, 2 car garage, easily accessible to both Walpole & Norwood.

OFFERED AT \$68,500

HERB LEWIS AGENCY

326-7020 668-2270

WALPOLE

Four bedroom Cape with first floor family room, one car garage. Located in nice area on 1/2 acre lot

\$62,000

WALPOLE

Young mint condition 3 bedroom, 2 bath Raised Ranch on town sewer. Gas heat, Good insulation, 2 car garage. Call to see

LOW \$70's

SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St. 668-2030

WALPOLE



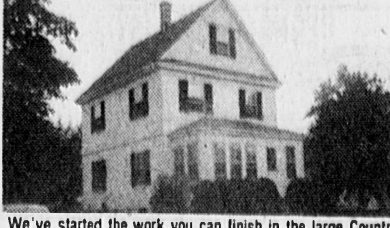
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES-Newly constructed 4 bedroom Colonial near Country Club. This home features formal living room, dining room, fireplaced family room with wood paneling, large eat-in kitchen with glass sliders to deck. Master bedroom has own bath and walk in closet. 2-car garage, economical gas heat.

OFFERED AT \$99,900

HERB LEWIS AGENCY

326-7020 668-2270

WALPOLE - NEW LISTING



We've started the work you can finish in the large Country Kitchen with bow windows. This 3 bedroom colonial features a 30ft living and dining room with sliders to deck overlooking double sized lot. Top it off with a walk to Boston bus.

EXCLUSIVE \$56,900



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NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE.

WALPOLE-ANTIQUE! CIRCA 1840!

Professionally restored, new kitchen, woodstove, floors, plumbing, electrical and FHA heating system. Master bedroom with wall to wall and skylights. Quiet street, walk to center, private 1/2 acre lot. Charm and history throughout!

MLS Exclusive. Offered at \$78,900

LAND-Walpole-Norwood line! 1/4 acre lot, perked and approved. Level and treed. \$23,500

WALPOLE-2 for the price of 1! Mint condition straight Ranch with full in-law apt. Nice lot, town sewer, 2 car garage. MLS Exclusive \$68,900

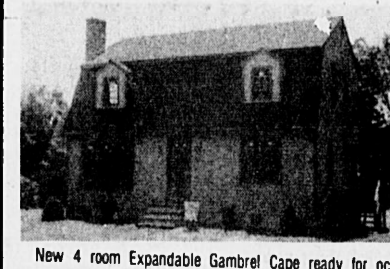
WALPOLE-New Gambrell Cape 1/4 acre, gas heat, 1 car garage. \$69,900

TOM TAYLOR R.E.

777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole

668-7162

WALPOLE



New 4 room Expandable Gambrell Cape ready for occupancy. Custom cabinet kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, 1/2 acre lots.

MLS Exclusive \$68,500

GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E.

RT. 1A, NORFOLK

528-2087

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FOXBORO



Immaculate 6 room Straight Ranch must be seen to be appreciated. Features a large entertainment size living room, family or dining room with bow window and glass sliders, 3 large bedrooms. Wood burning stove, 2 air conditioners and all carpeting included.

\$84,900

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.

543-3100

WALPOLE



Stunning Brand New Executive Colonial in Fisher School area, featuring formal living room with walk-out bay window. 1st floor barn board family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, eat-in kitchen with sliders to large enclosed sunporch, master suite with private bath, 6 panel doors and custom trim throughout plus 2 car garage on builder's acre! Call now for an appointment.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$124,900

DeWolfe Realtors

Bucklin Division

668-3137 769-1343

WALPOLE



Foyer and cathedral living room with stone wall fireplace creates "impact" in this almost new 70ft. Contemporary Ranch. 4 spacious bedrooms, huge kitchen and family room, private 1 1/2 acre wooded setting on end of cul-de-sac. Call now!

\$104,900

R & R REALTY, LTD

Anne Revelotti

329-7076

WALPOLE

Dedham new 3 bedroom Ranch just started. Low \$70's. 768-4374

WALPOLE

By owner, unusual private setting enhances this custom built 7 room brick front Ranch on scenic acre lot. Excellently maintained, this home offers California Redwood family room, central air, gas heat, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, finished heated basement, quiet neighborhood and much more. \$80's. 329-1072

WALPOLE

Mint condition Cape. 3 bedrooms, king Master, 1st floor, family room, 2 baths, all gas. Exclusive - asking mid \$80's.

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yard \$260. HOME LOCATORS
Cash fee \$50. 923-2000

1,2,3 BEDROOMS, most areas
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Sec & refs. H. McCarthy. RE.
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chen priv., parking, 789-3154
or 762-1043

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N. WALPOLE 4 bedroom
RAISED RANCH, \$475 mo plus
Sec & refs. H. McCarthy. RE.
762-5117

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chen priv., parking, 789-3154
or 762-1043

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302 Garage Yard Sales

Yard Sale, Sat. Aug. 23, 9 to 3.
1 Highland St. Dedham.
Furniture, appliances etc. B

Yard Sale, Sat. Aug. 23, 9 to 5.
70 Louise Rd. Chestnut Hill.
Crafts, baby items, etc. B

VOID the headache of a yard
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498-2770. 444-2996 B

ESTATE AUCTION
in site in West Newton, Sat
up 10:30 AM. Sale per order
of Executor-Edmund S. Kne-
e-nd, Esq. Complete contents
of this home with absolutely
no additions. Approximately
5 Oriental rugs, Victorian &
modern furniture, bedroom,
living room, china & glass-
ware, linens & garden tools.
his is a very small sampling
of contents of this house.

Inspection: 9AM. Caterer.
erms: Cash or good checks.
-668-2117. (Directions:
Commonwealth Ave to Exeter
Rd.) EDWARD COLLINS,
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ferred, private home, 2 rooms,
kitchen privileges. Near
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good tenants. Waltham R.E.,
28 Crescent St. Next to Grover
Cronin's. 891-0777

ARAGE Sale, Sat. Aug. 23 & 24,
9 to 5. Cedar Lane, Westwood.
Tidling lawn mower etc. B

ARAGE Sale, Sat. Aug. 23 & 24,
9 to 5. Cedar Lane, Westwood.
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ARTICLES FOR SALE

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

LADIES GOLF Set, 6 irons, 3
drivers, a cart, bag & shoes.
\$40. 244-5585 A

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to
the public, all brand names at
discount prices. The Mattress
Man, 550 Providence Highway,
Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.
Ma12,11,11

MOVING SALE: Castro con-
vertible recliners, Hammond
organ, elec snow blower,
snow tires (\$78-14), studded &
mounted, old Singer sewing
machine, bric-a-brac. 327-1694

SIGN PRESS with type, good
for organization or small
business. At yard sale, 82
Tremont St. Brighton B

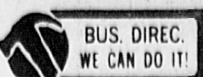
314 Fuel

SEASONED FIREWOOD
MIXED HARDWOODS
326-2671 Ma12,11,K

SEASONED HARDWOOD cut-
split-delivered. \$40 for 45 cu.
yd. 528-2378 B



The Job Mart



BUS. DIREC.
WE CAN DO IT!

426 Plumbing and Heating

HOPKINS GAS APPLIANCE SERVICE
Sales, service, installation of all brands of gas heat.
25 yrs. experience
Call 769-7471
For free estimate

MERRITT Plumbing & Heating
Service. Free est. Reasonable prices. Lic# 1006. 327-5329
Au20,131.G

446-3985

PLUMBING & HEATING
Lic# 6937
Au20,131.G

428 Electricians

BRONSTEIN ELECTRIC
Master Electrician Lic# 6780
24 Hr. Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates 327-3203
Au22,11.G

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic# A8348
762-4766
Ma19,11.L

ELECTRICIAN
WANTS WORK Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free estimates. 327-5962, 247-3607.
Master's Lic# A6659.
Ma19,11.D

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. E19956
Mike Nagel 329-6533
Oc17,11.B

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician. Fire alarm installation. All types electric wiring. Free est. Lic# A3913.
327-5387.
Ma19,11.B

430 Floors, Rug Service

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates 326-8196
Ma14,11.G

ACE
Floor sanding & refinishing.
Bathroom tile & repairs.
Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime.
329-6749
Ma12,11.G

COMPLETE JANITORIAL SERVICES
Star Janitorial Co. Offices, stores and homes cleaned. Windows and walls washed, carpets shampooed, floors waxed. Free est. 298-7947, 361-7292, 323-5535
Oc13,11.L

CARPENTRY
Finished by steam extraction. Scotchguard protection. Deteriorize too. Average room \$17. Call Ron 628-8078
Jy16,11.K

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates 325-9086
Ma19,11.L

KIERNAN FLOORING
Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 326-6299.
Oc17,11.G

PAUL'S CARPET CLEANING
Shampooing rugs, upholstery cleaning, very reasonable \$30 per room. Please call 626-0252
H

You can trust

SERVICE MASTER
World leader in professional carpet cleaning. We also offer these cleaning services:
•Furniture
•Floors
•Walls
•Draperies

OF NORWOOD
For Free Estimates call:
762-1494
Commercial & Residential
Au20,21.L

432 Accounting & Taxes

Anthony R. Rizza, CPA
Income taxes, payroll taxes, Accounting services. 327-1542
eves or weekends
Oc13,11.G

448 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Oc13,11.L

448 Electrolysis

ELECTROLYSIS by Debbie.
Permanent hair removal. Mass Lic. 361-8506 or 327-2933
Au20,21.G

M. COYNE R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
ROSLINDALE Sq. 327-3430
B

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days and eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations.
Jy25,11.F

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5368 days and eves
Oc13,11.L

450 Miscellaneous Services

Pianos tuned, repaired, rebuilt, bought, sold. 8 yrs. experience. 324-2697
F

Keep Red Cross ready.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

LOST: Black cat vicinity Norwood/Westwood line, Nahatan St. 895-6404 before 5
D

625 Personals

READER & advisor on all problems. Also tarot card readings. Call for appt: ask for Blanca 396-3581
Jy18,131.G

630 Sitter Service

CARE for your child by licensed provider. Scheduled activities. Hourly, daily or weekly. Refs. 329-9101
Au20,21.F

FAMILY DAY CARE
Provided by licensed Mothers in our own homes. 327-6244 or 327-1693
Au20,21.L

FAMILY DAY CARE 5 mornings per wk, beginning Sept. in my W. Newton home. 17-5 yrs (3 & 4 yr pref). 955-5616
B

LICENSED mother & former teacher offering child care in her home. 326-1275
C

LICENSED Day Care Mother will care for 1 child starting Sept. 327-1939
E

LOVING LICENSED day care my home Dedham with fenced backyard & swing set. 329-2897
G

Playgroup, a little group in Newton 2-2 1/2 yr olds are looking for another playmate to join them 3 mornings a wk for indoor & outdoor fun starting in Sept. 332-5985 before 5pm-767-4657 after 6pm
B

640 Instruction

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SADD 326-0555
Oc13,11.L

Experienced Piano teacher with scholarship background now accepting students for Fall/Winter School area. 969-3238 3 2 3 8 q m + B
B

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-9027
Ma12,11.L

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392
Oc13,11.L

VIOLIN LESSONS by Violinist who studied & performed in US & Europe. Refs upon request. Experienced at teaching all levels. Free introductory lesson. 327-6027
A

645 Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479.
Oc17,11.B

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124
Oc13,11.L

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. All Jockey 889-5363.
Oc13,11.L

DISC JOCKEY All occasions, all types of music. Call Marty Davis at 784-2693.
Jy16,131.G

HIRE A MAGICIAN
For something different Call Joe at 329-2388
Jy11,131.K

Music and guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-6676 eves. 1-222-7326.
Oc13,11.L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902.
Oc13,11.L

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

BABYSITTING 5 1/2 yr old boy & light housecleaning. 30 hrs a wk. Newton. Oak Hill, car. refs. 332-5481
C

Beginning Sept 1, woman to watch 5 mo old infant & 1st grade child. 5 days \$100 week. Call 828-0471 after 6pm
H

Busy career mom needs woman with car to give dinner & stay over when mom is out of town on business. Working girl or student ideal. 2 nice school age children. Also seeking teenager for regular babysitting. 527-2615
Newtonville
B

CHEERFUL reliable woman to help elderly mother, live in preferred. Chestnut Hill. 527-4682 or 736-4430
B

Child care, responsible individual to care for my 3 young children in my home. Approximately 35 hrs per wk. Own transp. 326-5065
E

Cleaning lady 1 day a week, house on busline. Westwood. After 5pm. 326-4146
E

CLEANING woman for 4 days. Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Fri. 10-1. \$4 per hour. Must have own transp. 332-3947
B

HOUSEKEEPER-Auburndale. Professional couple needs interested mature person to care for our 8 yr old boy & home weekday afternoons near Woodland MBTA. Salary & benefits negotiable for right person. 969-3666 eves
B

HOUSEKEEPER needed in Newton, live-in or out. 2 school age children. Light housekeeping. Own room, TV & bath. 965-4571 or 969-0371.
B

I NEED A WOMAN to help me take care of wife with brain disease, Bellevue Hill area, W. Roxbury on busline. 323-2440
G

715 General Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE SITTER 8:30am-5:15pm. Mon-Fri, starting approx Sept 29. My home, 2 girls: 5 yrs & 2 mos. Your child welcome. \$100 per wk. Refs. Call 444-5827
B

HIGH School Junior, local dental office, 4 days a week, part time afternoons. 326-8484, 8-12AM
B

HOUSE CLEANING, woman, experienced, reliable once a week. Newton Refs. Own car. 244-6297
A

LIVE in housekeeper for handicapped woman in Newton. Own room, gd salary, pleasant working conditions. Refs req. 332-7737 after 6pm
G

Mature woman wanted for care of 1 child, 1-6PM, 3 days a wk. Light housekeeping, car req. Refs. 244-8121 eves
B

NEED full time sitter on bus route in Roslindale. Call 524-0688
B

Part time cook/housekeeper in Newtonville for family with 3 children, 8,9,11, male-female. 1-4pm. Must drive, pay \$4-\$5 an hour. 727-9800 Sandy.
B

Person experienced in child care to look after my 3 yr daughter, 3 afternoons/wk in my home Own transp 527-5965
K

Receptionist up to \$180 Interested in busy front office and people contact? Just 50 WPM typing and a smile gets you in the door Benefits galore, call Alper Personnel, 964-9074
B

RELIABLE energetic person wanted to babysit for 2, 4yr old in my Stoughton home. Good pay & time off. 344-8626 or 784-6702 after 5:30
E

Responsible babysitter wanted full time, starting Oct 6. Call 344-8358
D

RESPONSIBLE babysitter wanted for 8 mo old boy, refs 35 hr wk. Call 769-4594 between 5 & 9 pm.
B

SITTER Wanted, 2 boys, 4 & 6. Roslindale Hyde Park area, on busline. Car preferred. Karen. 351-8632
B

STARTING SEPT. Babysitter for 2 yr old girl in our home, 3 days a wk, 8-3:30. 444-9445
B

WANTED grandmother to care for my 2 children usually in school 8 to 3. Room & board in exchange. 237-0853
B

WANTED Mature person to babysit 2 children ages 7 & 4 1/2. Hrs 3:30-2AM, 4 days a wk. Transp req. 325-9824
B

WANTED part time help with personal care for male plus light household duties. Sept. June. 332-2964
B

Woman wanted for care of 11 yr old girl & 11 yr housekeeping. Mon, Wed, Fri. 3-6pm. Refs. Req. 566-0290 or 784-9331
C

Word Processing Trainee \$200 80 WPM typing is your ticket to learn state of the art equipment. Interface with management and juggle priorities. Company growing rapidly. Call Alper Personnel, 964-9074
B

WORKING MOTHER, needs sister, 5 afternoons a week, 2 to 6 to care for 2 yr old girl. 326-9039
B

725 Positions Wanted

Mature professional couple. RN, Divinity student, with experience in home maintenance seek live-in position as companion caretakers for elderly couple/estate. Jonathan Hall. 883-4912
B

Will do all kinds of typing in my home. 10 yrs secretarial experience. 326-8699
F

RECREATION

805 Bicycles

ADULT Tricycle \$200, brand new. Between 6:30 & 9pm. 323-1465
B

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

Late '71 Buick Century, full pwr, steel belted white wall radial tires, AC, leather upholstery. A good 2nd car. \$750. 926-3168
D

'1970 CHEVY IMPALA V-8, 4dr, \$300. 326-7132
A

1972 FORD Country Sq. PS, PB, small V8, gd cond. Reliable transp. \$750. 326-6475
L

1973 DODGE Dart Custom, 4 dr sed, auto, PS, AM-FM stereo, exc cond. Call 449-0617 between 9 & 5
C

1973 FORD Galaxie, 8 cyl, 2 dr, auto, PB, PS, \$600. ALSO 1963 Plymouth Fury III, 8 cyl, conv, auto, PS, PB, AC, \$700. Both exc running cond & new snows available. Eves & wknds all day. 237-6247
B

1973 JAVELIN, low mileage, needs little work. Best Offer. 762-3854
B

1974 GREMLIN, Low mi, very good condition. \$1200, call 325-1487
B

1974 Toyota Corona, sid trans, AC, AM-FM radio, exc cond. \$1600 or BO. 326-7241
B

1975 Ply Duster, red, white vinyl tr, 50,000 mi, am-fm rad, \$1500 or BO. 332-2782
E

'66 BUICK LaSalle, mech gd, tires gd, body nds work. \$100. 326-5010 after 12 noon
B

WE BUY UNWANTED VEHICLES
TOLL FREE 800-242-0948
1465 MAIN ST. MILLIS
Jy27,11.B



JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

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B

WORKING MOTHER, needs sister, 5 afternoons a week, 2 to 6 to care for 2 yr old girl. 326-9039
B

902 Trucks & Vans

1974 GMC Suburban Estate, 6 pass w/Sierra Grande pkg, fact AC, auto, PS, PB, V8, only 41,900 mi. \$1875. Call 326-7434 after 6PM
B

'74 CHEVROLET 9 pass Van, 35,000 mi. Contact Chet at 468-2500
F

904 Motorcycles

'87 PUCH 125 CC, \$350 or BO. Exc. condition. 2000 mi. Call 327-2267
E

'71, 750 NORTON, vj gd cond, 11,000 orig mi. \$1500 or BO. 668-5711
G

'77 PUCH MOPED \$350 527-6692
E

906 Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS REMOVED
Highest Prices Paid
Call Bob
7 Days a Week
364-1081
De12,11.F

UP TO \$100 FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
762-7578
762-3875
ANYTIME
Jy23,11.K

POT WASHER
11:4 p.m. or 8:3 p.m. Monday - Friday. Excellent starting salary and benefit package.
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St., Dedham, MA 329-1520
K

RECEPTIONIST
Full time, Tuesday thru Saturday. 9-5. Experience preferred.
527-9383 or 527-8660
L

SECRETARY
Westwood law office. Legal experience preferred. Good skills, dictation, flexible hours possible.
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F

WALPOLE COUNTRY CLUB
Part time waitress. Call:
668-1105
L

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER
Minimum 5-6 years experience. Brookline area. Residential renovations, also need carpenter's helper.
Call 738-9686
C

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Needed for dynamic Newton office. Excellent benefits and working atmosphere. Must have transportation. Call Tina:
964-4700
G

HOME CARE COORDINATOR
Wanted for Dedham office of local Nursing Service. Medical and/or Personnel experience required. Good phone manner & organization necessary. RESUMES ONLY TO LINDA MATSON
580 High St. Dedham
G

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time. Experienced in 4 handed Dentistry.
668-1531
K

RECEPTIONIST
Full time, Tuesday thru Saturday. 9-5. Experience preferred.
527-9383 or 527-8660
L

SECRETARY
Westwood law office. Legal experience preferred. Good skills, dictation, flexible hours possible.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

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The Job Mart

329-5000



Turn Over a New Leaf

CHESTNUT HILL

CLERK/ TYPIST

Full-time position
9 AM - 4:30 PM

Requires minimum typing of 40 wpm.

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Good typing skills spelling accuracy.

We offer a good salary, insurance program, paid vacation, in a convenient location (on Route 9, 1 mile from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center.)

So turn over a new leaf...
Call Jeanne Levy at 731-3000.

850 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

American Mutual
Insurance Companies
an equal opportunity employer, M/F

COMMERCIAL LENDING OFFICER

Opportunity to join Commercial Lending Division of one of Shawmut Corporation's subsidiaries - Shawmut Community Bank, located in South Middlesex County. With assets in excess of \$172 million, Shawmut Community Bank is participating in the industrial growth of this expanding market area, offering all the services of Shawmut Corporation.

The individual we seek will have a strong credit background and a proven record in lending and business development. Position requires a self-motivated person able to operate in a varied community bank environment.

For confidential consideration, forward resume to: Shawmut Community Bank, John Kerbel, 80 Concord St., Framingham, MA 01701. Or call (617) 620-1100.

Shawmut Community Bank
We're the one you'll stay with.
An Affirmative Action Employer

SECURITY OFFICERS
NORWOOD-WESTWOOD

Become part of one of the nation's leaders in the security field. We provide excellent wages, benefits & training. We are presently interviewing for 3 full time & 1 part time position in Norwood & Westwood. Requirements for these positions are a high school education, dependable transportation & a responsible attitude.

Apply at the Norwood Division of Employment Security, 50 Central St., Norwood, MA on Wednesday, August 20th, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MANAGEMENT SAFEGUARDS, INC.
482-2640

CLERK TYPIST

Full Time

Immediate opening for individual with high school diploma and one year previous experience. Will be working in a busy atmosphere in the Purchasing Department.

Please call 732-5790 for an appointment.

WAREHOUSE CLERK

High school graduate. Previous medical supply or warehouse experience preferred, but will train. Must have an aptitude for clerical work and be strong in arithmetic. Occasional heavy lifting required.

Please call John Harrington, 732-5790.

We offer excellent salary and liberal fringe benefits.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Brigham and Women's Hospital
A Teaching Affiliate of Harvard Medical School
10 Vining Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES

MEDICAL RECORDS QUALITY ASSURANCE

Both positions are full time days and require secretarial school graduates with good typing skills and knowledge of medical terminology.

We offer excellent salaries based on experience and an outstanding fringe benefits package including tuition assistance and a unique and flexible Earned Time Plan.

For further information, please call Personnel, 522-5800, Ext. 1426.

Faulkner Hospital

1153 Centre Street
Boston, MA 02130

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EASTWOOD is presently conducting interviews to supplement our existing nursing staff and to anticipate our staffing needs this autumn. The following positions are available:

R.N./L.P.N.
Part Time
(3-11), 3 evenings; (4-11 p.m. considered);

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full and Part Time

openings (Reg. and Flexi Shifts available); experienced preferred; Training Program available to inexperienced applicants.

UNIT AIDE
Mon-Fri (8-2 p.m.);

responsibilities to include bed-making and general care of patient unit.

Excellent salary; Paid health, dental and life insurance. Many other excellent benefits.

If interested in joining a dynamic team in a luxurious health care facility, call or visit:

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM Conv. Center
1007 East St.
Dedham, Mass.
329-1520

SOMETHING BETTER

A Career at BayBanks

TELLER

If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a local position in the Needham Industrial area offering variety, exceptional benefits, and excellent working conditions. Full training provided.

Please phone 444-2910, ext. 50.

BayBank
Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITORIAL HELP

2 full time positions,
7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
daily. Light janitorial duties in a Health Care Center.

Interviews Friday,
Aug. 22 between 10
A.M. & Noon at
1245 Centre St.,
Roslindale

Ask for Mr. Swasey

DIETARY AIDES

Full time Dietary Aides needed on the 7-3 shift. No weekends! Experience preferred, but we will train interested party. We offer a pleasant work environment, good wages, including increases every six months, excellent benefits, plus health and life insurance. Please call Steve Morse at 449-4040

Briarwood
Convalescent Home
Needham Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SOMETHING BETTER

A Career at BayBanks

CLERICAL MACHINE TRAINEES

Conveniently located in DEDHAM. Opportunity for trainees to learn the proof machine. 5-Day week, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aptitude for figures and machine work desirable. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits.

Please call 329-3700, ext. 213

BayBank
Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY PERSONNEL
STORE DETECTIVE

FULL TIME

T.J. Maxx is now interviewing applicants for our Security Division. We will train ambitious individuals interested in this expanding field, however experienced persons are preferred. A good work record is a must. We offer an attractive starting salary and a complete benefit package.

Apply in person

T.J. MAXX

Norwood Shopping Plaza
146 Nahatan St.
Norwood, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Spears Associates, Inc. Currently has an opening at its new Norwood facility for an individual with good typing skills. The duties of this position will include, typing of correspondence, memos, reports and proposals. Also involves standard filing and other Secretarial duties. Familiarity with engineering terminology a plus.

In addition to competitive starting salary and excellent benefits, Spears can offer a most pleasant work environment. To schedule an interview call

Linda Thibaut at 769-6900

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.

249 Vanderbilt Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FIX UP THE HOUSE

EARN MONEY NOW
OLSTEN NEEDS YOU!
TOP PAY-BONUSES
BENEFITS

CALL 861-0707
Newton area.

Olsten
TEMPORARY SERVICES
equal opportunity employer

Residence Manager
Night Duty

Work with multi-impaired clients as a member of a team providing educational, pre-vocational observing and reporting physical and behavioral changes. This is an AWAKE position from 11 p.m.-7 a.m., Sunday-Thursday. Applicants must have an Associate's degree or have completed the equivalent number of acceptable college courses, and have experience working with special needs populations. An excellent salary and a generous fringe benefit package including employer paid dental plan are offered. Please call 924-3434 ext. 218 or send your resume by August 25, 1980 to Personnel Office.

OPEN HOUSE Aug. 21, 9 to 6

EXEC SECY-to Pres-s/h-assume respon.-Westwood
SECY-to VP Sales-s/h-dict-Walpole
SECY-VP Sales-Dedham-s/h-growth-respon.
SECY-Mkt Service Coordinator-s/h-Norwood
PERSONNEL ASST-6 mo's exper-interview-Needham
TECH TYPIST/STAT TYPIST-exper'd-Dedham
SECY-s/h-dict-mag card-Forbes-creativity
TRAFFIC CLERK-exper'd-rates-tariffs-Needham
RECEP-45wpm-super figure aptitude-Dedham
TRAVEL AGENT-exper'd-Newton-group tours
SWITCH BOARD OPERATOR-PBX push button-exper'd
RECEP/TYPIST-no dict or s/h-3 grl Dedham office
CLK TYPIST-billing dept-gd entry level-Needham

260
250
250
250
12K
260
12K
12K
150
180
200
200
145

Sullivan Sheth Drivers
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

GERIATRIC NURSES

Special nurses
for special people

RN-Head nurse, 7-3
RN of LPN - Charge
nurse, 3-11

Our 146 bed facility is looking for caring, responsible nurses. We are a professional team active in rehabilitation and restorative nursing care. We offer competitive salaries, good fringe benefits, and frequent reviews. Contact Ms. Lohr, RN, DON, 325-8100

Star of David
Convalescent Center
1100 VFW Parkway,
W. Roxbury

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Due to expansion, our Engineering Department is looking for a person to assist in the design and development of the mechanical elements for new and modified products. BSME preferred. Recent graduates encouraged to apply. Familiarity with electrical engineering, heat transfer, refrigeration, thermoelectric heating and cooling, product packaging and manufacturing and/or product engineering helpful.

Temptronics is a manufacturer of thermoelectronic test equipment and is a young, growing company. We offer good compensation and benefits including a 4-DAY-WORK-WEEK. Please submit resume or letter stating qualification and salary history/requirements to Sharon Stevens, Personnel Administrator.

TEMPTRONICS CORPORATION
40 Glen Avenue, Newton, MA 02159
A short walk from Newton Center MBTA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SA

249 Vanderbilt Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JOSEPH'S SEAFOODS

is now taking applications for help in their new dining room.

- Waitresses
- Dishwashers
- Kitchen Helpers

Must be experienced.
Full or Part Time
Day or Night Shifts
Please apply in person.
No phone calls.

JOSEPH'S SEAFOODS
Needham Square

Perkins School for the Blind

175 North Beacon Street
Watertown, MA 02172

Perkins is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

We are looking for a mature, responsible person to work with little supervision to keep our McDonald's neat and clean for our customers. After initial training, you will be required to work from 12 midnight to 8 AM, Monday-Friday. We offer many benefits including free meals, free uniforms, hospital insurance and regular salary reviews.

Nobody can do it like McDonalds can

Please apply in person to:
Stuart Silverberg;
197 California Street, Newton

McDonald's

Woman's World

"THE FITNESS POLY"

Est. 1975
Serving 50 N.E. Communities
Open 9 AM - 5 PM

Looking for SALES ORIENTED PERSON also interested in the fitness field of exercise instruction & nutritional consultation. A 4-week training program with paid expenses to qualified applicants. Receive on-the-job training, great salary & fringe benefits. An unlimited growth in a new & well-paying field.

NEWTON 964-5136
NORWOOD 769-4646
WATERTOWN 926-6262

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR

We have an enjoyable clerical position open. Consumer credit background a plus. Must type and have a pleasant telephone manner. Local office in modern building with cafeteria and free underground parking. Public transportation nearby. Starting salary based on experience. Our benefits are nationally recognized.

Call (617) 329-4330 for an interview or apply to Mr. Jay Schmitt

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
Room 204, 990 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

An equal opportunity employer (M/F)

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available:

NURSES AIDES - ALL SHIFTS

Full time openings available from mid August into September - experience preferred, but will on-the-job train. Benefits include paid BC/BS, master medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

For further information, please call Lorraine M. Ryan, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700 or apply in person at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062.

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatty Company
An equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

for METCO Route going between Lincoln & Boston. Approx. 6 to 8 a.m. & 3 to 5 p.m. Must have school bus drivers license. Call

259-8034 days
259-8484 Nights
No weekend calls

MAINTENANCE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Responsible individual to provide clerical support in our Billing and Maintenance Accounting Department. Will perform general office duties including typing, filing and basic accounting.

Please call Marty Wingate, 969-9810, Ext. 303 for interview appointment.

NCR

180 Wells Avenue, Newton
An equal opportunity employer

SOMETHING BETTER

A Career at BayBanks

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public - we will train you for a permanent clerical/cashier position with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Position is in the Norwood area.

Please phone 329-3700, ext. 255.

BayBank
Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer

FIELD SERVICE REP

Due to growth, nationally known company is adding a photocopier tech to force. The ideal candidate should be experienced with copier or be electrically or mechanically inclined. Excellent salary and benefits. For interview call Miss O'Neill;

235-7350

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Successful management/personnel consulting firm located in the Wellesley office park (intersection of Rte. 9 & 128) offers a career opportunity for an experienced secretary. We are looking for someone who is personable, enthusiastic, conscientious, well organized & thorough, who has good skills & is willing to assume responsibility. We offer a professional working environment & an excellent compensation package including company paid profit sharing & pension plan. For additional information please call Myrna.

237-1220

CHARLEY'S EATING & DRINKING SALOON

South Shore Plaza, Braintree

has immediate openings in the following positions:

- ROUNDS COOKS---5 Days
- NIGHT BROILER---5 Days
- SANDWICH/SALAD---5 Days

To arrange an appointment for a personal interview
Call Mrs. Abely at 843-3300

SUPERVISOR
MAINTENANCE PERSON
MOLD SETTER
All 2nd shift.

Wanted for Plastic Molding Company: injection & compression molding. Experience preferred. Good salary & company paid benefits.

Apply in person:
BROOK MOLDING CORP.
30 Industrial Way,
Norwood
(rear of VFW Bldg. on Dean St.)

RETAIL FASHION SALES
NIGHT SUPERVISOR
NEWTON OR NEEDHAM STORE

If you have at least one year of retail management or merchandising experience, you owe it to yourself to look into the exceptional career advancement opportunity with our rapidly growing junior up-dated and classic clothing chain. You can look forward to a liberal employee discount and exception incentive commission program. Your next positive movement is to call Ronnie Middleton, district manager:

444-9403

Equal Opportunity Employer

Stacy's

HELP SOMEONE ELSE While You HELP YOURSELF

Homemaker position available

- Flexible Hours
- Make Your Own Schedule
- Bonus Plan
- Free Insurance Benefits
- No Fees
- Travel Expenses

Work in Your Area

Nurses Unlimited Homemakers, Inc.

969-2424 235-1080

NURSES AIDE

Small retirement home in Roslindale area seeks nurses aide with geriatric background for 4-12 shift 3 days a week.

Call 323-0373

Monday thru Friday 9-3 for appt.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time person needed for distribution center, multi-location, home furnishings company to answer busy telephone, handle and to assist with light office work. Light typing. Must have neat appearance and courteous telephone manner.

For interview appointment:
Call Mr. Cassidy - Mon-Fri. 10 AM to 3 PM

522-4100

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN
Astor Ave. (off Rte.1)
Park Place, Norwood, MA. 02062

QUALITY JOBS

Exec. Secy	\$300	F.C. Bookkeeper . . .	\$300
Sales Secy	\$200	Asst. Bookkeeper . .	\$225
Recp./Secy	\$190	Data Clerk	\$180
Typist	\$170	Customer Serv. . . .	\$175
Keypunch	\$555	Gen. Clerical	\$555

Call Beth Vanderwal

QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rt. 1A, Dedham
329-4040

ALL POSITIONS CO. FEE PAID

INVOICE PROCESSING CLERK

Immediate openings in Needham area for an Invoice Processing Clerk. Responsible person to assist purchasing department in expediting purchase orders and processing Vendor invoices for payment. Excellent benefits.

Call 444-9500
Mr. Sullivan

NURSES AIDES

We are now accepting applications for Full employment. Limited positions available with some openings for weekend hours. Star of David offers competitive salaries with regular reviews and excellent benefits package, including a week's vacation after 6 months. We offer excellent orientation. For more information call Ms. Lohr, RN, DON.

325-8100
Star of David
Convalescent Center
1100 VFW Parkway,
W. Roxbury

COUNTER HELP

Full or part time weekdays - early morning. Days & hours flexible. 4 A.M. to 12 Noon. Good pay.

DUZ'N DONUTS
Needham, Mass.
444-8077 or
785-0728

PRESS OPERATOR

A.B. Dick 360, Ryobi 960. Experience necessary, pay commensurate. Complete benefits including master medical, paid holidays.

Call: **DAVID RICH CO.**
237-1336

TRAINEE

Full Time Days

Must have excellent driving record. Will handle mail supply room responsibilities.

Call Mr. Becker for appointment
361-1200

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Full time position available serving the public in savings related matters. Duties include financial counseling, opening accounts, selling bonds and traveler's checks, statement reconciliation and related clerical duties. Excellent work environment and benefit program.

For information contact Paula Daggart 964-3000

NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK
305 Walnut St., Newtonville
An equal opportunity employer M/F

YORK STEAK HOUSE

We have daytime hours available 7 to 4, must be available in the Fall. Could be 30 to 35 hours per week. Good pay. Positions include:

- BUSBOY - M/F
- DISHWASHER
- LINE PERSONNEL
- CHEFS

No experience necessary. Please apply in person between 2 & 4:30.

MOTHER'S SHIFT

Part time. Hours flexible. Apply to Manager

BURGER KING
41 Providence Hwy.,
Norwood

CLERK

Full time, day or night shifts open. This position offers many benefits to the self-starting worker. Prior office experience helpful. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays and health insurance.

Call Mr. LLOYD
762-6466

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart

★ 329-5000

WORK FOR A FAMILY COMPANY SECURITY GUARDS

Permanent full time work available
Late afternoon - Late evening shifts
Weekend work available - Local areas.

Semi-retired and retirees welcome. Applications being taken Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call for an appointment.

NORWOOD SECURITY, INC.
525 Providence Highway, Norwood
769-2730

WEB PRESS TRAINEES

We are looking for several dependable people who are looking for a great job opportunity. Our Web press department is expanding and we are looking for trainees who want to learn to run one of the printing industries most advanced presses. No experience is necessary. If you are interested, call for an interview.

329-2222
CLARK FRANKLIN KINGSTON PRESS
is an equal opportunity employer m/f

22 MARYMOUNT AVE.
WESTWOOD, MA 02090

PROGRAM SECRETARY

Join a small group on training and development programs in an association. Accurate typing skills, a knowledge of general office procedures and ability to work with a minimum of supervision required. Plenty of public contact. We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. This is a full and/or part time employment opportunity. Also looking for full time receptionist/typist. For an appointment call:

Karen Naples or Marty Campbell
890-4500

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

Expanding Data-Processing Service firm needs bright individual to perform various clerical and general office duties including Kimball operations, light shipping & receiving, pick-up & delivery and data control. Must be good with figures. Growth potential includes computer operations. Excellent benefit package.

Contact: Robert Pease:

PRO-DATA, INC.
900 A Providence Highway, Dedham
329-6530

WAREHOUSE HELP

Warehouse help need permanent employees for distribution center processing women's clothing. Males or Females. Good Benefits.

Ask for John Mitchell,

769-6200

BESTHAUS DELICATESSEN

Opening Soon!

We need experienced Waitresses, Waiters & Kitchen Help

Apply in person;
66 Chestnut St., Needham

FIELDS HOSIERY WALPOLE MALL

Needs Full Time

SALES PERSONNEL

Interviews Aug. 21, 10am-5pm at our store location in the Mall.

MECH DRAFTER

Local firm currently in need of an experienced Draftsperson to design conveyor systems. Small shop, good money, flexible hours, room to grow.

Call Richard Hirsch
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rt. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
ALL POSITIONS CO. FEE PAID

RECEPTIONIST

Wellesley Area

Front desk position. Varied duties, including people contact and clerical support to staff. Good typing skills required. Call Virginia

THE COMMONWEALTH
CENTER
727-4623

PERSON FRIDAY

Wanted in Canton. No experience required. Pleasant atmosphere. Call Sally at:

826-6310
between 9:11-30 A.M. or
12:30-5 P.M.

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

alternate weekends.

Modern Level III facility.

Excellent working conditions.

7 to 3 & 11 to 7. Including

Call Mrs. Williams

361-2388

SKILLED OFFICE CLERK

Required by Rosindale

Construction contractor.

Duties include payroll,

receipts & disbursements,

and general office work.

Some typing required.

Flexible hours may be

arranged. Located on

MBTA bus line. Call

Mr. Delaney:

762-8570

If no answer, leave message at

323-5966

PRINCIPAL CLERK

Wellesley area. Needed

immediately to join team

working on innovative ed-

ucational projects. Good

secretarial skills required.

Please call Virginia

THE COMMONWEALTH
CENTER
727-4623

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

Flexible hours. Permanent

position. Rte. 128 Need-

ham.

449-1005 F-25

Adams Russell SECRETARY

Opportunity exists in Adams Russell's rapidly growing CIV Division for an individual with excellent secretarial skills, including shorthand. Familiarity with office procedures, flexibility and the ability to communicate are essential.

Comprehensive benefits program, including stock ownership. Please contact Maroon Foley at 880-2540, 1380 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

an equal opportunity employer

WE'RE PEOPLE WHO NEED PEOPLE!

Secretaries, Typists, Switchboard Operators,

General Office & Figure Clerks

ALL OFFICE SKILLS RECENT OR RUSTY!!

REGISTER NOW AND

CATCH THE LATER SUMMER RUSH!

P.S. Special Open House Aug. 21, 10-6 p.m.

Schedule 20-2500
EP Hardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930

1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

NEED MORE INCOME?

PART TIME WORK EVENINGS.

In Needham, Newton, & Wellesley cleaning office buildings 5 days per week, interviews 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday, August 25, at the

NEWTON JOB CENTER

215 Needham St., Newton

325-1688

Call Mrs. Brooks, R.N., D.O.N.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME

1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury

325-1688

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Experienced person to work in the area of accounts receivable. Must have prior experience in billing and be able to function in a busy atmosphere. Excellent salary and benefits.

For an interview please call Mrs. Coyle

329-4880

MARKETING ASST TO '225

Excellent spot in Marketing department for an individual with Word Processing experience. (Wang System 10) Lots of phone and light typing, varied responsibilities. Fully paid company benefits.



Career Change Consultants, Inc.

237-1313

Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.

to 1:30, part time Satur-

days.

KITCHEN HELP

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.

to 2 p.m.

329-6609

Call Mrs. Williams

361-2388

CLERK TYPIST To '175

Previous office experience. Lots of variety with general clerical duties. Type 50 to 60 WPM. Fully paid company benefits.



Career Change Consultants, Inc.

237-1313

Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.

to 1:30, part time Satur-

days.

KITCHEN HELP

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.

to 2 p.m.

329-6609

Call Mrs. Williams

361-2388

STOCK PERSON Wanted

Part Time Mornings

Apply in person

TOURAINES

Dedham Plaza

Dedham

329-1930

Call Mrs. Williams

361-2388

Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.

to 1:30, part time Satur-

days.

KITCHEN HELP

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.

to 2 p.m.

329-6609

Call Mrs. Williams

361-2388

Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.

to 1:30, part time Satur-

days.

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Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.

to 2 p.m.

329-6609

Call Mrs. Williams

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Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.

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329-6609

Call Mrs. Williams

361-2388

Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.

to 1:30, part time Satur-

days.

KITCHEN HELP

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.

JOB MART

REIVING/SHIPPING

Person wanted: duties shipping and receiving of experience not required. To join a top-flight team in Needham Industries work hours. Excellent employee discount. Personnel Department 4-8599

STACY'S

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

EDIT CLERK

le for a figure oriented person. daily cash & sales report. Experience helpful but m. to 5 p.m. Company bene-employee discount. For per-else at 769-6200.

IN CORP.
Ivy, Norwood, Ma.
DE

SECRETARY

transcription skills and a one shorthand.

CLERK

served from sales orders.

HATCHER

vinyl products. High school

nnel Office
D

r Co., Inc.
Canton
employer B

GROWTH

th oriented computer com-
reely acquire "Hands on".
Your work on the compu-
goud typing and organiza-
tool grad or some secretar-
ou. This teaching environ-
ffers outstanding benefits,
profit sharing and tuition
7-1500

SITIONS

ons, Inc.
ellesley 02181
nsultants B-22

E REPRESENTATIVE

handle policy holder
utomobile & home-
pitude for detailed
ing ability. We are an
ployer Male/Female.

Miss Talin at 237-3100
INSURANCE CO.

esley Office Park)
ellesley, MA 02181 B

ELLERS

ng trained or have prior ex-
have immediate full time
Hill, Newton Corner and

new tellers and for those
xcellent opportunity for ad-

atricia Guest
ext. F475
An interview

ary full benefits offered L-22

"EARN EXTRA CASH"

Ideal opportunity to work in
clean, pleasant surroundings.
Flexible hours, both day and
evening work available. We
will train you to prepare prod-
ucts, serve customers, and do
general restaurant support
work. Must have dependable
transportation and a desire to
serve the public. For personal
interview and wage informa-
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Dummy pills can help pain and anxiety

By AL ROSSITER JR.
Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors in years past, for lack of something better, often gave their patients sugar pills or other medicines containing no active ingredients and in many cases, they worked.

Three doctors from the University of New Mexico School of Medicine say such placebos still work and should not be neglected by physicians who now have many active drugs in their armamentarium.

"Although countless specific remedies for illnesses or symptoms have been developed, placebo use is not old-fashioned, ineffective or unethical," said Drs. Albert V. Vogel, James S. Goodwin and Jean M. Goodwin.

Writing in the medical magazine American Family Physician, the New Mexico doctors said studies have shown that approximately 30 to 40 percent of patients with symptoms such as pain, anxiety, nausea, depression and cough receive relief from treatment with placebos.

In addition to their psychological effect on patients, the three doctors said placebos also can affect body functions. Research has shown, among other things, that such dummy pills can release natural pain-relieving substances in the brain and can increase or decrease gastric acid secretion in the digestive tract depending on what the patient is told.

The report said some doctors have suggested that the use of placebos is unethical because it involves deception, and that placebos lose their effectiveness if the patient is told he may receive a dummy drug.

The New Mexico researchers respond by saying that numerous studies which compared the use of placebos with active drugs found that a substantial number of patients will respond to placebos even when advised they may be receiving substances having no specific effect on their symptoms.

"If the physician-patient relationship has been carefully and correctly established, the use of a pharmacologically inactive agent with the patient's consent is both possible and effective," the report said.

The doctors cite as an example a hypothetical situation in which an anxious, restless patient is recovering reasonably well from a heart attack but is in danger of having abnormal heart beats because of anxiety. Usual anti-anxiety drugs are actually making the situation worse because the patient is worried about becoming drug dependent.

The report said it may be possible to give the patient a placebo instead of the active drug.

"Such treatment could be introduced to the patient with the explanation that it may be effective in relieving or calming anxiety but that it will not produce physical dependence, addiction or a tranquilizing effect.

"If the patient asks exactly what the drug is, the physician can answer, 'If you permit, I would rather not tell you exactly what it is until after we see whether it works.'"

"Notably it is this type of patient, concerned about being out of control or drugged, who may respond positively to attempts to control his symptoms naturally, without drugs."

The New Mexico doctors also said the application of a bandage or a dressing to a painful area has been shown to be effective in relieving pain and controlling anxiety in children. They said such placebo procedures can work in adults too.

"When used correctly, placebo procedures may provide significant relief of pain with little risk of serious adverse effects," they wrote.

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Loch Ness monster exhibit

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An awful lot of people have believed there was something in the loch. As the new exhibition at Drumnadrochit, on the loch's banks, makes clear, "Nessie" has been "seen" for 14 centuries, and there are records of more than 3,000 "sightings." The new show traces, among other things, modern monster hunts, all of whose findings were dubious at best.

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Trivia association inducts Ripley, believe it or not

By REGINA J. HILLS

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The scratch of a pen, believe it or not, brought worldwide recognition to the late cartoonist Robert LeRoy Ripley.

It all started Dec. 18, 1918, at the old New York Globe, where the 25-year-old artist, who began his

career at 16 on the art staff of the San Francisco Bulletin, was at a loss for ideas for the next day's cartoon.

"The day was dull for sports and current news," relates the U.S. Trivia Association Ltd. of Lincoln, which announced the induction of Ripley as the first

member of its National Trivia Hall of Fame.

Turning to his files and clips of "sports oddities and records," Ripley found "curiosities" about the man who walked across the continent backwards, the Australian who jumped rope 11,810 times in about four hours, and the men who ran 100 yards in 11 seconds in a three-legged race.

Using those tidbits and others, Ripley started to draw.

"Studying the completed cartoon which he had entitled 'Champs or Chumps,' Ripley was not at all sure that he had produced a good day's work," the association said in its monthly magazine, Trivia Unlimited.

"On impulse," he scratched out the original heading and inserted "Believe It or Not" — four words that changed his life.

The cartoon that appeared in the next day's Globe drew "considerable comment," much to Ripley's amazement. It eventually became a daily feature, read by 80 million people in more than 300 newspapers in 38 countries and 17 languages. Believe It Or Not television and radio programs also emerged.

"Ripley probably contributed more to the widespread interest in the trivial, odd and unusual than any person, past or present," said Steve Tamerius of Lincoln, an association founder and editor of Trivia Unlimited.

Tamerius said the National Trivia Hall of Fame was created to "commemorate those individuals who have made important and lasting contributions in the areas of trivia and reference." He said Ripley was "the overwhelming and runaway choice" as the first selection.

The association, founded by Tamerius and three other Lincoln businessmen, was just getting started a year ago. The founders had invested \$10,000 in their attempt to provide "a forum for trivia buffs ... of true national scope."

Although Tamerius declined to disclose the circulation of his magazine, he said it has grown from a few hundred last year to "the thousands" this year — "now we're breaking even." The magazine for trivia buffs is sent to 45 states, Turkey, England and Canada, he said.

In addition to creation of a Hall of Fame, Tamerius said the organization now has a syndicated radio program, featuring the "trivia twins." It also hopes to get a syndicated newspaper column and start "Bogie" awards, named for Humphrey Bogart, to honor the best trivia or resource book of the year.

The organization's expansion has not drained the founders' trivia files, which are supplemented by "a lot of input from readers," Tamerius said. "Trivia is being made every day."

"We're never where we want to be, but we're pretty close," he said. "We're hoping something like this (hall of fame) will really get it going. I'm as enthused now as I ever have been and probably more so."

Tamerius' enthusiasm is obvious when he rattles off trivia as quick as his name. For example, he offers this tidbit about cartoonist Ripley, who took his Believe It Or Not radio program to television on March 1, 1949:

"On the 13th broadcast, on May 24, Ripley dramatized the curious origins of 'Taps' ... It was his last performance. Three days later he died of a heart attack while in the hospital for a checkup."

Short-lived

Few spiders live more than two years. The males, who die soon after mating, rarely survive even one. (NEA)

Scimpy eaters

Reptiles eat little in relation to their body weight. They get most of the heat they need from outside their bodies — by basking in the sun, for instance. (NEA)

Ostriches

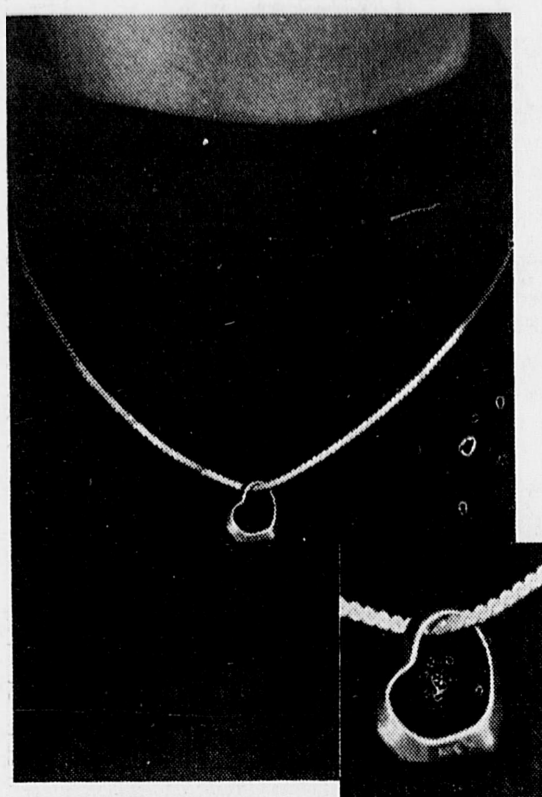
South Africans domesticated the ostrich in 1863 for the bird's fashionable and profitable plumes. By 1914 nearly one million ostriches strutted about fenced-in farmyards. (NEA)

Drinking club

The males of some species of moths and butterflies gather in swarms around mud puddles to sip water. After spending several days in such a "drinking society," the males fly off to look for mates. (NEA)

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Boroson

NEEDHAM — Don. M. Webster St., Needham selected as musical director of the Newton Country Players curtain-raiser of their silvery year, the brilliant a "Company".

Open auditions are slated for Wednesday, Sept. 7:30 p.m., at the Newton Congregational Church, 15 The script calls for six to eight female role, one female soloist, and a vocal minifemales. There is no singing ensemble; rather, the doubles as vocal characters. Auditions requested chorus and second sheet music and complete tryouts. Dance soloists wear leotards or shorts.

With music and lyrics: Sondheim and a book: Furth, performances are Nov. 13-15 and Nov. 20-22. production will be directed by Danny Kosov. Hill. The unconventional kind of sociological marriage which is consisting, an time ironical, and penetrating.

Mary A. M

NEWTON-Mary A. Newton Centre died at Wellesley Hospital after illness.

Mrs. Montana was born and later moved to Newton where she made her home thirty years.

She worked as a secretary in the Massachusetts Secretary of State, and a several committees of the Francis in Sacred Heart Newton Centre.

John J. F

NEWTON HIGHLAND - Flanagan, 90, of 125 Street, died Aug. 13 Wellesley Hospital after illness.

A lifelong resident Flanagan was a landscaper the area for many years the U.S. Navy on the Fl station. In addition toured the world in the fleet" under Theodore Roosevelt.

While in the Navy, Flanagan four times around the later years, he worked Gamewell Co. in Newton Flanagan is survived

Blanche (I

NEWTON-Blanche (K) beloved wife of the late

Genette, died Aug. 13.

She was the mother Mary, both of Newton

Mary L. M

NEWTON-Mary L. Mastromattei, 69, died Wellesley Hospital after illness.

She was a resident of over 65 years.

The wife of the late Mastromattei, she is survived by sons, E. Larry of Auburn, Louis of Newtonville daughter, Anna Mastromattei.

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Borson slated as Newton musical chief

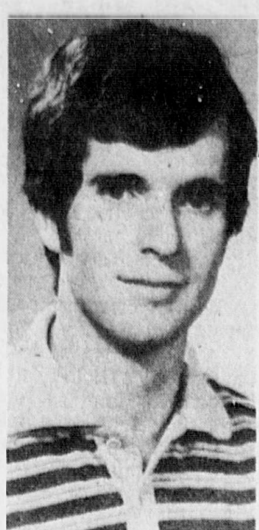
NEEDHAM — Don M. Borson of Webster St., Needham, has been selected as musical director by the Newton Country Players for the curtain-raiser of their silver anniversary year, the brilliant and explosive "Company".

Open auditions are slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 2 and 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. The script calls for six male roles, eight female roles, one female dance soloist, and a vocal minority of four females. There is no singing or dancing ensemble; rather, the cast doubles as vocal and dance characters. Auditions are requested chorus and secondary to bring sheet music and complete resumes to tryouts. Dance soloists are asked to wear leotards or shorts.

With music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and a book by George Furth, performances are slated for Nov. 13-15 and Nov. 20-22. The overall production will be produced and directed by Danny Kosow of Chestnut Hill. The unconventional musical is a kind of sociological commentary on marriage which is consistently amusing, an time ironical, and at time even penetrating.

Currently on the executive board of the Players as musical advisor, Borson served as musical director and piano accompanist for their musical production of "The Drunkard" last summer. With a musical background that includes seven years of study in classical piano, his semiprofessional experience includes a weekly cabaret of songs and comedy at the Inn Cabaret in Princeton, N.J., from 1974-76, where he acted as both rehearsal and performing pianist and frequently as musical director. He also worked as pianist and orchestra director for "Jacques Brel" at the Bucks County Theater, Penna., and the Dinner Theater, Lambertville, N.J. during the 1973-74 season.

With local little theaters in Princeton during 1974-76, he contributed as pianist and orchestra director for "Company", pianist for "Hello, Dolly!", and as accompanist for a singing group. The four previous years, with the P.J. & B Community Theater in Princeton, Borson assisted as pianist for the Broadway Musicals "Oklahoma!", "Carousel", "Fiddler on the Roof", "Mame", "1776", and "Jacques Brel". He worked also as rehearsal pianist with the Princeton Opera Company.



Don M. Borson

Obituaries

Mary A. Montana

NEWTON—Mary A. Montana of Newton Centre died at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Montana was born in Boston, and later moved to Newton Centre, where she made her home for the last thirty years.

She worked as a secretary for the Massachusetts Secretary of State, and also served on several committees of the Guild of St. Francis in Sacred Heart Parish, Newton Centre.

She was the wife of the late Edward J. Montana and leaves three sons, Edward J., Jr. of Newton Centre, Paul T. of Dothan, Alabama, and Robert Q. of Raynham; one sister, Evelyn Heiden, of Yarmouthport; and one brother, John O'Rourke, of Jamaica Plain. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre. Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

John J. Flanagan, 90

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — John J. Flanagan, 90, of 125 Winchester Street, died Aug. 13 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A lifelong resident of Newton, Flanagan was a landscape gardener in the area for many years. He served in the U.S. Navy on the First U.S. Constellation. In addition, Flanagan toured the world in the "great white fleet" under Theodore Roosevelt.

While in the Navy, Flanagan traveled four times around the world. In later years, he worked for the Gamewell Co. in Newton.

Flanagan is survived by his wife,

Marie E. Liggett, and five daughters and three sons: Eleanor Mary Jensen of Dedham; Claire T. Peterson of Marlboro; Marilyn A. Flanagan of Newton; Patricia E. Sears of Waltham; Barbara V. Coffey of Newton; Paul L. Flanagan of Boston; Walter Flanagan of Palm Beach, Florida; and Ralph M. Flanagan of St. Cloud, California, Florida.

Flanagan is also survived by 36 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Eaton Funeral home, Needham on Aug. 16 with a funeral Mass at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper Falls.

Blanche (King) Ginette

NEWTON—Blanche (King) Ginette, beloved wife of the late Theodore

Ginette, died on Aug. 13.

She was the mother of Paul and Mary, both of Newton, Elsie of

Florence, Ma., and Warren of Snug Harbor, N.Y.

She also leaves 22 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held at the Church of Our Lady on Saturday.

Mary L. Mastromattei, 69

NEWTON—Mary L. (Carducci) Mastromattei, 69, died at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

She was a resident of Newton for over 65 years.

The wife of the late Gennaro Mastromattei, she is survived by two sons, E. Larry of Abundant and Louis of Newtonville, and one daughter, Anna Mastromattei, of

Newtonville. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Peter (Theresa) DeSantis of West Newton and Mrs. Rocco (Viola) Fraioli of Newton; three brothers, Alfred A. of Florida, Joseph R. of New York, and Daniel of West Newton; and six grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held in the Church of Our Lady. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Pamela F. Stafford, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Francis D. Ladrone of Orleans in the County of Barnstable be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 22, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) August 21, 28, Sept. 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Naomi H. Brady, also known as Naomi Hassett Brady, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that John H. Brady of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Jane Brady of Weymouth in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 23, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) August 21, 28, Sept. 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Madeline Foster, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that State Street Bank and Trust Company, of Boston in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 16, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Patrick W. McKenna, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Evelyn M. McKenna of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 15, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Mona M. Lacy, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that State Street Bank and Trust Company, of Boston in the County of Suffolk, John W. Lacy of Needham and Benjamin H. Lacy of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 10, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

LEGAL NOTICES

The annual report of Hazel Julius Santis Foundation for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1980 is available at the foundation office, 41 Huntington Road, Newton, MA 02158, for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 100 days thereof. Principal trustee of the foundation is Hazel Santis.

Hazel Santis
41 Huntington Road
Newton, MA 02158
Tel. 332-1981
(NG) Aug. 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Edith Rothstein, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Alan D. Rothstein and Bessie Sheff of Brookline in the County of Suffolk, be appointed administrators of said estate, not already administered, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of September, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. 5.05.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Charles H. Kimball, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Raymond J. Thibault of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 11, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) August 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
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If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 11, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) August 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Russell J. MacDonald, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Edmund J. MacDonald of Weston and Gladys F. MacDonald of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 17, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) August 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Anna Josephine Donahue, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Emily R. Kaplan, Jean K. Green, Norman B. Asher, Sylvia K. Grossman and Edward Kivie Kaplan, as trustees (the fiduciaries) under Fund A of the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighth day of September, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.05.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 14, 21, 28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Pamela F. Stafford, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Francis D. Ladrone of Orleans in the County of Barnstable be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 22, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) August 21, 28, Sept. 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Naomi H. Brady, also known as Naomi Hassett Brady, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that John H. Brady of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Jane Brady of Weymouth in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 23, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
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Estate of Madeline Foster, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

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If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 16, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
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Estate of Patrick W. McKenna, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

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Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
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Estate of Mona M. Lacy, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

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Paul J. Cavanaugh
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(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

LEGAL NOTICES

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Paul J. Cavanaugh
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(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

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Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court
Newport, N.H.
August 12, A.D. 1980
July 30-31-32
July 30-31-32

Jeannette Thompson LeClair
vs. Albert J. Hickey, The Unknown Heirs of Albert J. Hickey.

In a petition to quiet title now pending in said Court, the title of which is as above set forth, the plaintiff having filed on July 3, 1980 in said office her bill in equity, the original of which is on file in said office and may be examined by interested parties. It is ordered that the said plaintiff give notice to all interested parties to appear at the Superior Court at Newport within and for the County of Sullivan aforesaid, on the first Tuesday of October next, and answer to said bill of complaint by causing a copy of this citation to be published once each week for three weeks in succession in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published at Dedham in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts aforesaid, it being the newspaper nearest the last known residence of the defendant, Albert J. Hickey, respectively, the last publication thereof to be fourteen days at least before said first Tuesday of October, 1980.

It is further ordered, that any defendant, each of them, file his plea, answer or demurrer with the Clerk of said Court, and deliver to Michael J. Work, Esquire, Newport, N.H., Plaintiff's Attorney, a copy in writing of said plea, answer or demurrer within thirty (30) days after the return day, otherwise, said bill shall be taken as confessed.

Attest: Henry Shaheen
Clerk

A true copy.
Attest: Henry Shaheen
Clerk

(NG) Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Eugene C. Eppinger, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Laurence S. Flaherty of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Aug. 7, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
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Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Around Newton

Newton teen-ager will host Kidsfair

NEWTON— Newton's J.P. Wing, along with Sara Crutchfield of Brookline and Jonathan Sahula of Cambridge, will be "kid hosts" for the second annual KIDSFAIR to be held from 1 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 24, on the Boston Common, rain or shine.

The three teenagers are co-hosts of THE GET OFF YOURBLOCK SHOW on WBZ-TV Saturdays at 11 a.m.

J.P., who is 13, attends the Day Junior High in Newton where he is on the tennis team. His other interests include photography, pinball, superheroes and comic books and

drawing. He hopes to become an architect.

KIDSFAIR, which will be free to the children of metro-politan Boston and their parents, is part of Boston's Jubilee 350 celebration. The day-long extravaganza will culminate in a live four-hour telecast from the Common beginning at 3 p.m. Adult hosts will be "Evening Magazine" personalities Robin Young and Barry Nolan. In addition, a special edition of TV 4's "Eyewitness News" as well as a six-hour WBZ-Radio broadcast will originate live from the Fair.

As part of Jubilee 350, KIDSFAIR will emphasize the Boston area's heritage and history and will include a wide assortment of music, dance, theatre and puppet groups as well as celebrities, athletes and sports clinics. Two giant circus tents will feature exhibits and demonstrations with 34 information booths staffed by area arts, service and cultural groups.

Last year, more than 100,000 people attended KIDSFAIR and more are expected this year.



Newton teenager will host kids' fair

Sitting atop the five-foot wooden cake that lead the Second Annual Kidsfair Parade Sunday, AUG. 24, are Ronny Lovely the Clown and kid-hosts and co-stars of WBZ-TV's The Get Your Block Show, Jonathon Sahula of Cambridge, Sara Crutchfield of Brookline and J.P. Wing of Newton.

Theater

"Sticks and Bones," by David Rabe, through Sept. 7, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m., North End Theater, 37 Clark St., Boston. Call 742-7445 for information or reservations.

"A Flea in Her Ear," Publick Theater, Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton, at 8 p.m., through Aug. 30, Wednesday-Saturday. Admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens. Call 262-3163.

An Evening of Suspense from the Newton Country Players, featuring "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco and "Natural Causes" by Ron Bocage, Aug. 21-23 at 8 p.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Admission \$4.50 for adults, and \$3.50 for people under 18 and senior citizens.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," Aug. 21-24, 28-31 at 8 p.m., Country Summer Theater, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord. Matinees Aug. 24 and 31 at 2 p.m. Admission \$5 and \$2.50 on Sundays and Thursdays for senior citizens and people under 12.

Films

"Steamboat Bill Jr.," with Buster Keaton as a steamboat captain's comical son, Friday, Aug. 22, at 2 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

Art

Paintings by Guido Greco of West Newton, Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton Centre; and Newton South Cooperative Bank, Nonantum, through Sept. 19. Oils and watercolors on an alternating schedule.

Contemporary Romanticism, paintings and drawings by Steven Trefonides, through Aug. 29, Gallery of World Art, 745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, through Sept. 7. No admission charged weekdays. Admission \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens.

Paintings by Gideon Cohen, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during August.

Music

Newton Choral Society open sing of the Beethoven Mass in C Thursday, Aug. 21, at 8 p.m., Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Admission \$2. Bring your own score if possible. Call 965-4569 for further information.

Children

"The Lion and the Mouse" and "The Three Little Pigs" performed by the Cranberry Puppets of Mary Churchhill, Thursday, Aug. 28, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

Last Summer Story Hour Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 10:30 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

School-Age Arts & Crafts Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 3 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

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8 P.M. newton highlands cong church
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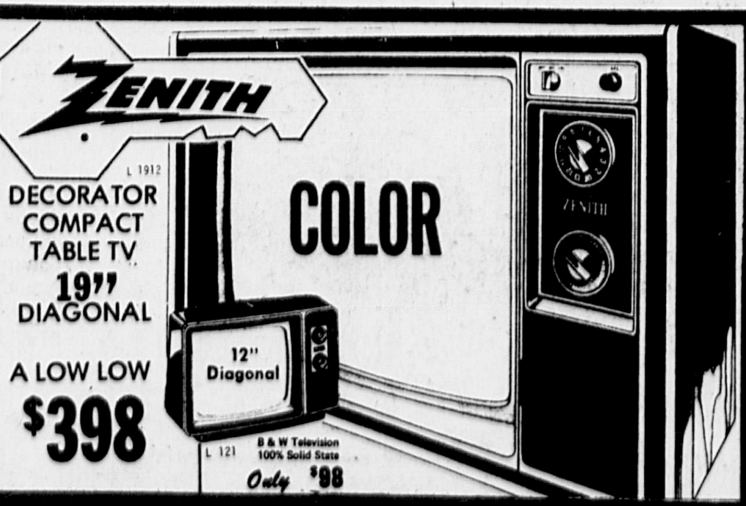
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The Newton Graphic

25¢

Vol. 110, No. 35

Thursday, August 28, 1980

Teacher contract unsettled

NEWTON — The Newton teachers' union and Newton School Committee will meet again Sept. 2 to continue negotiating a new teachers' contract.

The three-year contract expires Aug. 31, and teachers would be returning to work without a new contract, partly because of delays in the negotiating process.

According to School Committee woman Sandra Fleishman, there has been a delay because the teachers have had three different negotiators since the process began last September. "It set the process back," she said.

One of the negotiators was a lobbyist who had no negotiating experience. A private mediator was finally agreed upon by both the School Committee and the teachers.

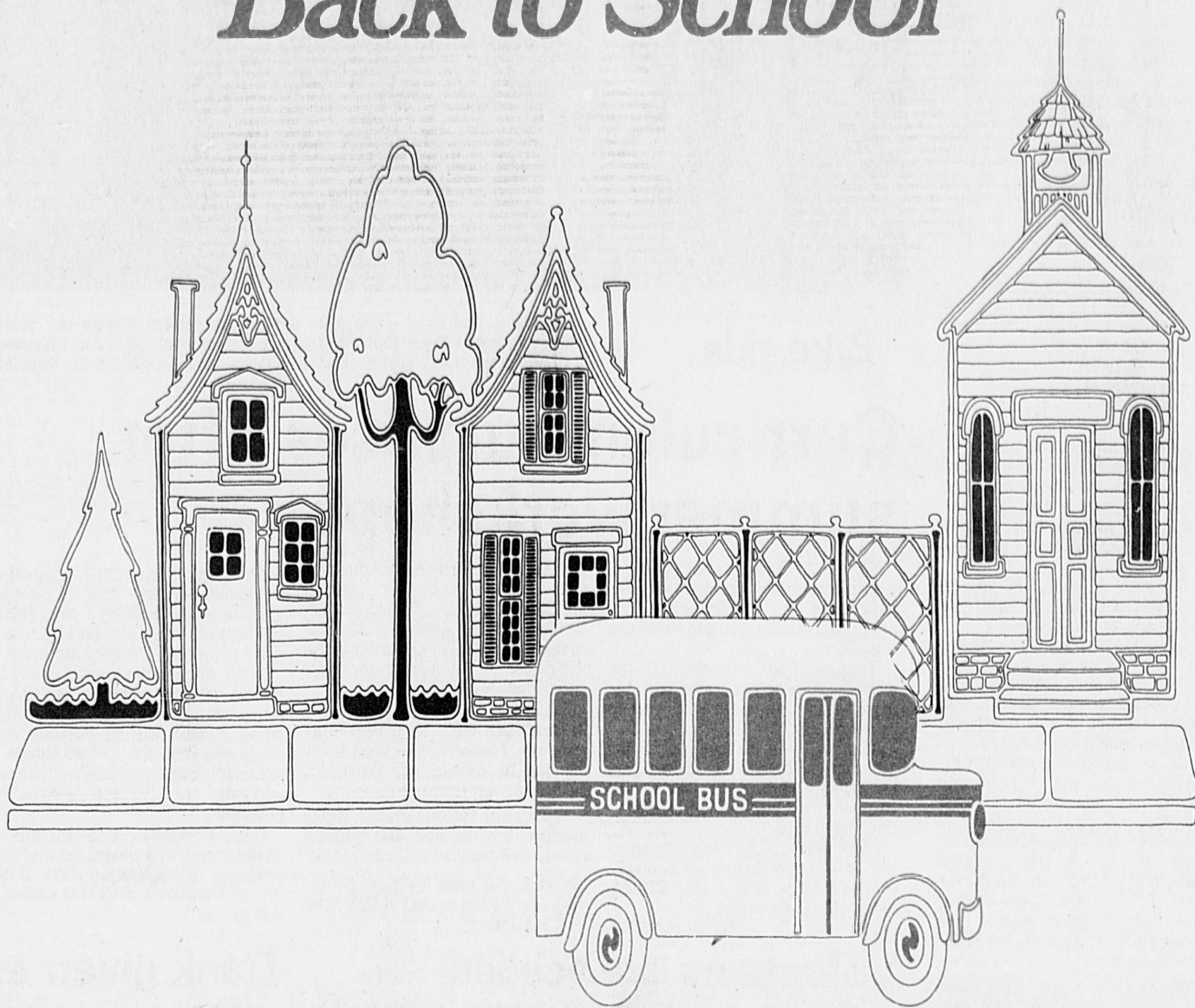
Describing the negotiations as "amicable and respectful," Fleishman said the committee expected to settle with the teachers earlier this month when the two groups met. "We made two or three offers, but they were not accepted," Fleishman said she did not know why the teachers did not accept the committee's offers. "We fully expected to settle."

The main issue is money. "Although there are written provisions at issue, what is holding us up is a disagreement about money," Fleishman did not elaborate on the issue.

The average teacher in Newton makes about \$22,000 a year. There are 13 steps to the salary schedule, based on with years of experience and level of education.

Contract Please see page 5

Back to School



School starts Sept. 3

NEWTON—There will be fewer students in the Newton schools this year, according to Dr. Vincent Silluzzo.

A projected estimate shows 12,434 children. This are expected to be enrolled is 500 to 600 lower than last year's figure of 13,050 pupils.

The Metco program will send 415 students to Newton, the same as last year, according to director Lyda Peters.

As a result of the declining enrollment in the schools, elementary schools are being consolidated as others are closed down.

All of Newton's elementary schools will open on Sept. 3 this year with the exception of those schools involved in consolidation. Those are the Burr, Franklin, Horace -Mann, and Lincoln-Eliot schools which will open on Sept. 5.

Warren Junior High will open Sept. 3, although its cafeteria will be closed. Seventh grade students will attend a 9:30 a.m. to noon session and eighth and ninth graders will have a 1 to 2:30 p.m. session on Wednesday. On Thursday, all students will have a regular schedule school day. Bus service will be available.

Meadowbrook Junior High seventh graders are expected on Wednesday from 8:45 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday's session will run from 8:45 to 11:25 a.m. for seventh graders only. On Friday.

Schools Please see page 5

Basic skills testing begins this school year

By STEVEN BURKE
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When the school bells ring to mark the opening of the school year next week, it will signal a new emphasis on basic skills for school systems across the state.

Under controversial new state regulations requiring minimum competency examinations in basic skills, school districts will begin testing students in reading, writing and math skills this fall.

The tests will indicate whether a student qualifies for advancement. However, state regulations do not require the passage of competency exams for promotion from grade to grade or for graduation from high school.

The minimum competency examinations are the result of a policy review of standards for high school graduation which began in 1975.

The intent of the Board of Education regulations is to test students at three

periods in their schooling; identify those students who fail to meet minimum standards of performance and provide them with appropriate remedial help.

Each School Committee has the responsibility to establish minimum

standards for basic skills competency. In Newton, a Basic Skills Improvement Committee will meet six times during the 1980-81 school year to establish minimum cutoff scores in reading and mathematics. The School Committee must then approve the cutoff scores.

In addition to high school students and teachers, the basic skills committee will include parents and representatives of the business community.

The Newton Basic Skills plan calls for reading, writing and math skills to be tested in grades three and five. In addition, reading and writingskills will be tested in grade seven and a statewide standardized math test will be given in grade eight.

Each student identify by the testing program as being deficient in reading or mathematics will be given an appropriate diagnostic test to determine specific skills that need improvement.

Writing skill deficiencies will be identified through analytical scoring of student compositions as well as through an assessment made by the student's teacher.

Students who fail to meet the standards set by the Basic Skills Committee will be required to take remedial courses and will be retested each year

to assess progress.

Perhaps the most controversial aspect of the new regulations involves labeling students as "non masters" when they fail the test and "masters" when they pass the test.

In relation to basic objectives for the grade tested, teachers must categorize each student as a "master" or "nonmaster."

Some psychologists believe that when a student is labeled a "non-master," it could become a self-fulfilling prophecy because of a bad self image created by the label.

Newton School Superintendent Aaron Fink disagrees strongly with the labeling of children under the new state regulations.

He said, "I don't think students should be labeled as masters and non-masters. I disapprove of anything that labels children."

Fink also criticized the categorizing of school children according to sex, color and ethnic background.

"This is information which can be misused and is very misleading," Fink explained. "I think people will tend to see in the results, causes which are not a reflection of those results."

Some school officials in Newton also believe the tests reinforce an em-

phasis on educational deficiencies rather than educational achievements.

Newton school officials also point the fact that the new regulations are primarily intended for urban centers and not the school systems that do not have excessive rates of failures of minority groups and other students.

Norman Colb, assistant superintendent of programs for the school department, said, "I think for a school system such as Newton it places an undue emphasis on skills."

Colb explained, "I think every kid deserves a solid grasp of basic skills, but I think as a system we do that very well and do not need added impetus."

Fink expressed similar sentiments saying, "My feeling is that you don't gear your programs to levels of minimum competency."

"Of course, we want to assure students learn basic skills. If the program draws attention to even a few students who need help, it will be successful," said Fink, adding, "Our effort will be not to let it detract from the rest of our program."

Colb, who will supervise the minimum competency testing, said the most difficult part of the program is to sensitively inform those children

who did not pass the test.

"The hardest part of the program is to break the news to the children in a way that is helpful and not harmful to the child and the child's parents."

Colb continued, "Above all, we must help students to understand precisely what they have to do to pass the test."

The Newton Basic Skills Committee will establish "cut off" scores in reading and mathematics by using both teacher judgments and test performance in a technique called the contrasting groups method.

The cut off scores for the composition tests will be established by holistic scoring in which different teachers will read the same paper and give it an overall score.

If there is a discrepancy between teachers' scoring, the composition will be automatically re-rated.

A student whose performance on the test disagrees with the teacher's judgment will be re-tested using an alternate form of the first test.

Colb said students who do not pass the tests will be given extra assistance primarily curriculum through modified in the classroom.

Many officials also note that the concept of minimum competency testing is fraught with the same

dangers of IQ testing.

School Committee member Sandy Fleishman said that overall the minimum competency examinations are a good concept.

Ms. Fleishman said she is concerned that the tests will be used to arbitrarily compare one school system with another.

When asked about the classifying of school children as masters and non-masters, Ms. Fleishman said, "Society always manages to label people. I don't know how to answer that question. I am more concerned about the delivery of services to kids than the whole hullabaloo about the law."

Colb said comparisons should not be made among communities, noting it is almost impossible because each community establishes different cutoff scores.

He said, "If these tests are going to be useful for children they have got to be kept out of the public arena."

Colb said that one of the dangers of the tests are that they can be "artificially inflated" as a result of teachers teaching specifically for the test.

Colb added, "We want to keep our focus on the original purpose which is to find children who need help in basic

Basics Please see page 5



Honorary citizens

Alan Evans (right) receives a certificate from Mayor Theodore Mann (left) proclaiming him and his group honorary citizens of Newton. Evans was part of the "Discovering America" bicycle expedition from Great Britain that arrived in Newton Monday. Story and photo on page 3.

Shaffer bows out of congress race

NEWTON—"Exhausted financial capabilities" were cited by Fourth Congressional District candidate Robert Shaffer as the reason he withdrew from the race Wednesday. Shaffer threw his complete support to Democrat Arthur J. Clark's campaign.

Shaffer said his decision came late last week when an application for a \$50,000 loan for the campaign was turned down. He estimated that his campaign was \$30,000 in debt.

Shaffer predicted "virtually all seven to ten percent of my supporters will go to Arthur Clark."

Shaffer said he "could make a surprisingly good showing, but that would elect the wrong man to Congress."

Candidate Barney Frank was lambasted by Shaffer in his withdrawal statement. Shaffer said he "cannot believe the myriad of things Frank has proposed represent the Fourth district."

Shaffer added that he believes Frank to have told lies in his campaign, "he is interested only in his personal career."

In endorsing Arthur Clark, Shaffer said "Arthur Clark means jobs." Pointing to Shaffer's record as mayor of Waltham, Clark said the mayor understood small business and had a strong stand against abortion, two issues which Shaffer had been emphasizing in his campaign.

Bob White, Clark's campaign manager, said he expected, "Shaffer will work as hard for Arthur Clark as he does for himself."

Commenting on the other Democratic candidate in the race, Shaffer called State Representative David Mofenson "a gentleman and a man of honor who has conducted himself in an excellent manner."

Shaffer emphasized "Arthur Clark will be the only man we support."

Clark is the only man who can adequately represent the western areas of the district, Leominster, Worcester and Fitchburg, according to Shaffer. Shaffer warned that those communities may suffer under the upcoming redistricting plan if they did not receive adequate active support from the Fourth District representative.

Clark also picked up support from Dr. Mildred Jefferson, the President of the Right to Life Crusade, a national anti-abortion group.

Jefferson told reporters Barney Frank abandoned her district where she lives in Boston and thinks he might abandon the Fourth District if elected. She said the groups she represents will not support Barney Frank.

"That would be a statement for gadfly politics," Jefferson added.

If Arthur Clark did not win the primary on Sept. 16, Jefferson said she might throw her support to David Mofenson, who she called "a steady able legislator."

The Shaffer endorsement of Clark should make the Clark versus Frank race a close one. A recent Frank sponsored poll showed Clark only five points behind Frank with the potential move of Shaffer's six percent vote over to the Clark side, no candidate will have a decisive advantage going into the last two weeks of the campaign.

Police Report

Prescription theft charged

NEWTON — A 32-year old Newton man was arrested Friday for allegedly forging drug prescriptions.

Robert Cohen, of 46 Clyde Street, was charged with two counts of uttering a forged prescription and receiving stolen property.

Police said the Garb Drug store on Centre Street reported that Cohen had passed an illegal prescription for 12 perocet tablets.

Police allege Cohen, who was a patient of Dr. Sumner Frim, stole the 48 prescription pads from the dentist's Beacon Street Office.

Police said Frim refused to give Cohen any more prescriptions for Percodan and discovered later that prescriptions had been stolen from the pad on his desk.

Police also allege that Cohen passed an illegal prescription at Medi-Mart on Langley Road.

Thieves ransacked a Linwood Avenue home Tuesday and made off with a coin collection, an antique clock, and an oriental rug, according to police.

Thieves made off with more than \$1,500 worth of tools, including a hydraulic tree pruner and two chainsaws, from a truck parked in the Eliot Street City Yard which is owned by Bartlett Tree Company of New Hampshire. The company reported the theft of the tools from a compartment door on the truck Monday.

Thieves made off with a portable radio and 10 rolls of wallpaper from a River Street home Monday. Police said the thieves entered the home by forcing the rear cellar door open.

Jewelry was stolen from a Commonwealth Avenue home Sunday. Police said thieves entered the home through a bedroom window and ransacked a dresser in the bedroom.

A Watertown Street apartment building was also broken into Sunday. Police said two apartments were ransacked and an oriental rug valued at \$125 and other valuables were stolen. Police said the thieves entered the home by breaking two plate glass windows.

Thieves also made off with a color television, stereo equipment and assorted jewelry from a Brookline Street home Sunday.

Police said the thieves, who ransacked the entire house, entered the home by kicking in the front door.

An employee for the Marquis Jewelry Co. on 200 Boylston Street lost an estimated \$5,000 worth of jewelry Friday.

Police said the Marquis employee was transporting the jewelry in a black bag to Brookline.

The employee believes he put the jewelry on the roof of the car when he was leaving and forgot to remove it when he was leaving the city, according to a police report.

A group of youths reportedly threw two molotov cocktail bombs which exploded into flames and extinguished themselves at the Newton North High School Football field Saturday.

The Fire Department responded to the scene, but was not needed. The Lincoln Eliot School on Pearl Street was broken into Saturday and various stereo equipment was stolen. Police reported that automobile hubcaps valued at \$400 were stolen from a Lincoln Continental

at a Donna Road home Saturday.

Thieves made off with a case of plastic knives and forks, 1,200 paper plates, and 2,400 paper cups from a Delishus Catering Service truck Saturday parked at River Street.

In addition, thieves stole a box of tools from the Clay Chevrolet Annex on Watertown Street Saturday.

A burglary attempt of a Nonantum Street home was foiled Saturday when thieves were scared off by an alarm. Police said two men fled from the house in a Cadillac after an alarm was sounded.

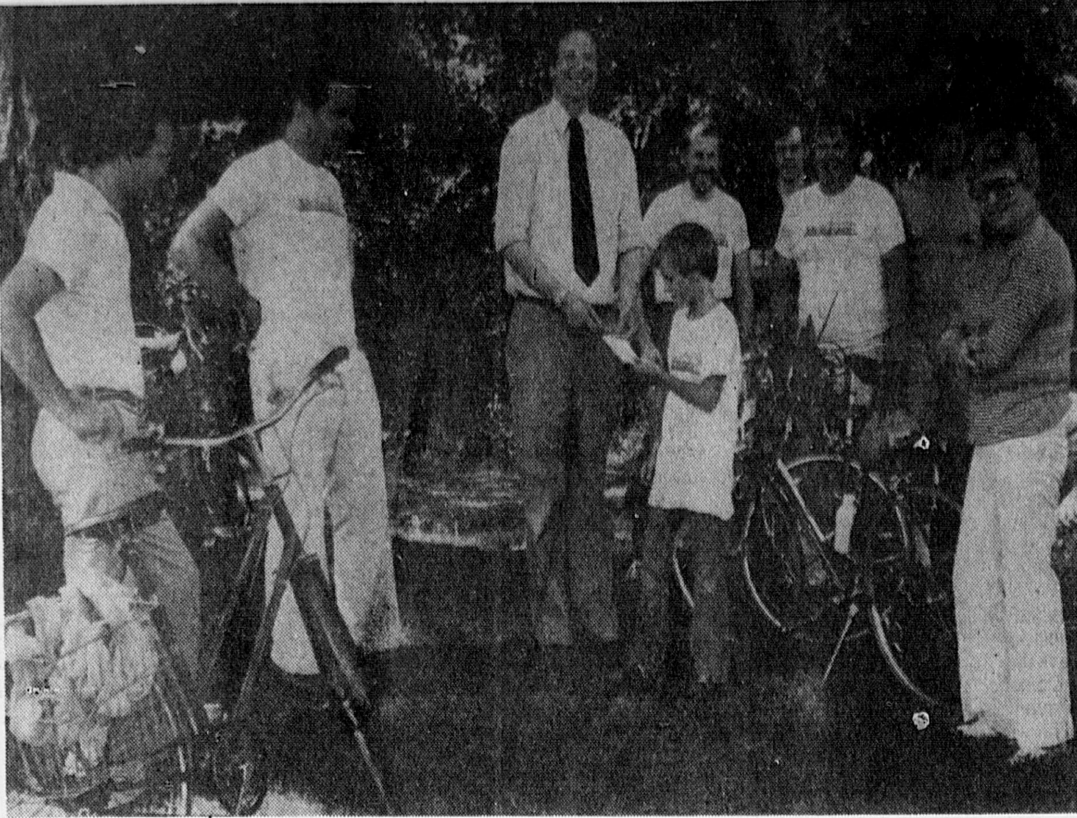
A Boston College student was arrested Saturday and charged with speeding and altering a license.

William Poluimo, 20, was arrested after being stopped for allegedly speeding on Commonwealth Avenue when police discovered that the date of birth on his license had been altered, according to police.

A 42-year old Newton man was arrested Saturday and charged with breaking and entering into a Kensington Street home. Police identified the man as Edward Yeagle of 56 Kensington Street. A \$12,000 stereo tape deck was stolen from the Vervex offices on 74 Bridge Street Friday. Police said thieves entered the building by breaking a window in the rear of the office.

A Newton Corner man claims his wallet, which contained \$300, was stolen from the YMCA on Church Street Friday.

Thieves ransacked an Andover Street home Friday and made off with assorted jewelry and a color television.



Bike ride

Curriculum surprises after summer workshops

NEWTON—While kids have been enjoying the summer vacation, teachers have spent time in workshops to improve the various curricula in the schools.

Norman Colb, director of the workshop program, stressed the beneficial aspects of the time spent by the teachers.

"One of the good things about the Newton school system is that teachers have a good chance of taking an idea from its inception to implementation," said Colb.

Colb added, "The administration has a real commitment to support the teachers' sense of what should be implemented in the programs."

One of the most interesting

workshops the teachers held this summer was the Computer Literacy Teacher Training Workshop. The Newton schools purchased 38 mini-computers with federal money that will be used to teach programming to seventh grade students.

Basic programming language will be taught as a unit in the mathematics program. Teachers have been learning how to manage and repair the equipment over the summer.

A program that will allow eighth graders to examine the judicial system first-hand was also developed. Students will meet with police and visit courtrooms as part of their learning experience.

Day Junior High will be integrating economics concepts into its political science and history programs. Students of Italian also had their program reviewed during the summer.

North High School will have a limited program in Culinary Arts which will begin in September. High school students will be working with documents from the Allen House, a nineteenth century school, to learn about the development of skills as historians.

Other workshops held during the summer reviewed programs and concentrated on improving basic skills. The 32 workshops held this summer cost \$64,252.

Volunteers are needed

NEWTON — The Newton Department of Human Services, which operates a local consumer mediation program with funding from the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office, is seeking volunteers.

The program attempts to mediate and resolve consumer complaints for Newton citizens or residents of other communities having a complaint with

a Newton business. Volunteers will be provided training and will then assist in the effort to mediate consumer complaints.

If you are a responsible person looking for a challenging and rewarding volunteer position and can give a minimum of 4 hours a week, call Steve Moskowitz, Department of Human Services, 552-7170.

Frank given endorsement

NEWTON — Congressman Edward J. Markey (D-Mass.) today endorsed State Rep. Barney Frank's Congressional campaign, calling Frank "an effective, articulate public official who can provide needed leadership for our region in the Congress."

Markey joins Congressman Robert Drinan and Joseph Early as the third member of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation to endorse Barney Frank. Frank is the only can-

didate to receive support from other members of the Massachusetts delegation.

"Barney Frank understands that current federal policies often favor the Sunbelt at the expense of New England," Markey said. "And Barney has the ability and the commitment to change those policies in order to bring economic benefits to Massachusetts," Markey said.

Teresa Walsh in rep. race

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Teresa Walsh, 33 Wallace St., has announced her candidacy for state representative, 12th Middlesex District.

A life-long resident of Newton, she is married to John Walsh, formerly of Newton Recreation, and the mother of five sons. She has been educated at Newton College (Newton Intern Program), Mass. Bay Community College and is currently a para-legal student.

She has been active for many years in the Newton civic community, currently serving as Ward 8 Democratic City Committee secretary vice chairman, president of the Charlemont-Winchester St. Association and a member of the Mayor's Supplementary Committee on Transportation. She served for many years on the Countryside P.T.A. and as president of Newton South Boosters (1979-80).

She has served on many committees concerning open space, recreational programs, and educational concerns.

If elected, Mrs. Walsh intends to serve as a full-time legislator and intends to be easily available to constituents. She is against a legislative pay raise, feeling government should set the climate to curb inflation, and is against open-ended taxes which basically hurt the consumer on the lower level of the economic scale.

She feels the most important issues of the campaign are the burden placed on municipal government by both the county and MBTA assessments which are "dramatically affecting the Newton homeowner," the waste disposal issue, especially where toxic materials affect the populace and general over-administration in almost every area.

Mrs. Walsh said she is pleased that she is being supported by so many citizens that have known her over the years. She has received the endorsement of both Ethel Sheehan, alderman-at-large, Ward 6; and Dick Bullwinkle, former alderman from Ward 3 and feels that their endorsements are a result of the fact that they know she is "a person-oriented candidate with a genuine practical concern for the individual."

Because this is a "sticker" election and the cost of full-mailing is prohibitive, she asks that anyone interested in her candidacy look for her stickers at the polls.

Mofenson appears before subcommittee

NEWTON — Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs appeared before a subcommittee of the Post Audit and Oversight Committee to testify on behalf of legislation which would make Public buildings more accessible to the handicapped.

The subcommittee is reviewing access to public buildings for the handicapped as the result of a request which Rep. Mofenson made to the Post Audit and Oversight Committee one year ago.

Rep. Mofenson stated, "I want to thank you for the opportunity to appear before this Subcommittee which is reviewing Access to Public Buildings for Handicapped Persons. I also want to convey my appreciation to the Joint Committee on Post Audit and Oversight for voting to approve my request over a year ago to study the status of the Commonwealth in complying with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, P.L. 93-112."

"Section 504 is a brief section of the law, only 41 words in length. However, it possesses enormous potential for enabling handicapped persons to be accorded the full

measure of rights they are entitled to as citizens for this country. While Section 504 is a Federal law, I believe that the spirit of 504 should guide our actions at the state and local levels here in the Commonwealth."

"That is why I was pleased when the Post Audit and Oversight Committee set out to determine where we are in the compliance process, what kinds of legal and policy changes are needed, and estimates of funds which will be needed to assure handicapped persons full access to their rights and normal life," Mofenson said.

Handicapped persons should have access to the State House, to voting booths, to state agencies, to theaters, to public transportation, to adapted housing they can afford, to jobs, and to medical services, he added.

"Achieving these goals will not be easy or accomplished quickly. However, access to facilities and programs is possible; and we must begin now to plan to find the funds needed, and take action to achieve the possible."

"I will be especially interested in your report from this study and the others to come," concluded Rep. Mofenson.

Recycling calendars coming

NEWTON — The September 1980 to December 1981 recycling program calendar and newsletter will be distributed to Newton residents in early September, according to Betsy Lewenberg, the mayor's consultant on recycling.

Please note that newspapers only will be collected for recycling during the week of Sept. 1 for all

Newton residents. There will be no glass-can recycling collection during that week.

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Office of the Commissioner of Banks

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 5, Chapter 168 of Massachusetts General Laws, the NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK, Newtonville, Massachusetts has filed an application with the Commissioner of Banks for permission to consolidate with the MIDDLESEX FAMILY COOPERATIVE BANK, Waltham, Massachusetts under the charter of NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK. A public hearing will be given on Tuesday, September 23, 1980 at 10:00 A.M. in Room 2105, Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston. Any interested party other than the petitioner should file communications, including briefs, in favor or protest, up to seven days before the date of the hearing. Testimony at the hearing should be made on the basis of written information previously submitted. The application and all communications in favor or protest thereof are available for inspection by any person at the Office of the Commissioner of Banks.

GERALD T. MULLIGAN
Commissioner of Banks

For in

NEWTON 17, a resident of unusual women.

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Foreign students meet in intense conversation

NEWTON — Francois Lanaud, age 17, a resident of Paris, France, has an unusual observation about American women.

"I think they're afraid of the French. They think we're like Don Juan, but we're not like that. Write that we are good boys."

Lanaud and 24 other students from France, Italy and Mexico are living in Newton homes on a program called "Interstudy."

Interstudy places foreign students in homes so they can learn about American culture and share in family life.

Students attend classes where they are taught English as a second language. Emphasis is also placed on exploring and understanding the local area.

A full itinerary for the students includes visits to historical sites, shopping centers, Cape Cod and New York.

Jill Karlin, a teacher with the program, said, "They've tried to get as much of an American experience as possible by partaking in American life."

The students saw the Red Sox play the White Sox in Fenway Park the other day. Yves Cohen, another Parisian in the group, was not that enthused about the Sox.

"I did not understand baseball. It's too boring, too slow," he said.

The contrasts between the United States and the various home countries are not that great, say some of the students. Beatrice Poncet, also from Paris, observes, "People are more casual here, there is more convenience in the way of living."

Francois Lanaud complained about the liquor laws in Massachusetts. He reminded that French people like to have wine with their meals and did not like not being able to buy wine. He declared that "Spirit shops should have to sell wines to the French."

Daniela Livi, a slim Italian lad, commented that America has "a lot of fat women."

For all the complaints that the students have, most of them are enjoying their stay in America. They are studying politics in their classes and trying to squeeze in as much as they can during their one-month stay.

The Interstudy program has been going on for eight years in California. This is its first year in Newton and there have been a few kinks yet to be worked out.

Director Barbara Schwartz, an instructor at Boston University's School of Education, said the major problems have been with placing

students with host families. She got little response from her initial efforts to place students and had to put some students in a college dormitory until homes were found for them.

"I'd like to see people want to have foreign students for a cultural experience," adds Schwartz.

Schwartz mentions that she has had no complaints from any of the host families. Although host families are expected to provide room and board for their foreign guests, Interstudy does pay for some gas expenses and would help out if a few dollars meant the difference between having a guest or not.

On Thursday, the students were given a taste of municipal politics through a visit with Newton's Mayor Theodore Mann. To the students' amusement, the Mayor demonstrated how he makes decisions by tossing dice.

On Monday, the students were on hand for the opening of "French a la Carte Week" at the Bloomingdale's in Chesnut Hill. The Parisians were impressed by the quality of the croissants they tasted.

Schwartz has tours to Salem, Plymouth and the Jackson Homestead still on tap for the foreign guests. The Kennedy Library and an afternoon in Harvard Square is another upcoming event.

The students range in age from 16 to 22 years old. Some are bored by having to stay at home at night. Christina Chelli from Milan, Italy wants to go to California. Her friend, Elisabeth Maestri, said she was disappointed, but was fortunate to have a good family to stay with.

Schwartz points out that the program is handled by travel agencies in the other countries, and sometimes what the students are told is in excess of what Interstudy provides. She said she was "impressed with the organization" and that it has an educationally "well-done" curriculum. Schwartz also mentions that students were offered a chance to pull out of the tour before departure when host families had not yet been secured.

The students appear to enjoy American life.

Some have taken to smoking Marlboro cigarettes. Yannick Colic had a good time at the Spinoff roller disco over the past weekend. Matteo Finato from Italy said he likes the American way of life, "People are very friendly and will talk to you here."

Schwartz hopes that more families will play host to students next summer and overcome the "apathy" factor that she met in placing students this year.



Bike weary

A group of 20 weary British teenagers pedaled into Newton yesterday. It was the final stop of their 4,000 mile "Discover America" bicycle journey that began 40 days ago in Seattle.

Bicycling Britons arrive in Newton

NEWTON-British high school kids on bicycles re-conquered America this summer.

The 1980 "Discovering America" bicycle expedition came to a conclusion Monday when 20 students and four adults completed a 4,000 mile cross-country trip at Newton's Eliot Church.

The group of three girls and 17 boys left Seattle on July 13, and arrived in Yorktown, Virginia on Aug. 21, breaking by seven days the record for a cross-country trip by a group on bicycles.

Another record was shattered along the way as the students rode their bikes 215 miles on a single day.

As the students arrived after a 90 mile ride from Amherst today, they were met by officials of the Massachusetts Teacher's Association and a contingent from the Eliot Church. Newton's Mayor Theodore Mann presented the students with a

proclamation declaring the students honorary citizens of Newton.

The students, primarily from London's Islington School, but also from Scotland, Northern Ireland, and Wales, undertook the expedition to foster mutual international understanding.

In accepting the proclamation from the Mayor, Alan Evans, the group's leader recalled highlights of what he termed "an epic trip."

Evans told the assembly there was "something special about the challenge of cycling across the continent."

Evans said he was most impressed with the vitality and confidence that he found in Americans.

The group was financed by various industrial, commercial, business and professional groups in England and the United States. Sponsorship was given by the National Education Association and the National Union of

Teachers in England.

The students have been training since February for the grueling ride. They all had Peugeot bicycles and had a mechanic along to keep the equipment in shape.

Though parts of the ride were long, none of the students had any problems keeping up. Even John Newman, 14, said he spent most of the trip halfway up the pack.

The students saw many national parks and historic sites such as Mt.

Rushmore, Yellowstone, and the Colorado Rockies. Colin Gray, a Londoner, said he liked America, but not Iowa, "too many hills."

The students, who range in age from 14 to 16, are spending a couple of days in Boston. They will be touring the John Hancock Tower, the Museum of Science, the New England Aquarium and Quincy Market. They will be having a seafood dinner and their flight for London leaves Wednesday.

13 new police start Monday

NEWTON — The city has 13 new police officers who will hit the streets Monday after completing 12 weeks of training at the Boston Police Academy.

For the past several weeks, the new officers have been undergoing additional in-service training and orientation with the department.

Chief William Quinn said the addition of the 13 new officers does not bring the department to full capacity because two officers recently resigned and one officer was recently reassigned.

Chief Quinn said the department has sent for the civil service list to replace the three officers.

Quinn said, "We hope to replace these officers as soon as possible."

Quinn said the new officers will all be assigned street duty starting Monday.

The new officers, who are primarily from the city because of a department residency preference, received instruction in firearms, riot control, job stress, handling of juveniles, crisis intervention and other training at the police academy.

Quinn said, "We were one of the first to ask for the residency preference because they have a better knowledge of the city and a better rapport with the community."

The 13 recruits include one woman, Donna Barbour of West Newton. Ms. Barbour is a graduate of Boston College and Bunker Hill Community College.

The other new officers are: Edward Boudreau of Newton, who is a graduate of Mass Bay Community College and was previously a customer service representative for Wilson Sporting Goods.

Matthew Cummings of Newton, a graduate of Newbury Junior College and a U.S. Air Force veteran. Cummings was previously an upholsterer and designer.

Stephen Walsh of Waltham, a graduate of Middlesex Community College and a U.S. Army veteran. Walsh was previously an armored car guard.

Kevin Cupoli of Roslindale, who received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from the University of New Haven.

Cupoli, who grew up in Newton and attended Newton North High School, was previously a sales representative.

Edward Aucoin of Newton Highlands, a graduate of Boston College. Aucoin was also previously a sales representative.

Jeffrey Olds of Newton. Olds was previously a member of the U.S. Army military police and attended Newton North High School.

Larry Rufo of Newton, who also attended Newton North High and previously worked for Sylvania.

Daniel Marzilli of Newton, a graduate of Suffolk University and Mass Bay Community College. Marzilli was previously a production control supervisor.

Gerald McLaughlin of Newton, a U.S. Army veteran and a graduate of Aquinas Junior College. McLaughlin was previously a mechanic with the department.

Robert Keefe of Newton, a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and a graduate of Mass Bay Community College.

James Kennedy of Newton, who is a Northeastern University graduate and also attended Boston College. Kennedy was previously a rental sales agent for Avis Truck Rental and Leasing.

The final new recruit is Gerald Tramontozzi of Newton. Tramontozzi previously attended the State Police Academy and has been working for the department for the past month.

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Editorial More to it than mystique

It is almost as though Ted Kennedy is a president of these United States in exile, waiting only for the wheel of destiny to stop at the right place for him.

A loser in both the primaries and convention, he is getting top billing with the finalists across the land. That overworked word, charisma, explains it to a degree. Ted's celebrity status springs from Kennedy mystique which has never diminished.

But there is more to it than the superstar aura. The Massachusetts senator is off and running for the 1984 nomination even before the 1980 tally is counted.

By this time, Ted should be retired to the wings, back on Senate business, a patient waiter for the future to unfold. The reason he is in there still, apart from the 1984 aspirations, is that he is a crucial percentage of the Democratic votes Jimmy Carter must have to be re-elected.

So the Kennedy wagon rolls on, his hands on the reins as a kingmaker, possibly. While he carefully steers away from endorsement of Carter performance, he makes plain his belief any vote for Ronald Reagan by a Democrat would be a disaster for the country and the leral party tradition for which he carries the torch.

Sen. Kennedy has his detractors. He was the target of a scathing Lowell Sun editorial recently which chided him for first having the effrontery to challenge an incumbent of his own party, and finally for being an ego-ridden poor sport in seeking a rules change at the convention in a futile gesture. The Lowell opinion writer sees only arrogance, not wisdom, in his attempt to turn the nation back to the New Deal, Fair Deal and Great Society.

The primaries showed rather conclusively the nation isn't receptive to the kind of liberalism which he offered as a solution to inflation and recession. He was a 2 to 1 loser, virtually. Again, then, how can he be such an effective force now or in 1984 in the view of electorate skepticism about his candidacy? James Colbert, state columnist, who was at the conventions, sees the picture correctly. Ted Kennedy controls the vital votes. On his end, he can't afford to be blamed for a loss to Jimmy Carter by sitting on his hands and letting Reagan walk away with the big prize.

Otherwise, he'd be repudiated and rejected four years from now as a soreheaded ingrate. This he is avoiding by assuming an active part in the campaign. It may well be that his support of Carter may become more direct.

A thought about 1984. A body of opinion exists, and rightly so, that Ted will be far from a shoo-in for the nomination in that year. A lot of bright prospects will be ready to make the run, with Vice President Walter Mondale possibly in the forefront.

Our feeling is that the Kennedy magic, or what you will, will continue to keep him in the spotlight all the way through. But there is the further thought he will have to adapt his liberal thinking to the 1980's to make that elusive dream come true.

Perspectives

My Turn

A message for my brother

By DONNA LOMBARDI

It will be an unusual Labor Day for my family. In the past, we have spent it the day together enjoying a Maine beach or a gathering of relatives for an evening barbeque. But this Labor Day weekend, my brother leaves for college.

For a couple of weeks now, several neatly packed boxes have rested on his bedroom floor. Filled with a variety of school utensils, grooming aids, albums and tapes, they have been a constant reminder to me that the day is near.

Each time I walk by the room and glance at the packages, several thoughts come to mind. What will it be like not having him around? Who will dump the ash-trays just as I fill them or refold the newspaper that I always leave in disarray? What will it be like coming home and not being asked, "Are you using the car tonight," or "When you

get off the phone, PLEASE let me know!"

I will miss him and wanted him to know, perhaps with a special gift. I have been thinking about it for several weeks now, but as the day approaches, still have not thought of a gift to buy.

He has all the essentials for a successful academic career: six cans of Dial, three cans of Brute-33, playing cards, one glass beer mug, one Pewter beer mug, two pairs of moccasins, two pairs of sneakers, four packages of chewing tobacco, a stereo system and a carton full of record albums. Since he is going north and I thought a comforter would be a good idea I posed the question to my spunky sister, who always has great gift ideas. Wouldn't he love a life-size photo, gold framed, of his two charming sisters for the wall of his dorm room? I think the comforter would be more practical.

Speaking of pictures, a snapshot of my brother mysteriously appeared on my bulletin board a couple of weeks ago. Since neither my parents or sister put it there, I suppose my brother did. Little does he know that my favorite photo of the handsome, dark haired, olive skinned young man is in my wallet, which is often removed and proudly displayed.

In several months, I will complete four years of college, so I thought perhaps I could offer him some practical advice. But people have been lecturing him for a long time, so it would probably be more generous of me not to give him anymore lectures. Besides, he is fairly disciplined and has always done well in school. I am confident he will be successful in college as well.

I suppose all I can do is wish him luck. I love you and will miss you. Maybe the picture of his sisters is not such a bad idea.

Donna Lombardi is a general assignment reporter for the Newton Graphic.

Capitol Hill Highlights

Strip-mining nemesis returns

By ROBERT DRINAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — During the Ford Administration those of us in the Congress concerned about the environment fought hard for passage of a strip mining bill that would force developers to return surface-mined land to its original state. We failed, however, to override two vetoes by President Ford, even though areas of West Virginia and other parts of the nation had already been devastated by strip mining.

Once President Carter took office a strip mining bill finally became law. A few days ago, however, a coalition of senators from coal-producing states, aided by friends of the coal industry, succeeded in watering down the strip mining bill's provisions in a move that could prove to be an environmental nightmare.

Despite Senate passage I am confident that this bill will be stopped in the House. Already Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill and Interior Committee Chairman Mo Udall have announced they will fight this special interest bill. I intend to do all I can to aid them in their fight against this anti environmental legislation, and will vote against it if it should reach the floor of the House.

Government Waste

One of the more shocking examples of waste in the federal bureaucracy is the practice of agencies spending all the money appropriated to them in the last weeks of the fiscal year. Under the philosophy

of "spend all you have whether you need it or not," the Department of Housing and Urban Development spent 49 percent of its money for grants and contracts in the last month of the fiscal year. Studies have shown that these end-of-the-year buying binges result in useless expenditures on unneeded items and frivolous contracts.

To combat these abuses I recently voted in favor of an amendment to an appropriations bill which would prohibit agencies and departments from spending more than 20 percent of total appropriation during the last two months of the fiscal year. That amendment was approved, and others will be attached to subsequent appropriations bills.

I am hopeful that this will put an end to these last minute shopping sprees by federal agencies, and will result in genuine savings for taxpayers.

Nine-Digit Zip Codes?

The Postal Service wants a new nine digit zip code system to replace the current five digits. In order to facilitate the pre-sorting of mail, the Postal Service would increase the number of zip codes from the present 40,000 up to 20 million. Under the plan a separate zip code could be assigned to an area as small as one side of a block, or even one floor of a building.

The problems with this new system will be examined at a hearing before my Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights, scheduled for early next month. At that hearing I

will ask postal authorities why they need a zip code system that few Americans will be able to remember, and which will necessitate a call to the post office every time one mails a letter. I will also inquire about the costs of new machinery and training to implement this system.

Nuclear Strategy

This week I and other members of Congress sent a letter President Carter expressing concern over his decision to implement a new strategic nuclear policy. In that letter we asked the President not to implement that policy until the Congress, the State Department, and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency have had a chance to examine, and debate the new doctrine.

The so-called Presidential Directive 59 would alter our strategic nuclear policy and make military and industrial sites, rather than large population centers, our prime targets.

While the full implications of this shift in policy are not clear, it is nonetheless a step towards adopting the assumption that we could wage a limited nuclear war. I cannot accept that assumption and I fear this new policy could bring us one step closer to a world-wide nuclear disaster.

Hopefully President Carter will be persuaded to allow a more thorough, open discussion of this important policy change.

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Questions about dialysis

BOSTON — The Legislature's watchdog committee has all but accused some of the state's leading kidney disease specialists of conflict of interest and participating in a conspiracy to defraud the Commonwealth.

The charges are serious enough to have been referred to the attorney general, the state ethics commission and the Department of Public Health.

They stem from an investigation that the Post Audit and Oversight committee made of administrative practices at Lakeville Hospital, a state-run public health hospital near Taunton.

"Lakeville has been the victim of unsubstantiated accusations, caseload manipulations and innuendo directly influencing its utilization," says the committee's report bluntly, "and raising serious questions concerning the ethical behavior of those individuals involved in the proprietary field of dialysis treatment."

For the last ten years, Lakeville has, among other things, provided patients in southeastern Massachusetts suffering from kidney failure the opportunity to have their blood artificially cleansed of toxins via the so-called end-stage renal disease treatment (ESRD). At the hospital, the cost for such outpatient service has exceeded national norms and would require greater use of home dialysis machines to compete with the regional outpatient centers.

There are 50,000 kidney patients nationally whose survival depends on a thrice-weekly blood cleansing technique, either at home or at a dialysis center. Medicare pays 80 percent of the bill, an average of \$150 per treatment or around \$40,000 annually per patient. The government's bill last year was \$1 billion; by 1990, an estimated 88,000 patients will cost a projected \$3.4 billion annually.

That private group, Arborway Renal Clinic, Inc., would be affiliated with the giant in the field, National Medical Care, Inc., which in the last 10 years has

Hampers' associate at NMC and earlier at the Brigham is Dr. Edward Hager who is currently running as a conservative Republican for the seat of U.S. Senator John Durkin of New Hampshire. NMC had sufficient resources to hire John Sears, Gov. Ronald Reagan's erstwhile campaign director, as lobbyist to help defeat a bill in Congress that become an argument advanced by a group of physicians interested in taking over the dialysis units and running them as a non-profit corporation.

NMC boasts exceptional efficiencies

'It's a business where you can't lose'

become the AT&T of the proprietary medical field. Last year it realized \$19 million in profits on \$190 millions in earnings. Through its affiliates, it controls 120 dialysis centers nationwide, treats 18 percent of all the kidney patients in the country and owns a subsidiary, Erika, that manufactures artificial kidney machine equipment and supplies. NMC is also eyeing further ventures like obesity control and respiratory therapy centers.

Chairman of NMC's board is Dr. Constantine Hampers, one of the pioneers in artificial kidney machines at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. Hampers' wife Joyce happens to be tax commissioner of Massachusetts in the present King administration. A

for its subsidiaries through national system of centralized computerized management and billing. It offers prospective medical directors relief from bookkeeping headaches and unpaid bills. Clinic directors are known to make as much as \$400,000 a year. "I tell our stockholders," says Hampers, "that as long as the government rewards efficiency to bear with us for we are efficient."

NMC also makes a point of cultivating the goodwill of prestigious nephrologists and academicians in the areas where it establishes its treatment centers, either by associating them with the clinic or encouraging them to refer patients.

"They play hardball, make no mistake," says a source familiar with NMC's expansion in Massachusetts. "It's a business where you can't lose."

The Post Audit committee put together a chronology of events in southeastern Massachusetts that, taken together, hints at ethical irregularities. Some physicians in the area, it claims, shunted patients to other dialysis centers so Lakeville's caseload would go down and its costs go up, then months later would reverse the process and funnel patients to Lakeville so it would appear overutilized and they could justify their bid for another facility to serve the area.

Some patients, it claims, were threatened with removal of their names from a list of prospective kidney transplant recipients unless they stopped going to Lakeville. It claims some physicians spread doubts about hepatitis control at Lakeville, to say nothing of reports about unwarranted deaths from poor treatment, all to undercut the hospital's attractiveness.

Such charges are difficult to prove. Few patients dare speak out; fewer doctors are willing to complain of their colleagues or second-guess professional judgements. It is virtually impossible to show a relationship between a physician's income and the degree of his attentiveness to his patients.

Two-party system fading fast

Commentary
By Frank Sargent
State Columnist

The three major candidates for President crowded into Boston to woo the Legionaires this week—and, on the one hand, it sure makes it look like we've got a lively political system in America, a Democrat, a Republican, and Independent, all serious, viable candidates for the White House.

On the other hand, though, I think it underlines that the two-party system is in trouble in this country. And that spells trouble for the country.

It's no wonder so many people encouraged John Anderson to run for President as an Independent. The fact is that, today, there are more people who call themselves "Independents" than call themselves either Democrats or Republicans.

More and more the question is asked whether the two parties have outlived their usefulness. My answer is no. What they have done is begun to wither and die, and unless they're revived, it won't be a question of their usefulness, it'll be a question of what to replace them with.

In fact, some ideas are already around: that they be abolished as we know them, or that they be re-labeled Conservative and Liberal, the theory being that there are conservatives and liberals in both

parties now, and that the two groups ought to raise new banners for people to follow.

That idea reminds me of thoughts President Kennedy had on the subject. He too, favored strengthening, not changing, the existing two party system. His argument was that here, unlike other countries, when there is a change of government, the good thing is there is no great wrench, no wracking of the whole system. There are new people and new philosophies, but the change is subtle and gradual, not violent and immediate.

But the fact is the parties are fading fast: there's a lower voter turnout, more ticket-splitting, less influence by party organizations, less concern on the part of candidates for what a party philosophy really is.

Parties don't have the muscle they did. Once, a candidate had to have party support before he could get anywhere. Now, with television, if a candidate gets enough attention paid to him, he won't have to go to the party, the party will come to him, hat in hand, almost begging he run under their banner.

But the fact is that without political parties, the country could well split into an overwhelming number of "single-issue groups", dividing the country into dozens of factions. One party chairman says, "The political party is the only catalyst we

have for distilling and shaping conflicting private interests into a cohesive program for presentation to government. Italy has 17 political parties. We could have hundreds of single-interest groups—and the system just wouldn't work that way."

Chet Atkins, Massachusetts Democratic Party Chairman, has tried to re-do the party's charter here to restore party influence. "One of the problems is that candidates are taking less direction from their parties. Parties will remain weak until candidates start listening to their parties again."

That's part of a solution, but so is education, and some suggest we start very young, that kids in grammar school be taught the differences between the parties and what each party stands for so that as adults, they'll be able to choose the party they believe in and both parties will thus be stronger.

Maybe the best argument for revitalizing political parties is this one: they are the only game in town that can handle large-scale voter registration, voter education, nuts-and-bolts organizational work, and the most important thing, voter turnout at the polls.

I think we need a strong two-party system in this country, and I think it's clear the only way we'll have it is if we all realize that fact and work to strengthen that system.

(Former Governor Francis W. Sargent is a syndicated columnist and TV and radio commentator.)

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Opinions

Good article

To the Editor:

Thank you for the good article, written by Steven Burke in the Aug. 21 issue, covering the party for Barney Frank at my house, and co-hosted by Bess and Henry Gesmer.

Those of us who support Barney Frank for congressman do so because we believe that he is the natural successor of Congressman Robert Drinan. Barney's stands on the issues are the same as Congressman Drinan's, as well as his style of get-

ting legislation passed. Barney Frank also has the vitality, intelligence and resourcefulness to be a great congressman.

There is one correction I would like to make. Perhaps it was a typographical error, but the number of invited guests attending the party was 85, not 35 as reported.

Kay E. Stein,
Newton Highlands

Remember Carr

To the Editor:

The one and only Carr School was a great one.

Some of the kids I know don't want to go to a different school especially the kids that only have one more year to go before junior high.

I don't know why they closed the school because it was right in the center of Horace Mann and Lincoln-Eliot. If they closed down one of those schools, then it would be easier to go to Carr School. At least that's my opinion.

Nobody will ever forget Carr School, and the sixth and fifth graders will never forget their trips. The sixth graders went to Washington and the

fifth graders went to Plymouth.

I don't think one kid will forget Carr School as long as he or she lives. At least I won't.

We had a very nice principal, secretary and custodians who would make jokes and cheer us up. Mr. Puleo was the best teacher someone could have and the same goes for Mr. Good.

My favorite woman was Ms. Naomi Singer, who tried very hard when it came down to work. All the teachers were, and still are, very friendly.

All we can do is keep Carr School spirit alive!

Beth Hill,
Newton

Nuclear firm

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the reported forthcoming sale of a building on Wells Avenue to a nuclear medical research company. The article stated that radioactive materials would be used and transported to and from the site.

As residents of this area, we feel that an immediate and thorough explanation of the logistics of this business be given to all Newton residents. We are therefore asking that the Board of Aldermen look into this matter and have a public meeting to inform the residents of the facts.

There are established residential communities on the three sides of the site within approximately one-quarter of a mile air space. There is

also a public family park (Novitate), a public farm area, a private farm area and a recreational facility at lesser distance.

With the little that we do know, and the even greater amount that we don't know about radioactive materials and their effects, great care has got to be taken in the placement of such industry that by its very nature, worthy as it may be, has the capacity to produce harm.

We implore the Board of Aldermen to follow through on this as rapidly as possible. Facts are far more important than speculation and they should be made available to the citizenry.

Teresa Walsh,
Newton Highlands

Chairman responds

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Taxation, I would like to rebut the inaccurate charge that Rep. Barney Frank favored the taxation of part of the pensions of state and local employees.

During the legislative session, Rep. Frank informed me and my staff that

he was opposed to the bill that would have imposed a tax on pensions, and that he had agreed to sponsor it as a legislative courtesy. He urged my committee to kill the bill, and we did so.

Thus, I can report, as the Massachusetts House member with

Charges untrue

To the Editor:

I would like to set the record straight concerning a matter raised in a letter to The Newton Graphic Aug. 14 regarding H 1957, a bill to tax the pensions of retired state and local government employees.

I am opposed to taxing the pensions of state or local employees, and I have worked against efforts to impose such taxes.

Under the right of free petition in the commonwealth, legislators often sponsor bills merely as a courtesy to give citizens a hearing for various ideas. It was in that spirit that I sponsored the legislation concerning pensions.

I explained to the bill's supporters that I was adamantly opposed to the notion of taxing these pensions, and I worked hard and successfully to kill the bill. I did this by urging members of the Taxation Committee to defeat the legislation, and the bill was killed at my request.

I have not only opposed taxing contributory pensions, but have also worked hard to increase pensions in the face of inflation — although because of Governor King's opposition, we weren't able to get as large an increase as I would have liked.

Frank Manning, who understands the legislative process as it affects older Americans as well as anyone in Massachusetts, noted when he gave me his personal endorsement on Aug. 5: "You have been opposed to taxation on pensions both public and private and I know we can count on you to carry this fight to Washington."

I believe this testimony from Mr. Manning, as well as the undeniable fact that I helped to defeat the legislation in question, should lay to rest further attempts to distort my record on pensions and other issues concerning the elderly.

Rep. Barney Frank

Schools

From page 1

day, all students will enjoy a regular schedule.

At F.A. Day Junior High, seventh grade

orientation will be on Wednesday Sept. 3 from

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eighth graders will report on Thursday at 9

a.m. and ninth graders are expected on Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Contract

From page 1

The teachers will return to work on Sept. 2, the same day that the next session will take place. Fleishman does not expect any problems with teachers not returning to work. "I expect that teachers will be in School on the second. I expect that they will understand the situation."

She added that the next step in the negotiations will have to come from the teachers. "We are waiting for a move by them."

Basic skills

From page 1

skills and give it to them."

School Committee member Howard Spergel also expressed concern about the new tests.

Spergel said, "I think there are many problems with the minimum competency program. I think a great deal of its success or failure will rest on the way the program is implemented and used."

"There are some very serious humanistic questions about the test," Spergel explained. "How much frustration can a student take if he does not pass the test after taking it twice? What do you do with kids who don't pass the test?"

"There are a lot of unknown and unresolved questions," said Spergel.

He added, "I think the most positive possibility is if the tests are used as a diagnostic tool which will enable a system to find out where its deficiencies are."

The implications of the new minimum competency testing are staggering. The tests will almost inevitably involve comparisons of school systems and could become the standard by which they are judged.

The tests could also be the first step towards a policy which makes the awarding of a high school diploma contingent upon satisfactory performance on basic skills examinations.

All students will have a full day of school starting at 8:30 a.m. Bigelow Junior High seventh graders are to report at 8:25 a.m. on Wednesday. Thursday has only eighth and ninth graders reporting at 8:25 a.m. All students will

enjoy a full school schedule on Friday, Sept. 5, starting at 8:25 a.m. Newton South High will be open for sophomores only on Sept. 3 and 4. A special 8 a.m. to

1:40 p.m. schedule will be in effect with lunch and buses available on both days. On Friday, Sept. 5, all South students will have an 8 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. session.

Newton North High will have sophomores only on Wednesday and Thursday from 8:15 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. On Friday, the entire school will be in session. Luncheon and bus service will be available.

Questions about bus routes, lunch availability and schedules should be directed to the individual schools.



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SCHENLEY RESERVE	1.75 LT	9 ⁵⁸	GORDON'S GIN	1.75 LT	9 ⁹⁶	SMIRNOFF VODKA	1.75 LT	10 ²⁷
TANQUERAY GIN	1.75 LT	14 ⁷⁹	CANADIAN MIST	1.75 LT	10 ³⁸	O.F.C. CANADIAN	1.75 LT	13 ⁰⁸

KAHLUA 23 OZ 8¹³ **AMARETTO** DISARRONO 23 OZ 8⁹⁹

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GALLO PREMIUMS	1.5 LT	2 ⁵⁷	TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS	1.5 LT	2 ⁹⁹
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM	750 ML	5 ⁹⁹	ANDRE CHAMPAGNE	750 ML	1 ⁹⁶
BLUE NUN LIEBFRAUMILCH	750 ML	2 ⁹⁹	MATEUS ROSE & WHITE	750 ML	2 ⁶⁸
MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH	750 ML	2 ⁷¹	RIUNTE RED, WHITE, ROSE	750 ML	1 ⁹²

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Starting a business in Newton

LOWER FALLS- How does a person go about starting a business in Newton?

Well it helps if you are a native of this city and know many of its residents. Luckily for Mark Golden both are in his favor.

The 32-year-old Lower Falls resident recently began his own referral service which he calls "a vital service to the citizens of Newton." The Professional Service Guild is comprised of Newton residents whose talents and skills range from investigating to chimney cleaning. A wide variety of manual and professional services are available through the guild.

Golden, who for several years has been the unofficial photographer for the Newton Fire Department, stumbled on the idea while working as an independent agent for a Boston based lock and safe company. "Several people called looking for services we didn't do," says Golden, who has ten years of security experience.

But it dawned on Golden that he did

know reliable and skilled people who performed the jobs that the callers wanted done. It was then that he conceived his brainstorm. What Newton needs, Golden decided, is a service that people can call whether they are looking for legal advice or a paint job. "I decided that it was a heck of a good idea."

So Golden went to work on his idea. He began by going to some of the firefighters he knew. "Many of the firefighters have part-time trades." Not everyone on the department was asked though. "I only asked those who are the very best. I've been very picky about it."

There are those members of the guild who are not firefighters. The professional services that the guild offers are usually handled by full-time professionals. Manual trades are generally handled by part-time members.

Although many people that Golden contacted while organizing the guild were enthusiastic and encouraging,

there were those who tried to discourage him from following through on his plans.

"You'll find that a lot of people get in your way. They try to tell you that it can't be done." But Golden successfully organized the guild, and although only two months in existence, has already received many requests for its services. Notable among them is an account with a major women's clothing chain. "We'll take care of any service of any type they need throughout their New England sector."

What makes the guild distinct from other referral services is that the members are not working for the company. "With some companies, the company itself does the work. But here the guild doesn't do the work." Golden added that there is no charge to the customer for using the service.

Some of the services offered are masonry, carpentry, painting, photography, pest control, legal service, insurance, burglar alarms, ar-

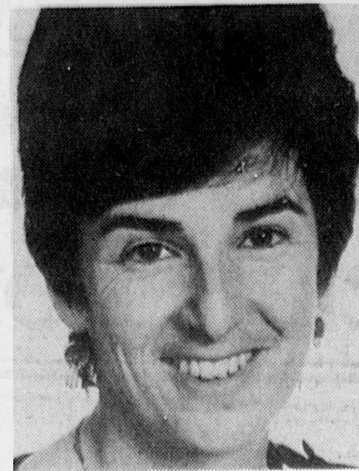
chitecture, advertising, telephone answering service and house cleaning.

Golden stressed that all the guild members are experts at their trades. "Only very qualified people work for the guild. Everyone has been researched and checked out." In many cases, Golden has seen their work and believes only the best people are working for the service.

Confident that the guild will be very successful, Golden advises others who have an idea that they would like to put to work. "Don't listen to what other people say. If you believe it can be successful, then just do it."

"If you have the concept, ignore everyone else's comments and go ahead with it."

Golden, who will receive a percentage of the member's profits, says he cannot determine at this stage what the profits will be. But he is confident. "Oh, I guess I'll make millions," he says with a chuckle.



Serene A. Victor has been appointed director of the Temple Ohabei Shalom Religious School. She has bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Boston University and is a graduate of the Educational Administrators Training Program of the Boston Bureau of Jewish Education. Registration for the religious school is currently underway.

DPW enforces littering law

BOSTON — According to Commissioner Dean P. Amidon of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, the cost of litter removal in the Commonwealth for fiscal year 1980 will exceed \$1.2 million.

In an effort to reduce this expenditure the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety in cooperation with the state DPW will strictly enforce the laws against littering within rest areas and along state highways.

Commissioner Frank J. Trabucco of Public Safety has said that state police will monitor various rest areas where there is a high rate of motorists disposing of household and commercial garbage. Litter removal costs increase partially because motorists dispose of this garbage in rest area containers clearly designated for travel trash only.

Funds available for store improvements

NEWTON — The Village Business Improvement Program (VIP) is offering financial incentives to merchants and storeowners throughout the city who want to improve their signs and storefronts.

VIP, which is part of the Newton Community Development Program, will begin accepting applications next week from merchants who want to make improvements to their storefronts.

Landlords and proprietors of businesses in Newton Upper Falls, Newton Highlands, Newton Corner, Thompsonville, Newtonville, West Newton and Nonantum will be considered for the federal funds.

Bruce Beck, manager of VIP, said the program aims to create a more attractive business climate and upgrade the physical appearance of village commercial areas.

He said, "We are striving to improve the aesthetics of the area."

Beck added, "This will also inevitably benefit the residents who live in the area."

The VIP program provides rebates to eligible business proprietors based on a percentage of the cost of the materials used in the improvements, including glass, doors, signs and lighting.

A rebate of 80 percent of the cost of the materials will be given for the first \$2,000 spent by the owner. A rebate of only 20 percent, however, is given for the next \$10,000 expended.

An additional 10 percent bonus funding will be available for businesses applying in a group. Bonus funding is also available for work which improves access for the handicapped.

In addition, design assistance by architects is also available to eligible businesses free of charge.

Newton girl designs energy committee logo

NEWTON CENTRE — Lotte Lent, 16, of Newton Centre, designs signs for the Newton Housewarming program office.

Miss Lent's design was selected to serve as the logo for this residential energy conservation pilot program directed by the Newton Citizens Commission on Energy.

The program, co-sponsored by the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association, will be held during the month of October in Newton Corner.

It features in-home demonstrations of low cost ways to save money on heating bills as well as special seminars for senior citizens, businesses, and renters.

The program will serve as a model for a city-wide residential energy conservation plan. Anyone interested in participating should call the Housewarming office at the Lincoln-Eliot School, 969-8030 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or evenings, call 244-3411.

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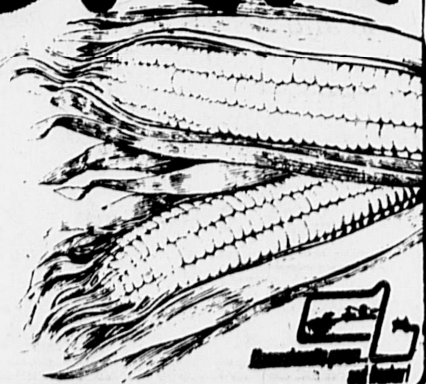
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All Day
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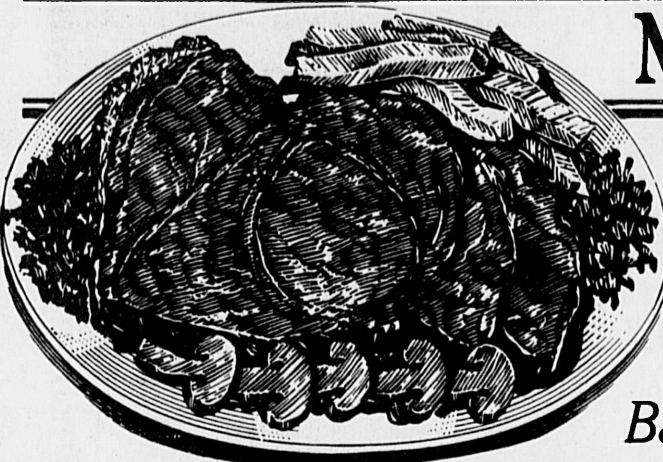
Family Pack Meats

U.S. Gov't Inspected **Fresh Chicken 3-lb. pkg. or more 59¢ lb.**
Leg Quarters

U.S. Gov't Inspected **Fresh Chicken 3-lb. pkg. or more 69¢ lb.**
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Fresh Italian Sausage... 1.39 lb. Gem Family Franks... 2.79

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND **2.79**
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6 1/2-in. pot
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Reminder: This offer ends Sat., Aug. 30. However, Save-A-Label Cards may be turned in thru Sat., Sept. 6, 1990.



Exhibit opens

NEWTON — The Newton Arts Center invites the public to attend the exhibit opening of the work of Poster Barn Gallery.

Opening, Sunday, Sept. 7, 2-4 p.m., the exhibit will include a slide presentation and talk presented by Barbara and Michael Fine on the stone lithographic technique and the development of poster as an art form, highlighting the major artists of the period.

This gallery talk will be given Sunday, at 3:00 p.m. at the opening. Admission is free and the public is invited. The Poster Barn Gallery specializes in 19th and 20th century original lithograph posters and prints from the 1870's to the 1940's. The collection consists of one of the largest selections of original American and European posters extending from the Art Nouveau and Art Deco periods through World Wars I & II in New England. Poster Barn Gallery has exhibited at Brandeis University Rose Art Museum, DeCordova Museum, Danforth Museum and Merrimack College.

The exhibit runs through Sept. 24 and gallery hours are 9:00-5:00 Monday-Friday. For more information please call 964-3424.

Newton man made lieutenant

STILLWATER, OKLA. — Robert Glasker, Newton, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army at ceremonies here at Oklahoma State University recently. The son of Louis and Mary Glasker of Newton, Lieutenant Glasker is a 1972 alumnus of Newton South High School.

He was graduated Aug. 1 by Oklahoma State with a bachelor's degree in French. He was in the Army ROTC unit at OSU.

He said he will report to Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., Sept. 16 as a student in the Army Military Intelligence Officer Basic Course, then be posted to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., on March 2, 1981. newton...Glasker...2

Glasker previously served in the U.S. Army for three years as an ordnance specialist.

Workshop for women

NEWTON CENTRE — A special evening panel, "Women Changing Lives and Careers," will be held at Continuum, Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The Continuum School is located on the campus of the Newton Country Day School. Women who are considering entering or changing careers may attend. There will be no charge, and coffee will be served.

The panel will be composed of Continuum graduates working in a variety of fields who entered the internship program to find or change career

directions. The panelists will discuss individual reasons for re-entering the work world, and will describe the value and specifics of the internship experience as pioneered for women by Continuum in 1975.

Entry and advancement opportunities will be discussed as they relate to the non-specialized woman who seeks work above the clerical level. The new program scheduled to open Sept. 22 is currently accepting enrollments. For information about the panel and the fall program call 964-3322.

Parish reunion

St. Margaret's Parish in Dorchester will celebrate its first Parish Reunion Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Reservations are limited so those interested in attending should send names, addresses and sip codes to Parish Reunion, St. Margaret's Rectory, 800 Columbia Rd., Dorchester MA 02125, as soon as possible.

Mah Jongg Sept. 3

WEST ROXBURY — Reservations are still being taken for the Mah Jongg party sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Hillel B'nai Torah, 120 Corey St., West Roxbury.

The event will take place at the temple Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. There will be prizes and refreshments.

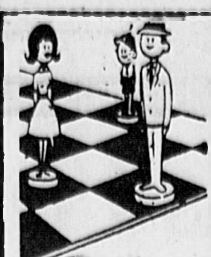
Reservations can be made by calling Eta Le Rine, 925-5246, or Ruth Rotman, 925-3102.

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Temple holds singles dance

BROOKLINE — The Temple Ohabei Shalom Singles Group will hold their first dance of the season for ages 36 and over on Saturday evening, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. at the Temple, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline.

There will be dancing to the music of the Jerry Daddio Orchestra, and refreshments will be served. A cash bar will be available.



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Replogle Globe 12" RAISED RELIEF GLOBE 1188 Our Low Price

Roth American RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY CHALK BOARD 1488 Our Low Price

Globe BOY'S or GIRL'S BEGINNER SKATES 488 Our Low Price

Hopkins & Allen BOY'S or GIRL'S DISCO SKATES 1787 Our Low Price

Brookfield BOY'S or GIRL'S COLT BOOT SKATE 2888 Our Low Price

OVER 50 STYLES OF BIKES

SAVE 5.00 Spiral **BOY'S 20" BMX 6488** Our Sale Price

Tyler BOY'S or GIRL'S 20" HI RISE 4797 Our Low Price

Huffy 20" BOY'S THUNDER ROAD or GIRL'S SWEET THUNDER 6692 Our Low Price

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J & B SCOTCH 1549 1.75 Lit. (59.2 oz.)

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Now is a good time to schedule an appointment to have your eyes examined. If eye glasses are needed, our professionally trained staff can fill your prescription quickly and accurately. P.S. The comfortable looking gal in photo should have light coming over one shoulder and her book sixteen inches from her eyes.

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Aug. 23rd thru Sept. 6th

ALL GRILLES 20% off

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Was \$3.39 **Now \$2.69**

CLAY POTS 30% off

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ELEANOR DULLES ... famous in spite of her family



By H.D. QUIGG
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Eleanor Lansing Dulles began life in Watertown, N.Y., in 1895 with a family of you-know-whos and has spent eight decades becoming famous on her own in spite of them.

Brother John Foster Dulles became Eisenhower's secretary of state. Brother Allen became director of the CIA. Grandpa John W. Foster was Benjamin Harrison's secretary of state. Uncle Bert Lansing was Woodrow Wilson's secretary of state.

Born into a pride of Dulleses — an overpowering family that held Sunday evening prayer meetings on the lawn with father preaching and a pet crow sitting on grandfather Foster's shoulder beside his white side-whiskers — she was of them and independent of them.

She was in the state department before John Foster became its head, and she spent 63 years ambling smartly around the globe on government missions — alternately skirmishing with male poobahism within government and absenting herself to teach economics.

Meanwhile, the honors have poured over her as distinguished diplomat, economist, author, and educator. She attained the title of "Minister" in the state department and, while running its Berlin Affairs section, she arranged the financing, helped design, and guided to its 1957 completion the west Berlin Congress Hall.

Berliners have called it "Frau Dulles' Hut" and more often "the Pregnant Oyster", from its cantilevered shell-shaped roof.

The front of that roof overhang collapsed last May, not from any Dullesian planning fault but from structural fatigue — a malady, unknown to the lady herself, who, at 85, is working on her 14th book. It's about John Foster Dulles and Dean Acheson and their work together and separately.

Book No. 13 has just been published, to enthusiastic reviews. Titled "Eleanor Lansing Dulles, Chances of a Lifetime," it is a memoir of eight decades in which "I learned many lessons — there was action and I was there."

While running the state department "Berlin desk," starting in 1952, she was charged with the reconstruction of that city, and she secured about \$1 billion in funds to that end, earning the title "Mother of Berlin."

But that was only one segment of a long career. In an interview, she was reminded that as an economist she has said inflation is the worst thing that can happen, except perhaps war.

"It is! It is!", she said. "I saw the German inflation, I saw the Austrian inflation, and, of course, I studied the French inflation."

"It wrecks the middle class. It's not so hard on the very poor or the very rich. But the middle class is important to the structure of our society. Now what I hoped is that the United States has become aware of the danger, to the point of being willing to sacrifice."

"A lot of us don't want to. I mean I don't want to give up warmth, or some of my pleasures, but I'm going to have to do it. And I'm going to have to not complain."

"This is going to be a very difficult year, as I see it, a tragic one for some people. We've got to go through it, like an operation. But my hope is that we'll go through it quickly and maybe in a year or two we'll get back on a slow upward curve."

A request to comment on some of the towering world personalities she has known in a full life brought forthright replies.

Frances Perkins, President Roosevelt's secretary of labor: "She was to the New Deal what the Wright Brothers were to aviation. Now I know that's kind of exaggerated phraseology, but she was so important."

Weren't Raymond Moley and Rexford Tugwell and others of the Brains Trust of great influence?

"They didn't have a clear-cut philosophy, as far

as I know. Maybe a slightly feminist feeling influences me, but Perkins had a definite line of policy. And she knew about labor and was close to the problems of the wage earner; Moley and Tugwell were more theoretical."

"Of course, I'm a bit prejudiced against some of the people around Roosevelt because I think his monetary policy went wrong in 1933. I worked in that field, you know, for a long time."

Dwight D. Eisenhower: "Very underestimated by the people who like to be critics. He had an almost quaint manner but he was astute, he was perceptive, he had a feeling for people. And, of course, I have a high regard for him because he and Foster had a genuinely good rapport."

"It is an absolute rule of political life that the secretary of state and the president must be in close harmony and complete understanding. If they're not, it's disaster. We've had a number of such disasters. We can't afford them. It's a terrible business."

John Foster Dulles: "A strong man, so strong in his convictions that he did not feel it necessary to defend himself personally. He assumed that time would take care of his enemies."

Dean Acheson was a smart and attractive man, but he never did anything that I know of to thwart (Sen. Joseph) McCarthy. And Foster — this is a complicated thing, and I'm spending days on it for the new book — Foster did confront McCarthy and told him to get his cotton picking fingers out of the state department."

Jawaharlal Nehru: "Instead of looking at me, he looked out the window. Finally I said to Nehru: 'If you have time to give me, I think you should listen to what I'm saying.' And he looked kind of surprised and he stopped looking out the window and he looked at me, and we had conversation."

"And I was told that I was one of the few people that he interviewed that he really listened to."

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer: "He was a great man and Germany owes an enormous debt to him, and I think Europe and the world do, because we had this fear of Germany growing out of those wars from 1870 on. Under Adenauer we had a Germany we could trust."

"I don't necessarily like the Germans more than I like a lot of other people; but we can trust the Germans. They have learned their lesson."

Chiang Kai-shek: "I went up to his palace outside of Taipei, and Mrs. Chiang was there. She jumped into the conversation before the interpreter could interpret, and said what he said in English, what presumably Chiang said. I never knew what he said, because the interpreter didn't get a chance. She had a strong, vigorous personality, as you undoubtedly know."

"He was rather charming, I'd say gentle almost, very courteous."

Herbert Hoover: "He was a very honest man, and his role as President in 1929 and 1930 has been underestimated and misconstrued. He tried to save the banks, tried to save the insurance companies. He set up the Reconstruction Finance Corp."

"I confess that at the time I was sort of against him, but that was the public attitude. As I look back as an economist and as a political scientist, I think that he had constructive ideas at a crucial time in our history. And if Roosevelt had felt that he could have accepted some of these, I believe we could have been saved the desperate depths of depression."

Male bosses: "I was told I wouldn't be promoted, by one of my bosses, because I was a woman. And it's pretty discouraging, what happens when you get to the more mature levels of work. Then you leave."

"I don't blame men for trying to keep women out. If I was a man, maybe I would discriminate against women. Narrows the competition. Some women can be very annoying. Some men, too, but men don't have to face the fact."

'I don't blame men for trying to keep women out. If I was a man, maybe I would discriminate against women.'

Narrows the competition. Some women can be very annoying. Some men, too, but men don't have to face the fact.'

calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 27

DEDHAM — "A Zebra in the Kitchen," "Forest Fisherman: The Study of an Otter," "The Tortoise and the Hare" and "The Crying Red Giant" show at the Endicott Library at 10 a.m.

NORWOOD — Banjo Dan and the Midnight Plowboys perform on the Town Common at 7 p.m., as part of Summerfest.

DEDHAM — "The Circus" and "A Day's Pleasure" show at the Main Library at 3 and 6 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 28

NEEDHAM — The Great Plain Squares perform at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Park Field as part of Summerfest.

Friday, Aug. 29

WESTWOOD — Story Hour at the Public Library begins at 10 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Coming soon - Sept. '80 - Dec. '81. Recycling Calendar expires the end of August. Trash is cash. For information call Betsy Lewenberg at Newton Recycling 925-0705.

Sun., Oct. 5, noon - 5 p.m. The Harvest Fair will be held on the Newton Center Greene.

Harvest Fair is a craft and community affair. Participation by local craftsmen welcome. For application write Harvest Fair, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166.

Oct. 20, 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 25th reunion of Girl's High School of Boston. At the Travel

Lodge, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. For information and tickets call Cecilia, vice president, at 277-0362.

Every Thursday morning, 9:30-11:30. Mothers of small children (especially families new to Newton); gather informally for juice and cookies at the Tot Lot of

Cabot Playground, Eastside Pkwy in Newton. Questions: 964-2337.

Every Mon., Weds., Thurs. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Warmlines staff available to help Newton parents seeking services or programs for their children. At Weeks Junior High School.

Sullivan-O'Malley



Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Malley

St. Joseph's Church, Ipswich was the setting recently for the marriage of Jean Theresa Sullivan to Mark Edward O'Malley.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Theresa Sullivan of Ipswich and the late Edward S. Sullivan; and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Louise O'Malley of Newton and the late Charles D. O'Malley.

Kathleen M. Sullivan, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Kevin R. O'Malley, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Edward S. Sullivan III, brother of the bride; John H. Perkins III, cousin of the bride; John Ryan III of Watertown and Daniel Kensela of Boston.

The bride is a graduate of Boston College and is employed by the Sheraton Corp. in Boston. The groom, also a Boston College graduate, works for Cameron & Colby, Boston.

DiMatteo-Ferraro

Elaine Mary DiMatteo married Richard Bruce Ferraro Aug. 2 in Blessed Sacrament Church, Hamden, Conn.

The bride is the daughter of Robert L. DiMatteo of Newton and the late Jacklyn DiMatteo and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Ferraro.

A reception followed the wedding at Grassy Hill Lodge, Derby, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School and studied special education at Mass. Bay Community College. The groom graduated from Southern Connecticut State College.

Both work at the Pratt-Whitney Corp.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Northfield, Conn.



Mrs. Richard Ferraro

Calmus-Kritzer

Laurie Calmus became the bride of Dr. Lester Kritzer recently in a ceremony performed by Rabbi Robert Miller at the Colonnade Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Calmus of Newton; and the groom is the son of Dr. Leo Kritzer of Belle Harbor, N.Y.

Mrs. Debbie Judd was the matron of honor and Arthur Kritzer was best man. Glenn and Jeffrey Calmus ushered.

The couple completed undergraduate studies at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., where the bride also received a master's degree in industrial administration.

She is currently a marketing representative for the Data Services Division of Control Data Corp., New York City.

Dr. Kritzer is a graduate of Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N.Y., and completed his residency in internal medicine at Stamford Hospital in Connecticut. He is now on the medical staff of New Rochelle Hospital Medical Center.



Dr. and Mrs. Lester Kritzer



Planning the gala members' receptions Sept. 17 and 18 for the opening of "5000 Years of Korean Art" is Mrs. Lester A. Steinberg of Newton of the Ladies Committee of the Museum of Fine Arts. More than 340 objects illustrate aspects of Korean art, including pottery, gold and jade jewelry, sculpture and paintings. The exhibition opens to the public Sept. 19 and continues through Nov. 20.

Newton man conducts Orchestra

CONCORD — The Concord Orchestra, Richard Pittman of Newton Centre conductor, will begin its 29th season with an open rehearsal at 51 Walden St., Concord, Sept. 2, at 7:45 p.m.

Experienced musicians, especially string players, are invited to attend. The orchestra rehearses weekly, on Tuesday evenings, at 51 Walden St. The season calls for nine weekend performances from Nov. 1, through May 16, 1981.

Richard Pittman, returning for his 11th season as conductor of the Concord Orchestra, is also conductor and teacher of orchestral conducting at the New England Conservatory.

Pittman founded and is the music director of Boston Musica Viva, an ensemble which presents a concert series of 20th century music in Boston, in addition to numerous concerts elsewhere in the United States and Europe.

He has guest conducted the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., the London Symphony, the Hessian Radio Symphony, and the B.B.C. Welsh Symphony.

Music in rehearsal will include John Cage's "Suite for Toy Piano," orchestrated by Lou Harrison; the "Piano Concerto No. 2" in F minor by Frederic Chopin; and Anton Bruckner's "Symphony No. Zero." Russell Sherman will be the piano soloist in the first concert of the season.



Arts in the Parks schedule ready

NEWTON — The Arts in the Parks Fall Brochure is ready and registration is now underway.

After a successful summer program throughout the city, Arts in the Parks is now moving indoors for the fall season.

A wide variety of offerings are available for people of all ages — tots through senior citizens.

For children there are special courses offered in the morning and the afternoon. There is art and music, pathways to music, and creative movement and visual arts. There will be a parent's support in conjunction with a creative movement course. There will be special workshops on Saturdays and a Saturday Children's Theatre Series, in cooperation with the Newton Art Center.

For adults there are Friday afternoons at the Boston Symphony preceded by a pertinent lecture and light lunch, in cooperation with the All Newton Music School, a trip to the Institute of Contemporary Art, an Evening Opera D'Aventure with William Miranda, also with All Newton Music School, a day trip to Strawberry Banke, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, an astrology lecture, a look at New England's weather with Dick Albert, and a Newton Community Concert Band.

Also offered, Adult craft courses: collage, rubber stamp workshop, art of victorian sewing, stained glass, patchwork and quilting, needlepoint and bargello, and yoga.

For more information, send for the Arts in the Parks Brochure, or contact Linda Plaut at 552-7120.

NEWTON — The Newton Country Players will open the curtain on their 25th anniversary of community theatre activity this week with tryouts for their initial stage production of the season, "Company."

The contemporary Broadway musical comedy success will be directed and produced by Danny Kosow of Chestnut Hill.

Open auditions are slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 2 and 3, at 7:30 p.m., with callbacks on Thursday, Sept. 4, if necessary, at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln Street. The script calls for six male roles, eight female roles, one female dance soloist, and a vocal minority of four females. There is no singing or dancing ensemble; rather, the cast doubles as vocal and dance chorus and secondary characters. Auditionees are requested to bring sheet music and complete resumes to tryouts. Dance soloists are asked to wear leotards or shorts.

One of the most strikingly innovative musicals of the present decade, "Company" opened on April 26, 1970 to a concordance of rare critical praise. It was described in lavish tributes by Brooks Atkinson as "a consistently dazzling, brilliant, completely unconventional new musical that explodes like a final burst of rockets at the Fourth of July fireworks display."

Not only was "Company" a major success with 705 performances, but it also acquired some of theatre's most cherished prizes, notably the 1970 New York Drama Critics' Circle

Award, the 1971 Tony Award, and the Outer Circle Award for the season's best musical. Additional honors were bestowed upon Stephen Sondheim when he was named the year's best composer and lyricist in Variety's annual poll of New York's drama critics, which also gave an additional four awards to the production. Included in the eight Tonys awarded the musical were, once again, Sondheim as best composer and lyricist, and George Furth as author of the best book for a musical. Major songs from the score, integrated into the plot and often serving as comments on the action, are "Another Hundred People," "Side by Side," and "The Ladies Who Lunch."

All local residents interested in participating in any phase of the production and in any capacity — stage manager, house staff, stage crew, props, set decor, set construction, lighting and sound crews, special effects, make-up or wardrobe — are most cordially invited to attend the auditions. President of the Players, Ron Bogue of West Newton, stressed that an earnest effort will be made to place as many as possible in some area of the production.

Performances are slated for Nov. 13-15 and Nov. 20-22 at the church, which can be reached by MBTA by taking the Green Line to Newton Highlands station. The church, which has a seating capacity of 200, is located one short block down Lincoln Street. The production is available for programming at reduced rates to sponsor groups and theatre parties interested in fund raising for bookings from Nov. 12 to Nov. 23. Further information may be obtained by calling 332-4512.

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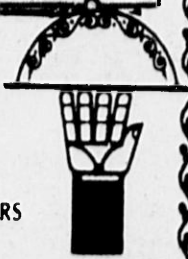
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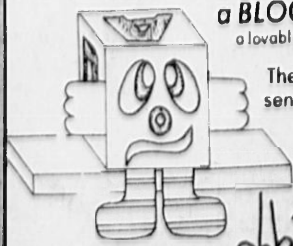
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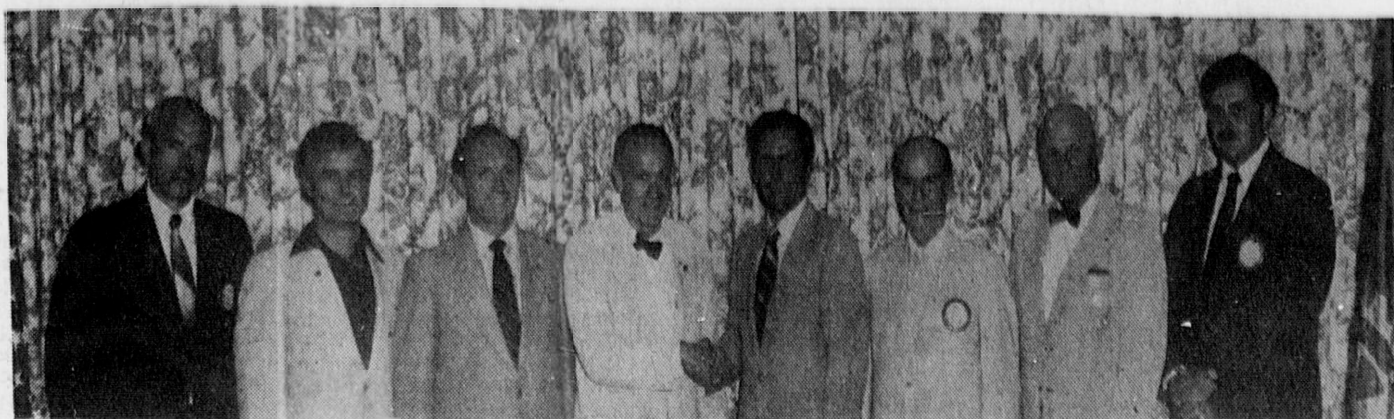
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New officers for the Newton Rotary Club were elected recently. Included are (from left): John Hurney, director; Roy Mennell, secretary; Bob

Keyho, president-elect; Bud Wiggin, district governor and installing officer; Dave Nixon, president; Dick Ware, vice president; Chet Mosher, treasurer; and Paul Ladouceur, director.

Conference planned for minority businesses

BOSTON — The United States Environmental Protection Agency, Region I, will sponsor a Minority Business Enterprise Conference on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 9:00 a.m., at the Lenox Hotel in Boston, Mass.

The purpose of the conference is to stimulate interest in and public awareness of the agency's program to encourage minority business participation in design and construction of wastewater treatment facilities and in solid and hazardous waste

disposal programs. Specific problem areas that have been encountered by MBE's will be addressed. In addition, a series of workshops, panel discussions and technical assistance forums are planned to inform, clarify and reemphasize the goals and requirements of the program.

Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Thomas O'Neill II will be the keynote speaker.

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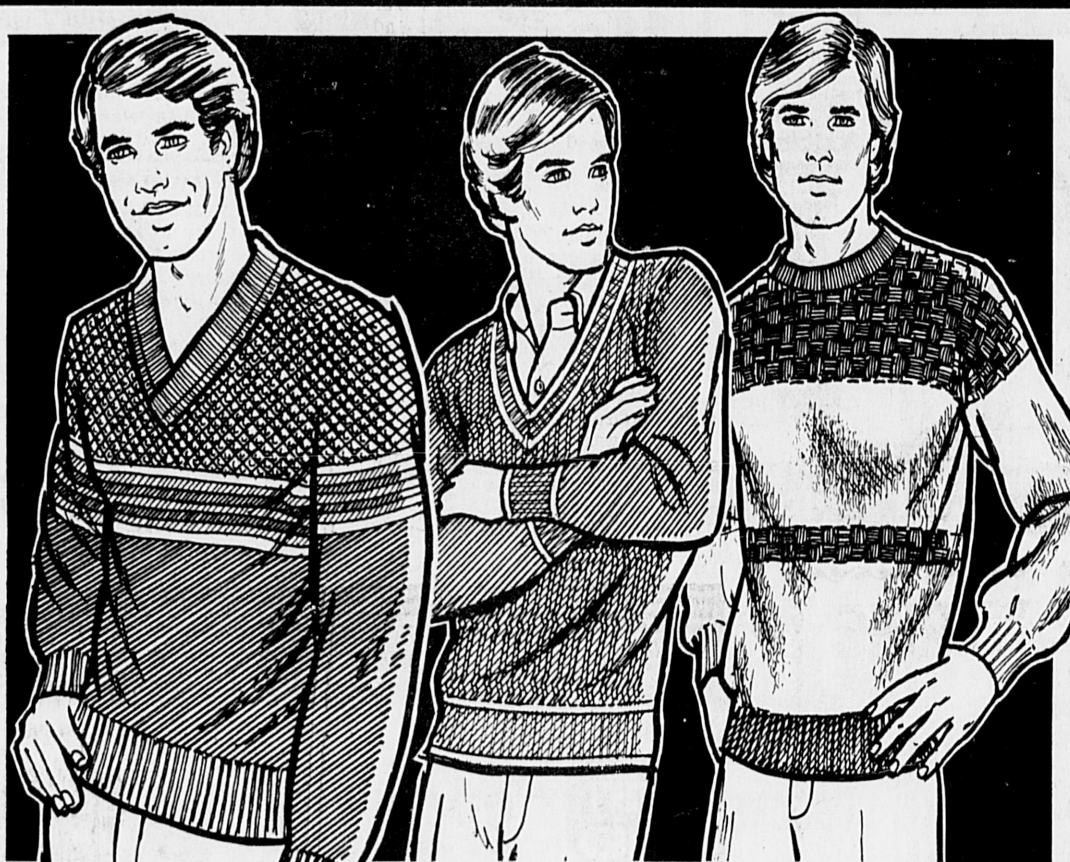
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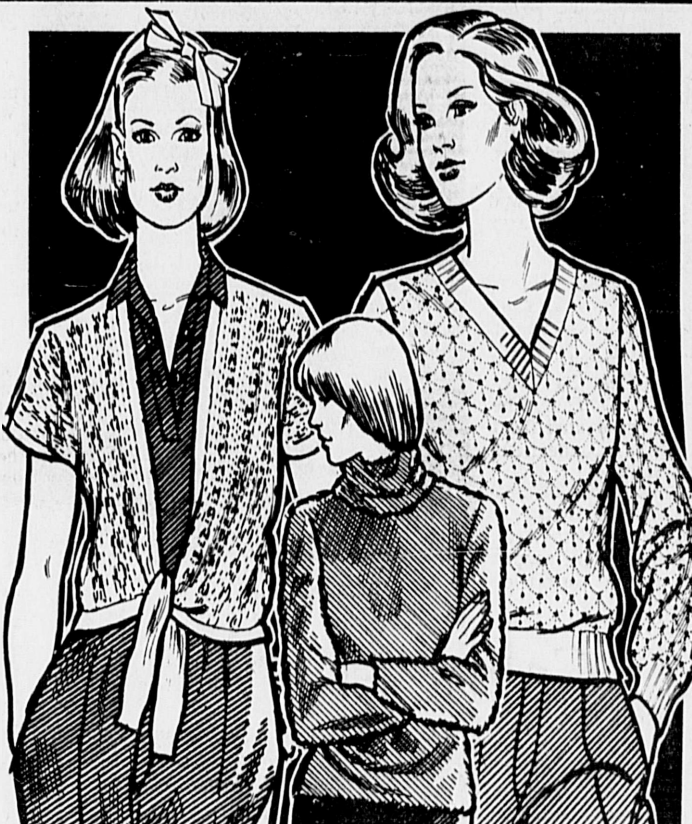


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Arts center open house

NEWTON — The Newton Arts Center invites the public to its fall term open house, Sunday, Sept. 14, at 2-4 p.m., featuring class demonstrations, student exhibits and faculty discussions. Fall term begins Sept. 15. Brochures are available at the Arts Center. For more information call 964-3424. The Newton Arts Center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville (off Walnut St.)

The Newton Arts Center offers classes in dance, visual arts, theater and art appreciation for all ages and levels of ability. In addition to classes the center features, performances, panel discussions, children's series, exhibits, and recitals.

Some of the fall classes will include: dance: ballet, modern, tap, and yoga; Visual arts: stained glass, life drawing, weaving, photography, and printmaking. It also includes theater for adults and children, art appreciation, journalism, architecture, sculpture, pottery for adults and children, special workshops.



Council asks for volunteers

NEWTON — The West Suburban Council for Children invites all interested citizens to participate in a volunteer experience.

As the citizen arm of the Commonwealth's Office for Children, the Council is concerned with the delivery of children's services in the Newton, Wellesley, Weston, Needham area. Mandated by the Legislature to monitor and evaluate children's services, the Council works closely with local agencies to improve the quality of the services they offer.

The evaluation reports developed by the Councils for Children form the basis for recommendations to the state for continuation of funding.

The Council will be offering training this fall for individuals interested in learning how to evaluate and monitor programs for children and adolescents. For further information, call Chairperson Anne Reilly at 527-6060 or the Area Office at 965-9810.

Mental health board is seeking members

NEWTON — The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Community Mental Health and Retardation Center Area Board is currently recruiting persons interested in serving on the Area Board and/or a Committee in 1980-1981.

The board meets formally once a month and each member is also expected to actively participate on a committee in a particular area of interest. Committees focus on program issues that relate to children, adolescents, adults, elderly, retardation, community education, budgets and legislation.

The Area Board is a 21-member citizen group with mandated representation from the four communities (Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham) and from the fields of mental health and mental retardation. In addition, the Area Board strives to have broad representation from all age groups, ethnic and socio-

economic minorities, and the deinstitutionalized population of the area. The purpose of the Area Board is to:

- 1) provide for the involvement of these representative citizen groups in Area mental health and/or mental retardation issues; 2) serve as liaison between the communities and the Department of Mental Health; and 3) advise and assist the Area Director and the Department of Mental Health in establishing policies, determining needs, setting priorities and developing programs for comprehensive mental health and mental retardation services for all people in the Catchment Area.

Interested persons should contact Judy Speke at the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Area Office, at 965-3360.

Professor from Newton wins Hazen Fellowship

BOSTON — Dr. William B. Schwartz of Newton, Vannevar Bush University Professor and Professor of Medicine at Tufts University, has been named one of the first recipients of a Lita Annenberg Hazen Fellowship from the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

Recently, Schwartz was a featured speaker at a biomedical workshop held at the institute in Aspen, Colorado, where his topic was "The Impact of the Biological Revolution on Health and Society." The Hazen Fellowships include a series of workshops and seminars for persons with expertise in health policy fields. Schwartz was also a speaker at a recent meeting of the Society for American Intelligence in Medicine held at Stanford University in California. His topic there was "Artificial Intelligence and the Future of Medicine."

A former chairman of the department of medicine at the Tufts University School of Medicine, Schwartz studies health-related economic issues and problems in medical decision making.

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NILES, Ill. — The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J. R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wisc., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate... which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the exchange.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code before Saturday of next week to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. A38135, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, IL 60648. A postcard will do.

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Annette Miller appears in the Newton Arts Center production of "I, Bertholt Brecht," opening Sept. 3 and continuing through Sept. 6 at the center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Miller has appeared on stage and on television in the Boston area and has also appeared in two films. The drama also features David Rothhauser, Mikki Krassin and Jim Cook.

School now awards doctorate degrees

NEWTON — The Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology in Newton, Massachusetts has been authorized to award the degree of Doctor of Psychology (Psy.D.), by the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, on June 20, 1980.

This action was taken on recommendation of the Collegiate Authority Committee of the Board of Higher Education, following recommendations of the Academic Affairs staff and of the Board of Higher Education Visting Committee.

Dr. Gerald Koocher, President of the Massachusetts Psychological Association, testified at the School's public hearing before the Board of Higher Education. He announced that MPA's Board of Directors had "unanimously voted to express its strong support UUUUUUUU newton...MSPP...2 for the granting of a charter to award degrees to the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology."

He went on to say that the "Association has supported the concept and goals of the MSPP from its inception. We have worked closely with the founders and Trustees of the School, and take both pride and pleasure in the institution which has evolved." In his closing words he concluded "the faculty, students, field placements, and academic programs which are the heart of the School represent the equal of any institution in the country in terms of quality and the potential of its graduates."

Stop-smoking classes at Newton library

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The American Cancer Society's Newton-Wellesley Unit, in cooperation with the Newton Community School program, is launching an autumn attack on one of mankind's major killers — the cigarette.

Beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 9 through Nov. 25, the Newton-Wellesley Unit will sponsor three, four-week series of Smokers Liberation Workshops that will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., Newton Highlands, on consecutive Tuesdays.

Anyone interested can enroll any time up to and including the first night of each program, but should enroll early. Each program is limited to 20 people.

The total cost to enroll in a four-week program is \$20 per person. According to Sam Cohen, a member of the Newton-Wellesley Unit's public education committee, the Workshops are being held to help bring down the alarming rate of lung cancer and heart disease associated with cigarette smoking.

MSPP is a tax-exempt, independent educational institution that was incorporated in December, 1974. It offered a part-time pilot program in 1976, and in September, 1977 opened its doors as a full-fledged training program with 47 students. MSPP offers the Psy.D. degree, after four years of full-time post-baccalaureate study. The Psy.D. is approved by the American Psychological Association as an appropriate designation for explicit professional programs in psychology.

MSPP has admitted 33 students for September, 1980 bringing its total enrollment to approximately 100 full-time—equivalent (FTE) students. The School will graduate its first class in December, 1980. The addition of six new faculty in 1980 brings MSPP up to 29 faculty. All faculty are part-time, engaged in the practice of psychology in the same areas in which they teach. This includes a core group of 12 faculty, who are half-time. In total, the 29 faculty comprise an FTE of 10, based on a 40-hour per week commitment.

The utilization of active practitioners as the teaching faculty, supports MSPP's primary goal of providing appropriate educational and training experiences to prepare its graduates to function as qualified and competent practitioners of psychology. Graduates of the program will be professionals capable of integrating scientific knowledge with innovation in the delivery of psychological services.

"Programs just like this one have been going on all over Massachusetts and have been very successful in getting people of all ages to drop the cigarette habit," Cohen said.

"One of the main reasons these Workshops appear to be the best approach for a confirmed smoker is that he or she is surrounded by other people in the same situation. Most have tried to quit cigarettes on their own and couldn't make it," he said.

During the clinic, smokers learn about themselves, what kind of smokers they are and what motivates them to smoke.


"During the initial meeting, we find that a lot of smokers have already cut down on their smoking a great deal," Cohen said. "This is because they realize much of their smoking was unconscious."

According to Cohen, nearly half of the participants in these Workshops are still off cigarettes a year later.

He added that this figure reaches as high as 90 percent after about two months, but many smokers slip into their old habits as time goes on.

Cohen urged anyone interested in attending these sessions to contact the local American Cancer Society in Boston at 267-2650 for more information.

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Smurf teaches children about responsibilities

BOSTON — Smurf, a cartoon character who has come alive to teach children about equal rights and responsibilities, is coming to Boston during the week of Sept. 7 as part of a nationwide campaign.

Smurf is a six-foot, costumed version of a blue-skinned, white-capped cartoon character created in Europe. He is crisscrossing the country with an Equal Rights for Children Campaign, espousing children's rights and the corresponding responsibilities. Smurf's campaign presents the messages of fairness and treating others respectfully.

According to Smurf, for example, children have the right to be seen and heard, and the responsibility to listen to the opinions of others.

This campaign was launched in Washington, D.C., in May. Smurf presented a proclamation to Congress, explaining "children have the right to be respected...to be loved and cared for...to be given the tools now that they'll need to become strong and productive adults."

More than freedom for children, Smurf's program emphasizes each right which individuals enjoy has a matching responsibility — to treat others in the same manner.

Smurf does not encourage children to demand no curfews or refuse to listen to teachers' parents. Rather, Smurf and the Equal Rights for

Children Campaign suggest that children and adults need to communicate more about what they feel, think and want from each other.

This is the thinking of Wallace Berrie & Co., a toy and gift distributor who has brought Smurf to the United States. While Wallace Berrie realizes "children are people too" is not exactly a new concept, the company feels the six-foot costumed Smurf can complement the values today's teachers and parents preach.

Smurf's nationwide tour includes visits to schools, camps, hospitals, children's television shows and shopping centers where Smurf presents a program using songs, piano playing and beautifully illustrated boards depicting the "Children's Bill of Rights and Responsibilities."

In addition, Smurf is collecting signatures on petitions for the establishment by Congress of a children's Day on the national calendar similar to Father's Day and Mother's Day.

The campaign also includes the use of a coloring poster of children's rights and responsibilities for their enjoyment and education and a lesson plan and guide for teachers and parents.

Smurf will be touring major cities across the country for the rest of the year.



Anne McCrae Falvey, a member of Continuum's 1976 class, will be one of the panelists discussing "Women Changing Lives and Careers," Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton Corner. She is an account executive at Humphrey Browning MacDougall Inc.

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BOLLA WINES \$2.92
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PARMA \$13.05
VINO ROSSO VINO BIANCO VIN ROSE 4 101-OZ. BOTTLES

ALMADEN WINES \$3.42
MTN. RED BURGUNDY MTN. WHITE CHABLIS MTN. RHINE MTN. NECTAR VIN ROSE MTN. WHITE SAUTERNE 1.5 LTR. 50.7 OZ.

PAUL MASSON WINES \$3.36
ROSE - CHABLIS RHINE - DRY SAUTERNE BURGUNDY - 1.5 LTR. 50.7 OZ.

LeJON SOFT WINES \$3.00
SOFT CHABLIS SOFT BURGUNDY SOFT ROSE 1.5 LTR. 50.7 OZ.

GUASTI \$2.19
CHAMPAGNE 25.4 OZ. - 750 ML

STOCK \$4.12
VERMOUTH 50.7 OZ. - 1.5 LTR

TOSTI \$2.70
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LERNER CUBBY STORAGE BOX Storage box for home or school. 227 OUR PRICE ALL LERNER AT BIG DISCOUNTS	JA-SON SCHOOL SCISSORS 4 INCH. Unbreakable. Forged steel. 52¢ OUR PRICE	BORDEN 8 ounce SCHOOL GLUE 58¢ OUR PRICE ALL BORDEN AT BIG DISCOUNTS	MY FIRST DICTIONARY 600 color pictures, 1,700 words. 714 OUR PRICE ALL AMERICAN AT BIG DISCOUNTS	WOOD FRAME CORK BOARD 18" X 24" 497 OUR PRICE ALL H&G AT BIG DISCOUNTS
NASTA SPIDER-MAN OR HULK PENCIL CASE 62¢ ALL NASTA AT BIG DISCOUNTS	8 X 10 WRITING TABLET 5/8" solid & dotted lines. 36¢ OUR PRICE ALL TOP SCHOLAR AT DISCOUNTS	PLYMOUTH PEANUTS ABC WRITING TABLET 50 ruled sheets. 62¢ OUR PRICE ALL PLYMOUTH AT BIG DISCOUNTS	Swingline TOT STAPLER Includes 1000 staples. 123 OUR PRICE ALL SWINGLINE AT DISCOUNTS	HUNT "BULLDOG" PENCIL SHARPENER 194 OUR PRICE ALL HUNT AT BIG DISCOUNTS
BICYCLE LUGGAGE STRAP Vinyl coated hooks. 68¢ OUR PRICE	DORCY DELUXE BABY SEAT Plastic shell. Fits 24", 26" & 27" bikes. 987 OUR PRICE	18" BIKE PUMP Thumblock connector. 348 OUR PRICE	BICYCLE HORN-LIGHT COMBINATION 2 "D" cells. (not included). 578 OUR PRICE	BICYCLE BASKET 2 handlebar straps. 297 OUR PRICE
BICYCLE STORAGE HOOKS Vinyl coated. Multi-purpose. 168 OUR PRICE	3 FT. BIKE CHAIN WITH COMBINATION LOCK 196 OUR PRICE	BICYCLE TIRE GUAGE Measures up to 100 pounds. 97¢ OUR PRICE	DORCY BICYCLE SPEEDOMETER For 20" or 26" bikes. 996 OUR PRICE	TOYS "R" US BIKE CARRIER Attaches to most bumpers. Carries 2 bikes. 1296 OUR PRICE

MONDAY - SATURDAY 10 AM - 9:30 PM

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WOBURN 366 Cambridge St. (Rt. 3) 3 miles S. of Rt. 128 (Exit 61S) in the Woburn Plaza	DEDHAM Route 1 1/2 mile N. of DEDHAM MALL
AUBURN: AUBURN MALL	WARWICK: MIDLAND MALL

85 STORES COAST TO COAST

Newton South Football fresh and inexperienced

Summer camp opened Monday for the Newton South Lions, and in the words of veteran Coach Art Kojoyian, "the club is lucky to have four weeks to train for the upcoming season, rather than the usual three."

"We're green," states Kojoyian. "Two-thirds of the kids out there are new to the program and we only have three returning starters."

Captain Michael Kasten highlights the returning threesome, but the all-league safety will not be able to do everything, as Kojoyian will soon find out. "Mike will continue to play safety, but we're going to shift him into the backfield this year," said Kojoyian. "The position is not new to him. As a sophomore, we worked with him back there but felt at the time that we would get more usage from him at end. Now the situation has changed."

Kojoyian went on to add that Kasten's assets will allow the 6-0, 170 pounder to smoothly make the transition to the backfield. "Most of all he is an athlete, but he is also a good run-

ner, he has speed and he blocks well."

Of the 55 kids at practice Monday, twenty are returning from the Lion's 4-5 squad of a year ago. "It is a year to develop these kids," said Kojoyian. "There is many a vacancy and alot of opportunity for these ballplayers to show their worth."

The largest void to fill for the South club will be at quarterback, where two Juniors, Jon Greenburg and Mike Pappas will battle for the number one slot. Jointly, the two candidates threw 23 passes a year ago, completing nine for 123 yards. Pappas had two aeriels intercepted, Greenburg one, and neither quarterback passed for a touchdown.

Inexperience, however, will ooze from each position on the Lions club, except at safety, where Kasten will anchor the defensive secondary, at center, where Carl Shishmanian will return and in the offensive backfield, where Mitch Podufaly will carry the pigskin.

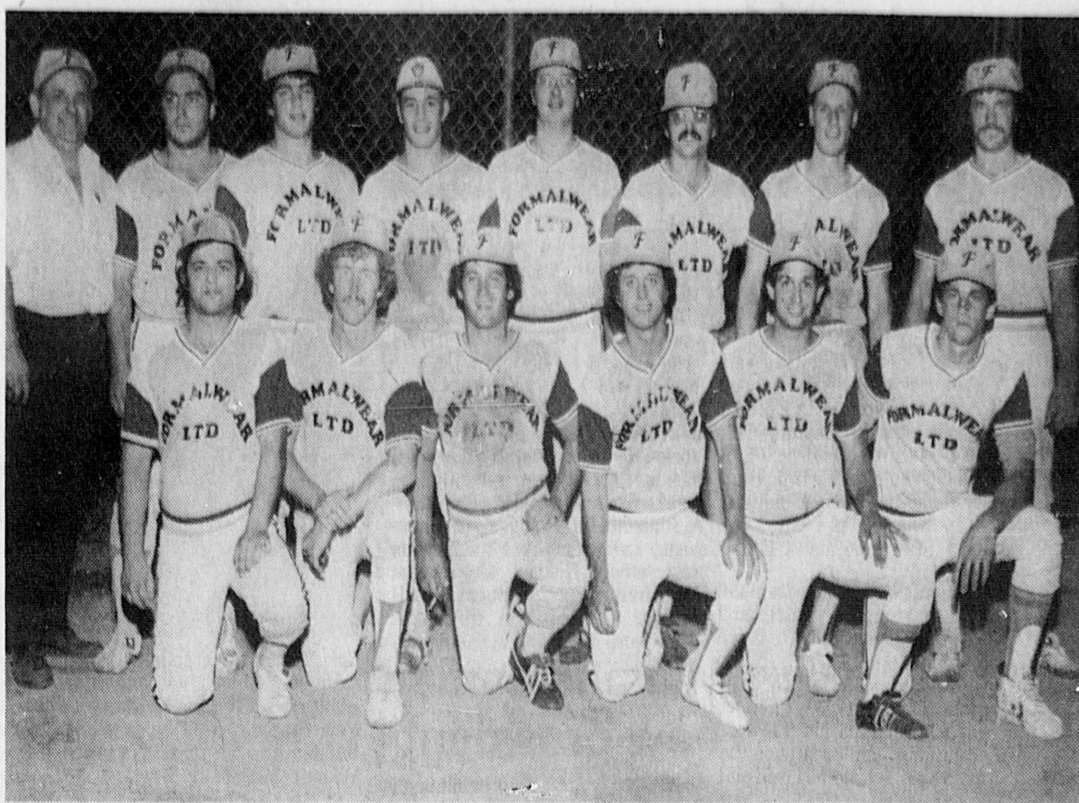
There will be first-year starters at ten of the eleven defensive positions

points out Kojoyian and this inexperience according to the coach, is the club's biggest concern.

"Defensively, a ballplayer has to react, where as offensively, we have more control over our players," said Kojoyian. "Defensive ballplayers need more time to get their movements down and to develop their skills."

Inexperience clearly will be the most pressing problem for Kojoyian and his club this season, but as he enters his nineteenth year as a coach for the South Lions, he knows that at this point in time, no club in the league can boast a better record. Pre-season is a kind time to all football coaches.

The Lions will hold double session workouts until Wednesday, September 3, and will face Framingham North in the first of three scheduled pre-season scrimmages August 30. The club will also scrimmage Foxboro and Westboro before they open their season against Littleton on Sunday, September 21.



Softball
champs

Newton Recreation Department's B League softball champions are from Formalwear and include (standing from left): Coach Pat Proia, Mario Lucchetti, Dave Calabro, Joe Calabro, Jim Clavaro, Peter Schiavoni and Mike Abboud; (kneeling from left): Dave Proia, Dave Prince, John Leone, Dave D'Amico, Rich Proia and Peter Hite.

International champions

Warriors sweep behind Badaracco

John Badaracco may not rack up statistics, but he gets the job done for the Auburndale Warriors.

He twirled a one-hit relief effort on the mound and managed to get on base or drive in a run every time at bat to help the Warriors down Carson Post Legion, 19-7, for its second victory in the Newton International League Finals. The sweep enabled the Warriors to capture the championship Friday night at Albemarle Field.

Badaracco usually plays center field when not pitching. In the bottom of second inning, the 15-year-old righty relieved starter Steve Mackay, who had run into control problems.

He fanned five batters in his winning relief effort as well as issuing seven walks. At the plate, he recorded only one official at bat, but he drew eight walks, was hit by a pitch twice and knocked out a sacrifice fly to bring in a run in the two-game series.

There was a total of 35 walks in the contest. Auburndale Coach Charlie Bell said, "In my two years of coaching, I have never seen that many walks in a game before."

It wasn't just base on balls that paced the Warrior attack. Auburndale connected for 12 hits in the team's winning effort.

The Warriors came right out and put three runs across the plate in the top of the first stanza. Bob LeConti got things started with an infield single.

Badaracco was hit by a pitch and both players advanced on a wild throw. Fred Dalicandro continued with his hot bat by driving in both runners with a one-bagger to center. Dalicandro finished with a three-for-seven performance at the plate to end the year with a .491 average. He scored the Warrior's third run of the inning on a single up the middle by Tom Whiting.

Walks in the bottom of the first can't give Carson Post three runs to tie the contest. But a nine-run effort on the strength Fred Dalicandro's two-run single and nine walks put the Warriors in the driver's seat for the remainder of the contest.

Catcher Ed Natale had the Legion's lone hit with a single. He had a fine series behind the plate and managed to pick off a runner at third in the game.

His counterpart, Warrior catcher Steve McGrath, turned in a fine effort in the series, including throwing out a runner attempting to steal.

Other top performers in the field in-

cluded shortstop Don Fox and first baseman Ed Cohen for Auburndale as well as brothers Larry and Ed Tafe in the outfield for Carson Post.

Bell accepted the T. Frank Copp Trophy for the Championship and each member of the Warriors were presented with an individual trophy. Luman Barry received the James Murphy Trophy for runner-up in behalf of Carson Post. The summary-

AUBURDALE WARRIORS (19)-LeConti 2-1; Halloran 0-0; Badaracco 1-1; F. Dalicandro 7-3; Fox 4-1; Cohen 4-1; M. MacKay 0-0; Whiting 4-2; T. Dalicandro 1-0; S. MacKay 3-1; McGrath 3-1; Buckley 2-1; Nardone 0-0; Healey 2-0; Tot. 33-12.

CARSON POST LEGION (7)-L. Tafe 2-0; Marcus 3-0; Ed Natale 4-1; Albrecht 3-0; Gross 0-0; Gardiner 1-0; Reiskin 2-0; E. Tafe 2-0; Smith 1-0; D. Natale 0-0; Yoffe 3-0; Hietman 1-0; Vespa 1-0; Linehan 1-0 Tot. 24-1.

Base on balls off S. MacKay 8; Badaracco 7, Gross 8, Gardiner 5, Reiskin 5, Linehan 5.

Struck out by S. MacKay 1, Badaracco 5, Gross 1, Reiskin 1, Linehan 2.

WP-Badaracco.



Women's
tournament

Consolation winners of the 1980 Newton Women's Softball Tournament are the Troubadour Jesters including (standing from left): Sandy Smith, Maureen Mann, Maureen Fairbanks, Patty Ackerly, Patty Antonellis, Sue Murray, Ann Geegan; (kneeling from left): Laura Steuden, Cindy Lanciloti, Jan Perkins, Cathy Sweeney.

Capodilupo new grid coach at Rivers

Peter Capodilupo, a former Newton North and Williams College football player, has taken over the head-coaching position at Rivers School in Weston. Pete succeeds Jim Bouma, who handled the job on an interim basis for the 1979 season. Prior to Bouma, Tom Harvey had been the head-man for ten seasons.

Capodilupo played at Newton North on the varsity squad in 1964 and 65. Upon graduation, Pete traveled to Williams College, where he played for the Eph Men until the end of the 1968 season.

After college, Pete began his coaching career as the line coach at Newton North beginning with the '69 schedule. He stayed at that position for four seasons before he took over as Coach Norm Walker's offensive assistant in 1973.

Peter groomed his coaching talents under Coach Walker till the end of the 1978 season. According to Walker, "Pete has that special ability of dealing with kids." He went on to say that, "When someone has such high values as Pete and loves the game of

football like he does, it can only come across in a positive manner. I think he will be a fine head coach."

Capodilupo hopes to improve on Rivers' 4-3 record of a year ago. Official practice will not begin for the private school until Tuesday, Sept. 2. The day after Labor Day, Rivers schedule opens its seven-game against Thayer Academy on Saturday, Sept. 27.

In addition to his coaching responsibilities, Peter continues to teach English at Newton North High School.



Junior
baseball

District III champions of the Newton Recreation Department Junior Baseball League and runners-up in the citywide league are from Newton Centre Playground and include: (bottom row from left): Tom Albret and Victor Oteri; (second row from left): Ed Murray, Larry Tafe, Sean Gardiner; (third row from left): Gary Barokus, Jimmy Ross, Jerry Marcus, Lou Marcus and David Cohen; (top row from left): Recreation Leader Mike Butts, Ed Tafe and Gil Gross.

RECREATION NOTES

Tag Football

The Newton Recreation Department's Men's Tag Football League will begin play in mid-September. Recreation Supervisor Bill Barry asks that returning teams or new teams contact him at 552-7120 as soon as possible.

Games are played at the Albemarle Playground under the lights on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. There are two games each night.

The League was started back in 1966 and has proved to be an extremely popular program over the past 14 years.

Barry says the caliber of play in this League "generates great enthusiasm among player and spectators alike."

Women's Basketball

The Recreation Department's Women's Summer Basketball League season was climaxed by an upset win over the champions for the past eight years, Murphy's Flippers. The Troubadour Jesters defeated the Murphy team 47 to 43 in the finals to snap the Murphy team's championship streak.

Mini-Bike Facility

The tri-track mini-bike facility located at the site of the old city infirmary off Winchester St., Newton Highlands, will reopen for the fall season on Sept. 1.

Newton young people with mini-bikes are invited to use this facility, the only safe and legal area in Newton where mini-bikes may be operated. Mini-bikes may not be driven or pushed to the tracks. They must be transported to the facility in a legally registered vehicle.

Safety is the watchword at the tracks directed by Newton Police Officer Paul Golden and Steve Maz-

zola of the Recreation Department staff. Riders must have helmets and should also wear hard-toed shoes.

The mini-bikes must be equipped with spark arresters, good tires and mufflers and brakes in good operating condition.

There is a \$5 fee for each mini-bike and a \$1 fee for each additional rider of that bike.

The Winchester Street facility will be open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout the Fall season.

Softball Banquet

The Recreation Department's Women's Softball League season will wind up with the annual award dinner and dance at Post 440 in Nonantum Friday, Sept. 5. The happy hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The award ceremony and dancing will complete the evening. Tickets are \$8. Call Judy Dore at 552-7120 for further information and reservations.

Playground Season Ends

Most of the playgrounds under the jurisdiction of the Recreation Department have concluded the 1980 season. There are a few playgrounds remaining open including Burr Park, Newton Centre, Auburndale and Hawthorn. Call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120 to determine if playgrounds in your area are still open.

"B" League Softball

In the Newton Recreation "B" League softball finals, Formalwear took the title in a five-game series. Formalwear went into extra innings to edge Gloria Food, the regular season league champs by a 4 to 3 score.

Fireworks spice up Speedway

WESTBORO, MASS. — A gigantic aerial fireworks display has been added to the "Double Feature Nite" program at the Westboro Speedway next Saturday night, August 30, as the one-quarter mile oval offers up a Labor Day weekend special attraction.

The super-fast modified race car division will feature two 35 lap events, plus qualifying heats, with Carl "Bugs" Stevens, John Rosati, Ronnie Bouchard, Ken Bouchard, Brian Ross, Leo Cleary, Bob Fuller and George Savary heading the list of entrants.

The twin 25 lap late model feature races will find Jeff Fuller looking to keep up his winning ways, but Fuller will be up against the top late model drivers in N. E. with the entry list including Pete Fiandaca, Brian Clark, Don Fowler, Sam Stern, Fran Colson and "Rich" Buteau.

Rounding out the double action race meet will be the twin double features of the stock street division with Joe LaMay, Rick Fuller, Gege Gravel and "Rich" Fredette heading that list of entries.

Once again the track management has contracted with Atlas Display Fireworks to put on a spectacular display of aerial "Bomb-Busters" with the display scheduled to go on mid-point in the program which has a starting time of 7:30 p.m.

The track management has advised that a demolition derby will be held at the speedway on Saturday night, Sept. 20, at 7:15 p.m., with the program to include Stock Street Division racing and feature Archie Sherman, the New England "Crash King."

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\$3.36
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TE 25.4 OZ. - 750 ML

\$4.12
T OR DRY 50.7 OZ. - 1.5 LTR

\$2.70
H 25.4 OZ. - 1.5 LTR

Chestnut Hill shopping center appoints general manager

CHESTNUT HILL — C&R Management Corporation, developers of the Mall at Chestnut Hill and the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center has announced the appointment of Mr. Julio Secchiarioli as General Manager.

Mr. Secchiarioli will be responsible for activities at both the Mall and Shopping Center. Assisting him will be Mr. Paul Marquis, serving as Director of Operations and Security.

Mr. Secchiarioli comes to this position after fifteen years of experience in the field of retail management. He has served as operations manager at several Jordan Marsh branches, as well as Area Supervisor for Fotomat Corporation. A graduate of Bentley

College, Mr. Secchiarioli lives in Tyngsboro, Mass.

In his new position, Mr. Secchiarioli will be on hand to welcome six new stores to the Mall.

Trustee appointed

NEWTON — Newton resident Phyllis Freed, president of the Aid Association of University Hospital (UH) in Boston, was recently appointed a trustee of the Hospital.

A graduate of Bridgewater State College, Freed taught in the Newton Public School District for several years. She currently works at WGBH in Boston.

Woman named new president

NEWTON — Mrs. Paul Brahms, of Newton, has been elected President of the Women's Committee of the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts for the 1980-81 year.

Mrs. Brahms has been involved with the work of the Women's Committee for several years. She has been Chairman of the past two Souvenir Program Book Drives (the most successful in Women's Committee history), and she has acted as Chairman for many of the group's other charitable efforts.

Mrs. Brahms will be installed at the Annual Meeting and Installation of Officers, on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill.

In addition to Mrs. Brahms, the following women will be installed as officers at that time: Mrs. William Miller, honorary vice-president; Mrs. Milton Feinson, Mrs. Max Feinerman, Ms. Sabina Kavanaugh, and Mrs. Lawrence Slabine, vice-presidents; Mrs. Irving Fireman, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Darish, recording secretary; and Mrs. Rose Schuster, corresponding secretary.

The program will begin with a boutique and sherry hour at 11 a.m., followed by a full course luncheon at 12 noon. Raffles will also be part of the festivities. For information and reservations call Cynthia Abramson at 332-3116 or Paula Lerner at 964-1131.

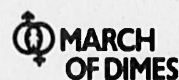


Cori Bagley has been appointed sales manager at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale. Ms. Bagley was with the New England area sales office for Holiday Inns for more than two years before coming to the Marriott.

Officer given silver wings

NEWTON — Second Lieutenant David K. Meinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Meinhardt of Newton, has been awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, California.

The Fully-qualified navigator will now serve on the KC-135 at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., following survival training at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington.



Lifetime learning program offers variety of courses

NEWTON — Lifetime Learning, a program co-sponsored by Newton Community Schools and R.S.V.P. of Newton-Wellesley-Weston announced the start of its fourth year of innovative programming for Newton seniors.

Lifetime Learning affords seniors an opportunity to attend and participate in academic seminars while meeting new friends and neighbors who have similar interests. Lifetime Learning's Fall Program offers a wide variety of seminars that include: History Of The Middle East; American Studies 1760-1804; Greek writers; Great Decisions; Poetry Workshop; World Religions Today. All seminars are led by retired senior professionals and specialists who volunteer their time on behalf of this successful program.

The Lifetime Learning Program will be held Tuesday mornings, beginning Sept. 16, at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry Street, West Newton. Seminars are scheduled from 9:30-10:30 a.m., and then again from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. All seminars are planned by the Lifetime Learning Steering Committee and are responsive to the needs and requests of seniors throughout the city.

Since its inception in 1978, the Lifetime Learning Program has continued to flourish in programs and participation. Executive Director of Newton Community Schools, Joseph Baron, emphasized that "the growth of the Lifetime Learning Program over the past three years clearly demonstrates the unique intellectual and educational interests of Newton's older population." Mr. Baron added "Newton Community Schools is most pleased to be a part of this dynamic senior program."

Over the past three years, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.) has been an active partner of the Lifetime Learning Program. Barbara Ireland, Director of R.S.V.P., recently lauded the success

of the program in involving an ever-increasing number of seniors in the city. "It is exciting to see the number of senior participants grow with each new Lifetime Learning Program. R.S.V.P. is proud of the efforts of the many seniors who willingly volunteer their time and expertise in planning and leading programs for this valued community service."

Lifetime Learning welcomes seniors to register and join its program for fall. There will be ample time each Tuesday for seniors to

socialize and enjoy refreshments between seminar offerings. Registration for the Fall Program will be held at the Community Center on Sept. 9, at 10:00 a.m. and before classes on Sept. 16. The registration fee is \$6.00.

For further information about Lifetime Learning, please call the Newton Community Schools Office at 552-7118.



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Bernie Epstein

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Kiwanis awards scholarships

NEWTON — Scholarship award winners of the Newton Kiwanis Club were presented with scholarships at the club's recent meeting.

The winners were Kathryn Sprissler, a graduate of Newton Catholic High who plans to attend Aquinas Junior College and Mr. Joseph Walsh, Newton Highlands, a graduate of Newton South High, planning to attend University of Chicago.

Woman named bank manager

NEWTONVILLE — Janice M. Fraticelli of Newtonville, Weston Branch Manager, Waltham Savings bank, has accepted the voluntary position of Community Chairwoman for the 1980 fund-raising campaign of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

As Community Chairwoman, she is responsible for the entire fund-raising efforts in Weston.

Fraticelli was educated at Elmira College and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The 1980 United Way Campaign starts Sept. 10 and continues through Nov. 25. Money raised helps to support 167 human care agencies serving residents in 86 towns and cities throughout the Massachusetts Bay area. United Way affiliates serving Weston include Weston Chapter, Red Cross and West Area Extension, Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston.

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1980 - 1981 SCHEDULE

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- Children's Classes Resume - Sat Sept 6
- Beginner Class Free with Sat Morning Session
- Housewives Classes Start - Wed Sept 10 - 10 AM \$2 per week & 50' skate rental (complimentary coffee)
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- Your choice of music - organ, popular, or oldies - or use your favorite cassettes

PUBLIC SESSIONS

- Wed, Thurs & Sunday - 7:30-10pm - Adm. \$2 - Skates \$1
- Fri & Saturday - 7:30-11 pm - Adm. \$2.50 Skates \$1
- Sat Morning - 10 am - 12 noon - Adm. \$1 - Skates \$0
- Sat & Sun Afternoon - 2-4:30 pm - Adm. \$1.50 - Skates \$0
- Holiday Sessions - 2-4:30 pm - Adm. \$1.50 - Skates \$0
- Thursday night is Family Night - Head of House pays regular price of admission and skates. All others in the same family - 50' Admission - 50' Skates. We reserve the right to limit.

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Holiday for Teachers

NEWTON — High school schedules for Teachers' Day have been set. Teachers' Day will be held at the Newton Community Center on Sept. 9, at 10:00 a.m. and before classes on Sept. 16. The registration fee is \$6.00.

For further information about Teachers' Day, please call the Newton Community Schools Office at 552-7118.

Early service for eve, Wednesday, Sept. 6:45 p.m. and on T. a.m. On Yom Kippur.

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Holiday services set for Temple Shalom

NEWTON — High Holy Day service schedules for Temple Shalom of Newton have been announced by Richard Morrison, Religious Practices chairman.

Early service for Rosh Hashanah eve, Wednesday, Sept. 10, will start at 6:45 p.m. and on Thursday at 9:00 a.m. On Yom Kippur eve, Friday, Sept. 19, services will begin at 6:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 8:30 a.m.

Late services are as follows: Rosh Hashanah eve, 9:00 p.m., morning, 11:15 a.m. On Yom Kippur the same schedule will be followed. The afternoon Memorial Service for all congregants will take place at 3:30 p.m.

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Dye on vinyl floor

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I light-colored vinyl floor need help. I dyed two rubber-backed kitchen rugs dark brown and then laid them on my vinyl floor and I tried

using bleach, etc. with no luck. The man who sells such flooring was no help. What can I do? — BETTE

DEAR BETTE — Doubtless your rugs were not thoroughly rinsed after the dyeing. If the floor has been waxed this excess color MAY be no deeper than

the wax, and when the wax is removed the pale color may come off with it.

One floor care information center suggests the following for

removing iodine, Mercurchrome and fruit juice stains, which would probably have a similar effect on dye. Rub lightly with a cloth that has been dipped in

alcohol and then rinse. If the stains are removed, apply self-polishing wax or a one-step clean and polish wax. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — If you are looking for something different for a senior ladies' luncheon, consider a shower for a grandma-to-be. The guests bring

little gifts that grandma will need when the new baby visits her. This makes for a fun time. I know, since such a party was given for me. — MRS. J.A.H. Sr.

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This little boy is one of the bravest people I know. He's Rocky Arizzi, MDA's National Poster Child—six years old and confined to a wheelchair by Werdnig-Hoffmann disease, one of the 40 neuromuscular disorders included in the programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Rocky is outgoing, imaginative, and full of all the fantastic dreams you'd expect in a kid his age. But Rocky's future—and the futures of thousands of other beautiful children—isn't bright, because there are still no cures or even effective treatments for most neuromuscular diseases.

That's why there will be another Telethon this Labor Day weekend. The money we raise will help maintain and expand MDA's worldwide research program and nationwide program of medical services. Winning the fight against muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases depends on the success of our efforts—and on your support.

So don't miss our super-show—I promise you 21½ hours of great entertainment... and love.

Jerry Lewis
Jerry Lewis
National Chairman
Muscular Dystrophy Association

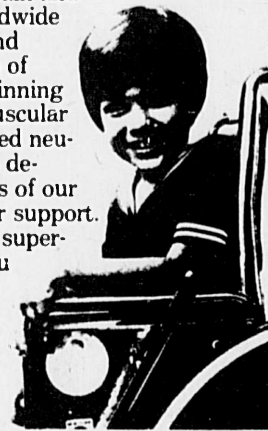


PHOTO BY KARSH

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At 9:00 PM
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 Only \$9.95

Monday through Friday 5:00 to 6:30 P.M.

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Come any weekday evening between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and savor a succulent lobster, baked or broiled, at this great price. Enjoy the double pleasure of an outstanding lobster dinner in beautiful surroundings and an easy-to-take price that makes it so enticing.

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Travel Talk
 by Josephine Arta

If you were to visit the point where Brazil meets Argentina and Paraguay, you would stumble upon a magnificent sight. There would be found a 2 1/2 mile wide waterfall called the Iguassu Falls. The falls should be seen from a variety of locations. There are places to stay overnight, giving more time to explore this natural beauty. There is also a helicopter tour which can take you over the falls providing a bird's eye view. There are in addition, observation platforms at various levels. You will feel the thunder as the falls hit bottom.

For a bird's eye view of travel to most any spot in the world, come to BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305 A Washington St., Newton Corner. Our professional staff is up to date on rates, routes and accommodations for travel and enjoyment world wide. Let us show you how to open up a bird's eye view onto a wonderful journey of fun, excitement and adventure. Whenever and whenever you wish to travel, let us handle your arrangements. We are the professionals who make traveling a pleasure. Open 9:30 Mon.-Fri., til 8 Thurs., 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

LET'S TALK HOUSES

There is a housing shortage - no doubt about it. In Massachusetts for the last 5 years we have been producing housing only half as fast as demand has grown. Today there is a shortage of housing of hundreds of thousands of units. What does this

mean? When the economy loosens up and some financing becomes available, the regained ability of people to buy will likely drive prices through the roof. You can always refinance - you can't renegotiate the price! Think about it.

David Wilko, Realtor

\$74,900

A SPECIAL BUY!! STOUGHTON

Large L-shaped 7 room Ranch with super in-law possibilities. Oversized garage! 2 full baths, a tremendous Kitchen with all amenities, 3 bedrooms (huge master) 1st level family room and lower level family room! Fireside livingroom, as unbelievable patio deck overlooking a gorgeous private fenced-in lot with towering shade trees, lawns and gardens. All this and much more nice quiet side street near schools and transportation and near Rte. 24, 128, 95.3 and minutes to Boston. ERA buyer's protection plan included! Exclusive with



WOODS REAL ESTATE
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Norwood
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\$69,900

Beautiful new Raised Ranch with cathedral ceilings in living room and dining room, floor to ceiling fireplace. Country setting, yet close to everything.

IN-LAW

Gorgeous young 6 room home, 1 1/2 baths plus in-law apt. with its own separate kitchen, fireplace living room, king size master bedroom and bath.

\$74,900

4 BEDROOMS

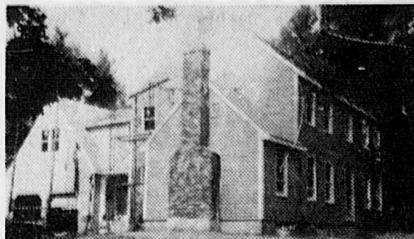
New Garrison Colonial featuring 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace family room, beautifully landscaped 1/4 acre treed lot.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE AT \$89,900



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DOVER - New construction! Country Colonial near the Village Green with Studio or Professional Suite with separate entrance; four bedrooms, two full baths & two half baths. An extraordinary property.

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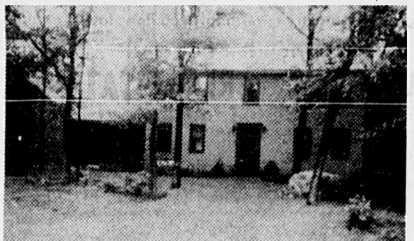
DOVER - It's a steal! Bright & sunny four bedroom, three bath 1920's Colonial that offers large comfortable rooms, an in-ground kidney shaped gunite pool and a level 1.7 acres of privacy. This is a home you will not want to miss. Call today!

MLS Exclusive.....\$154,900



WESTWOOD - 1890's Victorian farmhouse on 2 acres! This unusual property has five fireplaces, four bedrooms, two baths, a new country kitchen and a prestigious address, Fox Hill Street.

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DOVER-Squash or Racquet Ball anyone? yes, this spacious & sunny 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 full & 2 Half Bath Country Colonial has a regulation size squash court, observation area, sauna, library, is on a cul-de-sac and abuts 78 acres of Conservation Land!

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\$39,900

Privacy galore in this just listed 2 bedroom Bungalow, enclosed porch, garage, walk to Endicott train.

\$48,900

One of the prettiest streets in Dedham! Attractive 3 bedroom Colonial, sunroom, garage, needs TLC.

\$59,900

Be the first to see this 7 year old all Brick 3 bedroom Split Entry, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, many custom features.

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Imposing Custom Built 4 bedroom Colonial 2 1/2 baths familyroom, plus elegant finished lower level, 2 car garage. Unique location.

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NORWOOD

In an area of fine homes. New 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, family room, short distance to I and 95.

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Large older 7 room aluminum sided Colonial, 4 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appealing interior natural woodwork, low taxes. Only a volley to the tennis courts.

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Stylish 7-8 room multi-level (delightful 24' gourmet kitchen with adjoining family room only 2 years old), banquet sized dining room, attached garage. Area reflects pride of ownership. Instantly appealing.

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OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Architecturally designed, quaint 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, cozy fireplace dining room, large 1/2 acre level lot.

Only mid \$70's

LONG, LOW & LOVELY

Building contractor's home - construction is superb! Large "L" shaped Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge 3 car attached garage, convenient to major roads and school.

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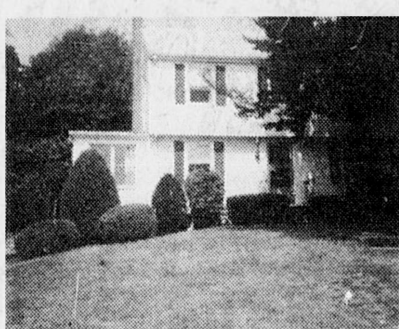
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD

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NORWOOD NEW LISTING



Immaculate 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial near schools and transportation. Low taxes.

OFFERED AT \$77,900

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7 room Tri-level close to major highways. Florida room on 1st floor, corner lot.

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NORWOOD

\$57,500

Lovely 3 bedroom home recently remodelled and in fantastic condition. Completely new and fully applianced kitchen, living room and dining area, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Walking distance to schools, stores and transportation.

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REDUCED \$5000.

Must be sold. Transferred owner. Young 7 room GARRISON COLONIAL, large fireplace living room, full dining room. 1 1/2 baths plus 4 good sized bedrooms, nice area, handy to schools, shopping, & train.

Asking \$69,900

DEDHAM - 8 room, Brick-front Colonial, best area and quality. All natural wood, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, ultra modern large kitchen, 4 generous bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walk-out basement, large yard that has patio with barbecue, plus 2-car garage, gas heat.

Asking Low 90's

DEDHAM - NEW 8 room, 4 bedroom GARRISON. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, unusual setting with beautiful view on Dead end street.

Asking \$89,900

DEDHAM, complete 7 room COLONIAL, 3 or 4 car garage, new 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new wiring.

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Featuring 26 ft. fireplace living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen opening to 22 ft. family room with sliders to screened porch, 1st floor lav, laundry & mudroom. 2nd floor has 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition and location off center of town on 1 acre. **OFFERED AT \$135,000.**

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\$86,900

DEDHAM-Beautiful 4 bedroom TRI-LEVEL New thermopane windows to be installed. Gorgeous backyard with in-ground pool.

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"WON'T LAST"

DEDHAM-BEST BUY IN TOWN! Young 6 room Garrison COLONIAL 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen. All gas.

MLS \$62,900

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326-1800

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MEDFIELD

New 8 room Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2-car attached garage. **\$135,900**

New 9 room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, open foyer, 2-car attached garage. **\$157,900**

MILLIS—Lovely 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace living room. **\$56,900**

FRANKLIN—9 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, screened porch, family room, eat-in kitchen, 2-car attached garage. **\$69,900**

Immaculate 8 room Split Entry on beautiful treed lot, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, paneled family room, 2 fireplaces, 1 car garage. **\$57,900**

PAGE REALTY INC.

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MILLIS—One of a kind L-Ranch located amidst 1.3 acres of towering pines. Features huge Cathedral Ceiling, fireplace family room which overlooks private pine grove. Many more custom features. See it today. **\$79,900**

NORFOLK—Exciting offering! 8 room brick front Gambrel Colonial only 1 year young. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room off spacious kitchen. This home is beautifully decorated and in mint condition. Call for details. **\$117,900**



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Medfield, Mass. 02052
(617) 329-0981 359-7376

MEDFIELD



GORGEOUS GAMBREL
A joy to show, this young immaculate cape. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room too! Conveniently located to center

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$82,900

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700

WRENTHAM JUST LISTED



Lovely 6 room Cape offering fireplace living room, formal dining room with built-in china cabinet, brand new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch with skylight and fenced-in yard.

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WALPOLE



Large family, 5 bedroom home with 5 great bedrooms, free form inground pool, separate teen-ager's family room, dramatic fireplace and more! All on a large site, cul-de-sac. Call for appt.

\$89,900

Call for appt.

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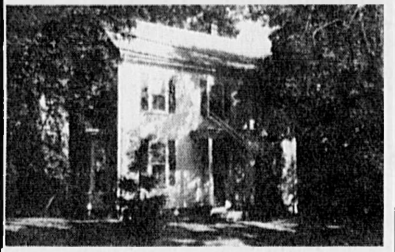
DELTA The Real Estate Group
503 Main St. Medfield

WALPOLE



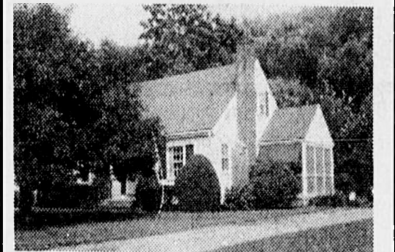
7 room Cape in desirable East Walpole neighborhood. This home features 4 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace living room, bath, new kitchen, new enclosed porch and many other recent improvements. **OFFERED AT \$69,900**

WALPOLE



Large 8 room Colonial with 30 ft. living room with fireplace and bay window. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, country kitchen, family room, 2 car garage, easily accessible to both Walpole & Norwood. **OFFERED AT \$68,500**

WALPOLE



Well maintained 3 bedroom Cape, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch and detached garage. **OFFERED AT \$64,900**

WALPOLE



Six room Cape with large fenced-in backyard. This home contains 3 to 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, garage under and attached sitting porch. **OFFERED AT \$59,900**

HERB LEWIS AGENCY

326-7020 668-2270

WALPOLE-ANTIQUE! CIRCA 1840!

Professionally restored, new kitchen, woodstove, floors, plumbing, electrical and FHA heating system. Master bedroom with walk to wall and skylights. Quiet street, walk to center, private 1/2 acre lot. Charm and history throughout! **MLS Exclusive. Offered at \$78,900**

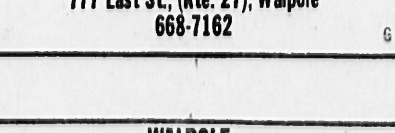
WALPOLE-2 for the price of 1! Mint condition straight Ranch with full-in-law apt. Nice lot, town sewer, 2 car garage. **MLS EXCLUSIVE \$68,900**

WALPOLE—New Gambrel Capes and Colonials in North Walpole Quiet street, town sewer, gas. **STARTING IN THE '60's**

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668-7162

WALPOLE



Four bedroom Cape with first floor family room, one car garage. Located in nice area on 1/2 acre lot. **\$62,000**

WALPOLE



Young mint condition 3 bedroom, 2 bath Raised Ranch on town sewer. Gas heat, Good insulation, 2 car garage. Call to see. **LOW \$70's**

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WALPOLE

WALPOLE



Country Club Estates—Newly constructed 4 bedroom Colonial near Country Club. This home features formal living room, dining room, fireplace family room with wood paneling, large eat-in kitchen with glass sliders to deck. Master bedroom has own bath and walk in closet. 2-car garage, economical gas heat. **OFFERED AT \$99,900**

Other Custom Colonials to be constructed
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LARGE RANCH 2 1/2 ACRES

9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, gas heat, many other features. In good location. **'80's**

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In excellent condition, child-safe neighborhood, close to boating, fishing, swimming, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, garage, fine condition. **'50's**

21 ACRES PLUS A HOUSE

21 acres of developable land and a 6 room house with 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, family room. **\$125,000**

LARGE CAPE

Located on a large wooded lot in a desirable area, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, attached 2 car garage, possible in-law set up. **\$118,000**

COFFEE SHOP

Business and equipment only. Prime location. **G**

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WALPOLE

NEW 3 bedroom Gambrel Cape featuring eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace living room, family room, 2 baths. Set on treed lot on a quiet street. **\$79,900**

NEW 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial featuring eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace family room, 1 1/2 baths. Set on treed lot on a quiet street. **\$86,900**

Lovely large 4 bedroom Colonial featuring living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, on quiet side street. **\$69,900**

3 bedroom home in High School area. low, low taxes. **\$52,900**

Exclusive Agent

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

245 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224

WALPOLE



New 4 room Expandable Gambrel Cape ready for occupancy. Custom cabinet kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, 1/2 acre lots. **MLS Exclusive \$68,500**

GEORGE J. MURRAY R.E.
RT. 1A, NORFOLK
528-2087

Member of Homes for Living Network

WALPOLE

Four bedroom Cape with first floor family room, one car garage. Located in nice area on 1/2 acre lot. **\$62,000**

WALPOLE

Young mint condition 3 bedroom, 2 bath Raised Ranch on town sewer. Gas heat, Good insulation, 2 car garage. Call to see. **LOW \$70's**

SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE

IS IT TIME?

Time to sell your home, land or business?
Time to find out about financing?
Time to find out what your property is worth?
Call a real estate professional.
Take the time to find the answers.

Call 444-0890

THE COLLINS COMPANY
RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

70 Chestnut St. Needham

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Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?

RENTALS	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE
100 Real Estate for Sale	100 Real Estate for Sale	100 Real Estate for Sale	100 Real Estate for Sale

ONLY 9 Left!

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Condominiums
We really have something to sell!

Cider Hill Marlborough
Model—188 Boston Post Rd.
Starting at \$31,000
As little as 5% Down
Financing available
Marketed by:
The Real Estate Connection
481-2787 or 783-1601

Attention... Landlords & Home Owners

We're so good that we had to call attention to ourselves!
We rented and sold most of our own apartments and condominiums... Now we need yours!
Our team of professionals will work at NO COST TO YOU bringing you the most qualified renters and buyers in the marketplace.
Try us — no kidding — we're the best!!!

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Brighton Center, MA 02135
783-1601

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FULL SERVICE DISCOUNT BROKERS
SELL YOUR PROPERTY THROUGH ONE OF OUR OFFICES AND SAVE UP TO 50% THE COST OF OTHER BROKERS

LANDLORDS!
No charge to you when your apartments are rented through KREMU.
Strictly qualified applicants only.

Newton Office:
Steven P. Blinder, Esq.
Real Estate Broker
964-7715

Boston Office:
OKeeffe R.E.
W. Roxbury Area
325-7430

LABOR DAY WEEK CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Due to the Labor Day Holiday on Monday, September 1, the deadline for all Classified Advertising will be FRIDAY AUGUST 29 at NOON for insertion in the following Transcript group publications:
• Tuesday Daily Transcript
• The Needham Chronicle
• The Parkway Transcript
• The West Roxbury Transcript
• The Family Shopper
• Newton Graphic

Place your advertising order early this week by calling Transcript Classifieds at 329-5000, Mon-Fri, 8:30-5.

REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE
100 Real Estate for Sale	100 Real Estate for Sale
DEDHAM Best buy in best location yet minutes from Rte 1 & 128. Elegant 8 room brick front Colonial offers large finished marble fireplace living room, formal dining room, very large modern kitchen, 4 generous size bedrooms, 2 1/2 modern baths, plus breezeway & finished basement, 2 car attached garage & very large yard. Priced in low \$90's	NORFOLK New listing, 3 or 4 bedroom Cape, fireplace living room, large country kitchen, set on a beautiful half acre lot. Excellent location. \$64,900. ELIE SHELLMER R.E. 769-0259
NORWOOD COLONIAL 3 to 4 bedrooms, spacious dining room, living room, 1 1/2 baths. Nice location. LOW TAXES. \$65,000. Excl. broker. V. McKeon - 769-0598	NORWOOD 2 bedroom CONDO, pool, all appliances, V.W. carpeting, air conditioning, landscaped grounds, newly painted interior. Handy to Rtes 1 & 128, walking distance to MBTA. BY OWNER: 762-4645
NEWTON Spaulding School, exciting 10 room CONTEMPORARY, \$170's. CALL KARDON R.E. 325-5892	DEDHAM —Just started, new 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, Low \$70's. A-1 location. 769-4374

HOME FOR SALE?

FLAT FEE CHARGE

CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD

545 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MA
326-3225

VISA-MASTERCHARGE

LOOKING FOR LAND??

TALK TO TAYLOR!
Approved building lots in Walpole and surrounding towns from \$16,900.

TOM TAYLOR R.E.
668-7162

MONEY FOR MORTGAGES

• Second mortgage
• Home Improvements
• Conventional mortgages
• VA
• FHA
• SBA Loans

J.M. Financial Services
329-3882

NEWTON

Auburndale's Village shops, the Pike bus and the Green Line's last stop-all within walking distance of the mature, impeccably conditioned Colonial, 8 big rooms, multi-baths, a playroom and a serene setting with the Williams School at the end of the street. \$120,000.

A BURNS EXCLUSIVE
244-0570; eves 969-9128
JOHN T. BURNS & SONS, INC.
"Our 80th Year"

NEWTON

Gorgeous contemporary! 5 years young, dead end street. Overlooking conservation land, 4 bedrooms, multi-baths, 3 fireplaces, near Chestnut Hill Mall. **MLS EXCLUSIVE \$180,000**

TOM TAYLOR R.E.
668-7162

W. ROXBURY 2 family, 5 & 6 with garage. Handy location, 1 vacancy. Low \$80's. Owner-Broker. 327-0580

SOUTH NATICK

New Colonials & contemporaries on acre +/- lots with water view. Respected builder. Lots available also. \$155,000 & up

NEEDHAM

Professional or in-law possibilities a plus with this 3 bedroom Needham home. Excellent financing available. Mid \$90's

WANTED

Real Estate Salespeople: New aggressive office, A-1 location in Needham. Selling your home or business? Consult a professional. List with the Collins Company. There is a difference & we know you'll like it!

THE COLLINS COMPANY
444-0890
Susan L. Medeiros, G.R.I.
70 Chestnut St. Needham

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LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart

329-5000

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

PLYMOUTH
\$28,900 or BO
Adult mobile home park, 66 x 14. Large country kitchen, 20 x 18 living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 15 x 9 porch. Call owner.
746-8359

ROSLINDALE 73 Mt Hope St. Single family house, 6 rooms plus 3 finished rooms in lower level. Appraised at \$26,000. 325-3806

THREE FAMILY ROSLINDALE
Near Center and Wild St. 3 family on quiet street among single family homes.
OFFERED FOR \$50,000
Call Jack Conway, Realtor
469-9200

WALPOLE
(Contractor's home-the best of all) Be the first to view our young 9 room, 5 bedroom, 2 full bath Raised Ranch. Manicured 3/4 acre lot plus, with pine & fruit trees. You'll be impressed! All for only \$74,900. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors, 668-6100. 762-0331

WALPOLE
By owner, \$68,900. Lovely 6 room Cape on beautiful lot, 2 baths, fireplace, attached breezeway and oversized garage. Move in condition. Assumable mortgage.
668-1321

WEST ROXBURY
5 room RANCH, 2 bedrooms, large fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, fenced-in yard, quiet area, gas heat.
\$61,000 by owner
327-8430

WEST ROXBURY
Cherry and economical 7 room Colonial, set on quiet street. Bright eat-in kitchen, rear enclosed sunporch, tile bath, gas heat, fenced yard, driveway. Excellent condition.
\$45,900

FALLON CO.
327-8800

WEST ROXBURY
Spic and span 3 bedroom Colonial with all the wanted extras... great fireplace living room, den, dining room, kitchen and bath. New roof, economical gas heat and a next to Newton line location. See the outside first at 585 Baker Street and call to be pleasantly surprised. MLS Exclusive Asking \$72,900
244-0570, eves 327-3406
JOHN T. BURNS & SONS, INC.

WESTWOOD
9 year old custom built Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/4 private car, mint condition. \$180,000.

WESTWOOD
Young 7 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, excellent condition. \$99,000.

DEDHAM
Large gracious 12 year old 9 room Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 car garage. Asking over \$100,000.

ROSLINDALE
Just listed, 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, large formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, modern bath, immaculate condition. \$44,900.

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535

WRENTHAM
Spacious multi level home, set on nearly 1 acre of privacy, convenient to the T. This low maintenance home features 3 bedrooms, 1 plus half plus half baths, family room and great room. Priced at \$69,500. Act now on this newly listed property. Call DELTA R.E. 237-2102 or 333-7418.

WRENTHAM Owner says "Bring me an offer." Older 8 room N.E. Colonial 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, low taxes, (potential 2 family) Lots. Call now for \$45,900. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors, 668-6100, 762-0331.

DEDHAM
4 rooms, 2nd floor. Newly renovated. Close to square and transportation. \$375 a month.

SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535

DEDHAM
4 rooms, 2nd floor. Newly renovated. Close to square and transportation. \$375 a month.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK large 1 bedroom apt. \$225 mo. also large 1 bedroom apt heat & hot water included \$325 mo. 327-8966 after 4:30

HYDE PARK 1 bedroom apt in 2 family duplex, ideal for single person. No pets. \$250. 361-0608 after 6pm

HYDE PARK 2 bedroom apt, \$275 unheated. R. HANLEY INVESTMENT CO. 522-4279 B

People Power

helps prevent birth defects

March of Dimes

REAL ESTATE

115 Vacation Property For Sale

CAMELOT(S)
DON'T HAVE TO COST A LOT. Make your winter dreams come true this summer by building your summer home on the finest location on the "Gateway to the Cape". There's a lot of Camelot on this 30,300 sq ft of prime waterfront land in Wareham. It's on a beautiful, breathtaking knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic & Marion shore.
Yet it's only a 50 minute drive from the Greater Boston area even on the busiest of traffic weekends since you don't have to go over either the clogged Cape Cod Canal bridges.
This Camelot is the nicest area left on the Upper Cape. A one minute walk to a private sandy ocean beach on one side while there's just a saltmarsh between you and the river on the other.
You can build your own private dock riverside or just stroll across the road to an Atlantic inlet and a spectacular view of Buzzards Bay.
Land has 165 feet fronting on water with 200 feet bordering on rustic road. Asking \$30,000 and at that price it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Shown by appt. only by **ROD MERRILL, Realtor, Wareham. 1-295-4443.**

WALPOLE
By owner, \$68,900. Lovely 6 room Cape on beautiful lot, 2 baths, fireplace, attached breezeway and oversized garage. Move in condition. Assumable mortgage.
668-1321

WEST ROXBURY
5 room RANCH, 2 bedrooms, large fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, fenced-in yard, quiet area, gas heat.
\$61,000 by owner
327-8430

WEST ROXBURY
Cherry and economical 7 room Colonial, set on quiet street. Bright eat-in kitchen, rear enclosed sunporch, tile bath, gas heat, fenced yard, driveway. Excellent condition.
\$45,900

FALLON CO.
327-8800

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4 rooms, 2nd floor. Newly renovated. Close to square and transportation. \$375 a month.

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4 rooms, 2nd floor. Newly renovated. Close to square and transportation. \$375 a month.

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HYDE PARK 2 bedroom apt, \$275 unheated. R. HANLEY INVESTMENT CO. 522-4279 B

People Power

helps prevent birth defects

March of Dimes

RENTALS

200 Apartments

HEAT-ELECTRICITY AIR-CONDITIONING COOKING-TENNIS HOT WATER-POOL PICNIC AREA
We pay it all!
When you rent a luxury 2-Bedroom Apartment from only \$359 per mo.

Bristol Arms APARTMENTS
IN MANSFIELD
Visit Model Apt — 11:00 to 5:30 — 7 Days
Discounts available for Senior Citizens & Newlyweds
Furn. Rentals by I.F.R.
339-7264

COME HOME

Madrid Square

Garden Villas

FEATURING

- Resident Clubhouse
- Exercise Rooms & Saunas
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Central A/C
- Excellent Location
- Commuter Bus Available to Boston
- Excellent Security

Rent includes Heat & Hot Water
Jr. 1 bedroom from \$360
2 bedrooms from \$435

Sorry no pets
Rentals office open
Daily 10 AM to 6 PM
545-2610

24 to Exit 188 Southbound
65 to Exit 188 Northbound
FLEET REALTY INVESTORS

125 Business Opportunities

AREA BUSINESS EXPANDING

Opportunity for the right individual to build top income with a business of their own. Serious inquiries only. 378-2187

BUSINESS expanding, looking for a partner or associate, no financial risks, unlimited income potential. Call for appt only. 444-5855

DOG GROOMING BOUTIQUE, Belmont, MA. Profitable business. Absentee owner anxious to sell. Financing can be arranged. Call 329-3102

135 Real Estate Wanted
Au27,11.F

CASH BUYERS willing to buy your 1 to 8 family houses. Any condition we do the work. Call us. **ANTOSCA'S PLEASANT REALTY** 323-5102

ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY & JAMAICA Pl. Siding or 2 family home wanted by young couple. Up to \$70,000. Call **ANTOSCA'S PLEASANT REALTY** 323-5102

WANTED a small RANCH OR CAPE near Westbrook Village or 2 family. Call Kardon R.E. 325-5892

Wanted Homes For Sale 1 or 2 families from owner. List with Kardon R.E. 325-5892

WANTED 2 or 3 FAMILY HOUSES. Qualified buyers waiting. J.M. REALTY 329-3882

WANTED 3 bedroom RANCH, Dedham, Norwood area. High size master bedroom in the 50's. Call Frank 891-8527

WANTED 4 room apt, modern kitchen & bath \$325 per mo. No utilities. 769-4562

NORWOOD 4 rooms, elegant apts, super location, hot water parking, \$320 per mo. unheated. Riles. 762-6408

NORWOOD 8 rooms, 2nd floor, garage, no pets, unheated, adults pref. \$275. 769-2222

PLAINVILLE townhouse 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$350, no utilities. 444-2791

ROOMMATES!!! MATCHING SERVICE. All towns. Reduce your costs now! Register today. \$15 fee. Call.

ROOMMATE FINDERS DAYS 329-3882

ROSLINDALE arboretum, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, \$260. 34 Ashfield St. off Walter. 9 to 7 Tues & Wed

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor, \$275 per mo unheated, parking. 323-4401

ROSLINDALE 4 room apt, 1st floor, 2 family house, renovated, \$285 mo unheated, couple pref, no pets, refs. Call after 5, 327-4576

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish, near transit, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, new bath & kitchen, back porch, heated. No pets, adults preferred. Avail 9-1. 323-5190 after 7pm

ROSLINDALE Bright cheerful 2 bedroom apt in modern elevator bldg, warm community atmosphere, ac, senior club with many parties, day trips & activities. Wood-grain cab. kitchen, convenient laundry, free off st. parking, on busline, freshly painted, prof. cleaned. \$270 rent includes all utilities. 327-4810 weekdays 2-5. Open occupancy

Single working female 20-30 seeks man to find & share house or apt out choosing. Rent \$150-\$250 Dedham, Norwood area. Non-smoker. Sec. Dep. 769-7849

RESORT ROOMS Sharon, by lake, \$55 to \$109 w/ky. Saphire Inn. 828-0745

ANTIQUE WANTED Furniture, furniture, china, marble top furniture, POSTAR Market Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7666 or 782-1520

215 Rooms
Dedham furnished room with TV, private bath, parking. 326-2895

DEDHAM furnished room with TV, private bath, parking. 326-2895

DEDHAM nicely furnished room, nice location, gentleman pref \$24-318 after 6pm

RENTALS

215 Rooms

Newton large furnished room with private lav, kitchen privileges, utilities, phone, parking, near train & shops, non-smoker, student or working person. Private home \$45 wk. 965-0314

NORWOOD near center & bus stop. Gentleman pref. 762-5554 & 769-8795

ROOM and studio listings wanted. No fee to owner, good tenants. Waltham R.E. 28 Crescent St. Next to Grover Cronin's, 891-0777

ROSLINDALE furnished room, gentleman pref. \$40 wk, refs will be checked. 325-3806

ROSLINDALE Holy Name area. Furnished rooms, share kitchen & bath. \$40 wk. Avail Sept 1. Call 323-1638 or 327-3548

Walpole large room private entrance & bath, \$45 wk. employed non-smoker. 668-8104

225 Business Property For Rent
Ideal for contractor, electrician, plumber, roofer, carpenter, etc. Unlimited floor space. Heat, hot water, excellent security. Off-street loading. 2800 ft. - 1500 ft. - 1300ft. ROSLINDALE.
325-1110

NORWOOD Center, 1000 sq. ft. 1st floor, avail Oct. 1. \$450 mo includes utilities. Call Sweeney Assoc. 762-3957

NORWOOD medical office 1000 sq ft. Professional neighborhood, near Norwood Hospital. 762-0533

OFFICE SPACE
Modern office space for rent, air conditioning, also retail space for rent. Both in Clear Square, Hyde Park. Call exclusive agent.

R & R REALTY, LTD.
Anne Revellotti
329-7076

PSYCHOLOGIST OFFICE SPACE, 216 mo. 93 Union St. Newton City. Call 237-5699 before 10am Mon thru Thurs

245 Wanted to Rent
NEEDED TO RENT: Out-of-town, mature woman, renthouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, September 8 through December 20 near MTA or bus. References supplied. Call Conn. collect after 6:30PM. 1-203-288-4316

Qualified working tenants with refs & no pets waiting to pay \$250 to \$375 for your clean apt. Call us now we do the work. **ANTOSCA'S PLEASANT REALTY** 323-5102

WANTED 2 bedroom apt, W. Roxbury, Roslindale, Dedham area. Eves 327-8554

2 working adults require 5 room apt. Roslindale, W. Roxbury area. Near T. 364-9454

Garage Yard Sales
455 Great Plain Ave. Needham, Fri. Sat. 8/29-30. 9 to 4 G.E. dryer, \$75. Magnavox TV, \$100. Misc items. 444-7630

GIANT Furniture-Garage sale. Tables, chairs, desks, lamps, etc. Aug 30-Sept 1, 10 to 5. 124 Coolidge St. Brookline (off Harvard).

Garage Yard Sale. Moving. Household items, gardening items, clothing, fur coats & more. Aug. 30, 31 & Sept. 1. 10-5. 36 Cannon St. Newton Highlands. (off 24 Dedham)

GIANT Garage Sale. Indoors sat. Aug. 30, 9 to 5. Pender St. W. Roxbury. Hammond. Cadet organ \$450. 75-5 horse Chrysler motor \$150. picnic table \$67.20. baby's dresser \$25. portable dishwasher \$8. \$150. gas dryer Hamilton \$100. tape recorder, Webster \$25. fireplace screen \$25. saxophone \$150. 327-6074

MOVING SALE 8-30, 88 Booth St. Needham. Household, clothing, lawn furniture

MOVING SALE 8-30, 88 Booth St. Needham. Household, clothing, lawn furniture

TREASURE & TRIVIA from The Ball Room. Colton St. W. Roxbury. Saturdays 9 to 3. Furniture, collectibles, misc.

YARD SALE, 24 Briarwood Rd. Westwood (off Winter St) Sat. Aug. 30. 9 to 3

306 Antiques & Collectibles
Private Collection Sale of Crystal & Figurines-Waterford, Orrefors, Royal Copenhagen, etc. Call 769-7280 for appt

THE WISE OWL 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat, 10-5. 309-5255

KINCAID 3 piece maple bedroom set bought 7-14-80 for \$100. BO 769-3597

MEDITERRANEAN 8 piece dining room set. Pecan \$650. Call 325-8656

HOME HEATING OIL 120 gallons/\$90 or BO. You pick up. Call 762-6273 days or 769-0507 eves

36" G.E. STOVE White, exc cond. \$50 or BO. Call 325-2095

USED REFRIGERATORS Washing machines, electric ranges. 762-4343

344 Wanted to Buy
Kitchen table with 2 matching chairs, oval 48 x 36 with 12 removable leaf. Dark wood \$75 or BO. 328-1272 after 5pm

Min Cond, RUAY walnut dining room set, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs w/padded seats, 64" table w/2, 18" leaves stored in table, custom pads, 2 servers, w/brass hardware. \$800. 244-1578

MOVING! Great buys on everything large & small. 71 WESTGATE RD, Newton City. 10-4 Sat & Sun, Aug. 30 & 31. No early birds. Cash only

MOVING must sell dining room table & 6 chairs. \$300. Good cond. 326-3742

MOVING must sell Dining room set, porch furniture. Spinet piano, odd tables, chairs & chests. 479-1727 days. 277-3771 eves

MOVING SALE 2 complete bedroom sets, washer, dryer, freezer, 9 pce dining room set, office desk & chair, upright piano, sewing machine, sofa & chair. Call anytime except 9-5 on Aug 30 & 31 or Sept 1. 332-7828

23" TV, dishwasher, living room furniture, 4 new bar stools, student desk, all metal foot locker, large utility cabinet, medium glass top table, drapes, books, garden tools, snow tires, many misc items. 237-1515
10am - 4pm daily

PINE bedroom set, hutch type, 2 night stands. \$500. Call 329-4644

ARTICLES FOR SALE

306 Antiques & Collectibles

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER
I.N.N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215
Se12,11.F

310 Miscellaneous for Sale
Colonial crib \$75, youth bed \$50, dressing table \$35, wonderhorse \$35. 326-8425

GARDEN VEGETABLES 60 Emmett Ave (off Dedham Pkwy) Dedham

GAS FURNACE Gd. Cond. \$400 668-0270

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MUST Sell, AM-FM stereo, 60 colonial desk & chair, mirror, twin headboard set or separate. Rainbow vacuum, exc cond, \$400 or BO. cake decorator pans, etc. Linda 325-9435. Mon-Thurs after 7pm

Used kitchen solid wood cabinets, wall oven, dishwasher, counter top range. BO. 1-784-9238

SEASONED FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOODS 326-2671

Split Firewood-seasoned over 1yr, all hardwood, \$140 a cord, 128 cu. ft. delivered. 668-4287 or 762-2521

Sectional sofa, chairs, tables, lamps, mirrors, painting, clocks, antiques, kitchen set, drapes, dishes, appliances, box spring & mattress, set encyclopedia Britannica. 323-4686

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To transport special needs students in one of late model station wagons. Vehicle will be assigned to you, and your route begins and ends at your home. Individual must be responsible and enjoy working with children, must be able to leave your home at 7AM. Personal use of company vehicle is allowed. Apply in person: VON Transportation, 9 Vernon Street, Norwood. Office in Yellow Cab Building. Experienced housekeeper-babysitter to live in 10 room house, 2 adults, children. \$175 per week. Refs. Req. 894-7527. Experienced female, child care in my home AM's, 18 hrs per wk. Refs. 469-2395. HOUSEKEEPER for 1 lady, live-in, nice home, own room. Needham 444-8482. Housekeeper for after school hours 3 to 6. 2 children, 11 & 14. Some cleaning, laundry, start supper. Student acceptable. Mr. Elgerman duties: 482-1400. Eves: 332-0280. Housekeeper-Experienced housekeeper needed for 25 hrs a wk this is a permanent position with gd pay & fringe benefits, car necessary. Refs req. 237-3544 or 268-4937. B. Loving & responsible person to care for 2 children 1 & 3 yr olds my Walpole home. 3 days per week. 8 to 5. Refs req. 668-4324. H. Loving reliable person to care for 10 mo old girl. Newtonville. Light housework. 40 hr wk. Refs. 332-3417. Mature reliable person to help in household chores, 8 hours per week. Refs. Call 668-4531 after 6pm. K. Mature woman to care for 3 children 5, 8, & 11. Norwood home, own transp. 769-4234. C. MAUTE sitter for 2 children Mondays & Wednesdays. 2 to 5. Good pay. Own transp. Refs req. Call Sept. 1. 965-2273. B. MEDICAL SECRETARY. Mature, reliable, part or full time for private office. Brookline. Easy hours. 965-5162 eves. B. NORWOOD woman, 1 morning a week for 5 hrs, general cleaning & laundry. \$4.50 a hr. Refs. 769-6791. E. PART TIME, Billing Secretary, flexible hours. Medical Laboratory. 235-2825. D. PERSON EXPERIENCED IN CHILD CARE, to look after my 3 yr daughter, 3 afternoons/wk in my home. Own transp. 527-5965. PROFESSIONAL couple seeks loving energetic person to care for adorable 16 mo old boy. Mon-Fri, 8:30 to 3. Start Sept. 4. 227-8315, 738-6400. D. PROFESSIONAL couple seeks responsible & loving woman to care for infant, 27 hrs per wk in their Newton home. Mon-Fri 1. Own transp. 332-7229. D. RELIABLE person to care for 2 boys, Mon, Wed & Fri. 7:30am to 4:30 pm. In W. Roxbury. 332-0306. A. RESPONSIBLE babysitter wanted for 15 mo old girl. Mornings & occasional evenings. call 327-7809. B. SITTER needed for 4 mo old, 3 days a wk, start Sept 23. Must have trans or live near Allele. Putnam, W. Rox Pkwy. Centre St. Westbrook area. Must have refs. Call after 6PM. 734-2862. B. Two bright sensitive eager to learn children ages 4 & 6 need companion-teacher-coach for 25 hrs per wk. Mon-Thurs starting Sept. 2. Call in W. Newton. 965-4893. Refs & own transp. D. WANTED Woman to work in nice home, light housework and care for 2 children, 9 & 12. 326-4451. E. Will babysit for 1 or 2 children in my home. Must be dropped off & picked up. Have experience & Refs. 769-2358. L. WINDOW Washer wanted on the Dedham line, 8 windows & 8 storm windows. 327-5713 after 5pm. C. WOMAN TO BABYSIT for 6 & 7 yr olds in my home. Mon-Fri. 2:30-5pm. 444-5474. H. Working disabled woman seeking female personal care. 11:00am-2pm. 327-5900. B. WORKING Mother's hours for Variety Store in Norwood. Call 762-9540. D. 725 Positions Wanted. COMPANION/HHA. Experienced, mature, pleasant lady, with car, hours arranged. PO Box 36, St. Walpole MA 02071. H. Mature professional couple (RN & Divinity student) (40) with experience in gardening/home maintenance seek live-in position as companion/caretaker for elderly person's/estate. Jonathan Hall 693-6912. B. Starting Sept dependable sitter to care for your children also light housecleaning. Mon-Fri, 5 days. \$100-\$120 per wk. Hyde Park, Roslindale, W. Roxbury area. 361-3963. A. WOMAN to clean, \$25 flat rate. Exc refs. Own trans. Call after 4PM. 326-5119. B. Woman would like day work every other Tues, Wed, Thurs. 769-3075 eves. H.

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605 Lost & Found
FOUND: Man's gold watch. Vicinity of Norwood Hospital. Call 762-1347. F. FOUND: Male Golden Retriever, vic. Stratford St. W. Roxbury. 325-0609. B. FOUND: W. Roxbury, vicinity Mt. Vernon St. Gray tiger kitten. 325-2556. B. LOST: German Shepherd w/ black & brown wearing choke collar, vicinity W. Roxbury Pkwy & LaGrange St. Please return needs medication. 327-2778. H. 625 Personals. READER & advisor on all problems. Also tarot card readings. Call for app: ask for Bianca 396-3581. Je18, 131, G

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329-3055. Ma19, If, F

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605 Lost & Found
FOUND: Man's gold watch. Vicinity of Norwood Hospital. Call 762-1347. F. FOUND: Male Golden Retriever, vic. Stratford St. W. Roxbury. 325-0609. B. FOUND: W. Roxbury, vicinity Mt. Vernon St. Gray tiger kitten. 325-2556. B. LOST: German Shepherd w/ black & brown wearing choke collar, vicinity W. Roxbury Pkwy & LaGrange St. Please return needs medication. 327-2778. H. 625 Personals. READER & advisor on all problems. Also tarot card readings. Call for app: ask for Bianca 396-3581. Je18, 131, G

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REGISTERED NURSES

THERE'S A \$500 BONUS IN YOUR FUTURE!

For nurses who join us now - evenings or nights - on a full or part time basis... and who stay with us for at least 6 months, we're offering a new Incentive Bonus Plan. Which, in dollars and cents can add up to \$500, depending on the shift you select and the total number of hours worked. And that's over and above our newly adjusted wage scale!

• PRIMARY MEDICAL - Full time and part time on all shifts including 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. rotating.
• PEDIATRICS - Full time day rotating positions. Experience required.
• EMERGENCY UNIT - Full time, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. rotating and permanent 3 - 11:30 p.m. Experience preferred.
• MED-SURG/SURGICAL
• ICU/CCU
• OPERATING ROOM

Please call Deborah Burke, Nurse Recruiter, 964-2800, Ext. 2431.

We offer a full range of benefits including Dental Plan, low cost DAY CARE services, free parking and public transportation right outside our door.

NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02162
(Near Woodland MBTA Station on Riverside Line)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Immediate openings for full time general warehouse persons. Experience not necessary.

★ PROFIT SHARING
★ MAJOR MEDICAL
★ SICK LEAVE
★ VACATIONS
★ 12 PAID HOLIDAYS
★ GROUP LIFE INSURANCE
★ STOCK PURCHASE PLAN
★ MERCHANDISE DISCOUNT
★ CREDIT UNION
★ ADVANCEMENT

Apply in person to:

BUTLER SHOE CORPORATION
(Self-Service Division)

395 Providence Hwy., Westwood, MA
An equal opportunity employer

SAVINGS COUNSELOR

Our Savings and Loan Association located in Chestnut Hill is seeking an individual for a diversified position in our New Accounts Department. Good typing and a pleasing personality are desired and previous experience in banking is preferred but not required. For further information and a convenient interview please call:

Ms. Shovlin
482-0630

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Our 380-bed progressive teaching hospital has the following position available:

HEAD NURSE-CCU

This position offers a challenging opportunity to assume responsibility for the delivery of quality nursing care in a progressive 380-bed Coronary Care Unit. Qualified candidates will have demonstrated clinical expertise in a Coronary Care Unit, evidence of continuing education and professional development, leadership ability, and managerial competence. BSN preferred.

We offer competitive salaries, a full range of benefits including Dental Plan, low cost DAY CARE services, free parking and public transportation right outside our door.

Please call or send resume to Deborah Burke, Nurse Recruiter, (617) 964-2800, Ext. 2431.

NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02162
(Near Woodland MBTA Station on Riverside Line)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE

Here, your duties will include telephoning overdue accounts, cash posting, and other miscellaneous bookkeeping duties. Position reports to the Manager of Financial Services. To qualify, you should have a minimum of 1 years' bookkeeping experience. Some business courses would be helpful.

We offer an excellent salary and comprehensive benefits. We invite you to write with a brief description of work history, or to call Personnel at 969-5500.

SHIPLEY COMPANY
2300 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02162
An Equal Opportunity Employer

We have the following full time positions available:

• PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR (NCR 775-10key)
• TELLERS-NEEDHAM AREA
• ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL-NEEDHAM AREA

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Advanced Instruments, Inc. has an IMMEDIATE OPENING IN ITS RECENTLY RENOVATED Needham Heights headquarters for a well motivated Clerk Typist. The person we seek for this diversified position must have good typing skills and must be familiar with standard office procedures. In addition to pleasant work environment, Advanced Instruments, Inc. offers competitive starting salary and an excellent benefit program, including pension plan, dental insurance and educational assistance. For an interview call Rebecca Kon at 449-3000

ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS, INC.
1000 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights, MA 02194
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPISTS

MOVE INTO THE COMPUTER FIELD
We need typists who are interested in being trained on the CRT machine. Long term assignments, top hourly rates plus an excellent benefit package

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
687 Main St., Boston
444-7300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

We will train you to prepare automobile and home owners policies for data processing. We're an equal opportunity employer, Male/Female. For an interview call Miss Talin at 237-3100

AMICA INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 William Street
Wellesley, Mass 02181

SECRETARIES
Medical transcription
Dictaphone
Immediate assignments in the Newton-Wellesley area.

NO FEE • TOP PAY
BONUSES • BENEFITS
CALL 861-0707
Newton area

CALL 861-0707
Newton area

REAL ESTATE SALES

A multi-office company is expanding. We have an excellent opportunity for licensed, experienced or inexperienced people who are neat appearing and willing to learn how to earn an above average income. We have continual training programs (beginner's class starting soon) and are MLS Realtors affiliated with a national organization offering unique public services. For confidential interview call:

769-3515
ERA WOODS R.E.

EXEC SECY-VP SALES-self starter-s/h Norwood \$260
EXEC SECY-SALES MGR-dict-1st/h-Walpole \$250
ADMIN ASST-TO PRES-s/h-5 yrs exp-Westwood \$260
ADMIN ASST-TO BENEFITS MGR-liaison-Needham \$220
SECY-correspondence-liaison-50 wpm-Foxboro \$2K
WANG WORD PROCESSORS-Boston & Cambridge to \$280
TECH TYPIST-latest word proc.equip-Dedham \$260
ASSISTANT-ACCOUNTING EXPER-degree helpful-Dedham \$240
TYPIST/RECEP-55wpm-1-2yrs exp-d-Canton \$200
BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR-exp-d-Canton \$180
SWITCHBOARD-PBX push button-Newton \$200
TRAVEL AGENT-exp-d-benefits-Newton \$180-\$200
CLK/TYPISTS-several starter jobs-local \$140-\$160

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

FRONT DESK RECEPTION

We have a full time position in our Dedham Store. For a person with a pleasant personality. Who enjoys meeting people. Duties include: making our work orders, answering phones, greeting customers. No typing. Air Cond. cordial atmosphere.
923-2242
for an appointment C

* WAITRESS * DISHWASHER

Full or part time. Days or evenings

Good pay & working conditions. Meals and uniforms supplied.
Contact Mr. Norton.

HOWARD JOHNSONS
444-6360

RN OR LPN

Part Time Nights
11:30 to 7:30

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Openings on all shifts

WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
891-6100 D-26

STENOS WE NEED YOU!

NO FEE • TOP PAY
BONUSES • BENEFITS
CALL 861-0707
Newton area.

CALL 861-0707
Newton area.

NORWOOD GAS ATTENDANT

Full and part time employment for experienced, dependable people. Good Benefits.

762-8280

WANTED Bright individual to learn auto parts business for CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERSHIP

Must have neat appearance, Mass. Driver's License, & a good driving record.

Apply to Part Manager
ALBERT NEEDHAM
35 CHAPEL STREET, NEEDHAM, MASS
Telephone 668-8106

We have immediate full time openings for mature, responsible individuals who wish to put their personal stability and "experience" to work.

KITCHEN WORKER \$3.79/hour
SEAMSTRESS \$4.37/hour

Please call Employee Relations at 323-2738 for an appointment.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street, Roslindale, MA 02131
an equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Excellent entry level position available in a growing So. Shore retail company. Duties will include heavy phone contact, typing, filing, and various office duties. Experience helpful, but not necessary.
Hours 9A.M.-5P.M.

Excellent benefits. For personal and confidential interview, please call Cheryl Walsh at 769-6200

RAXTON CORP.
1450 Providence Hwy., Norwood, Ma.
EOE

COLEMAN'S SPORTING GOODS

Now hiring for Fall & Winter retail sales positions & cashiers. Experience preferred
Apply in person:
39 Washington St., Canton

COOKS & HOSTESSES WANTED

Good hours, good benefits
Apply in person.

GROUND ROUND Restaurant
Rte. 1 Norwood C

DENTAL ASSISTANT EXPERIENCED

4 days. No Saturdays

Midfield
359-2237 K

ASSEMBLY PERSON

Dependable persons to assemble medical accessories. Experience or will train. Excellent starting pay, benefits, overtime available.

Please call:
444-7902 H

HOUSEKEEPER FULL TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home 135 Ellis Ave., Rte. 1, Norwood has a position open for a full time housekeeper. Positive salary & benefit program.
Please call Mr. Buckley at:
762-6880
Weekdays F

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER

Aggressive person to assist in operation of a busy sales office. Typing necessary. For interview call 762-7861.

1856 Centre St.
W. Roxbury D

RN's or LPN's
11 to 7 FULL OR PART TIME
3 to 11 PART TIME

NURSING ASSISTANTS

7 to 3 FULL OR PART TIME Experienced
3 to 9 Will train
11 to 7 FULL OR PART TIME Will train

ASSISTANT COOK

11 to 7 - 4 DAYS A WEEK
Call Mrs. Rothermel at:
444-9114

THE HAMILTON NURSING HOME

141 Chestnut St. Needham

QUALITY JOBS

Exec. Secy. \$300
VP's Secy. \$220
Retail Secy. \$180
Personnel Secy. \$160
Typists \$555
Call Beth Vanderwal

QUALITY PERSONNEL INC.

886 Washington St.
Rt. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
ALL POSITIONS CO. FEE PAID

WALPOLE

Sales Secretary who enjoys using her shorthand for lovely office in Walpole. Varied duties. Top line benefits.
\$25 up.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 A

OFFICE HELP

Responsible people for permanent positions. Typing & keypunching experience helpful.

Apply in person
ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton Ctr.
244-9810 B

OFFICE WORK

Available at East Pharmacy for utility collections. Adding machine experience preferable. 9 to 5, 5 days per week. Apply in person.

1856 Centre St.
W. Roxbury D

Positions Now Open at the New
Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
Rte 1, Norwood, Mass.

If you enjoy meeting and working with people, we have an opportunity for you. The following are now open:

MAIDS - BELL HOPS

Experience helpful but not required

Apply in Person to
434 Providence Hwy.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY WORK SECRETARIES, TYPISTS RECEPTIONISTS PACKERS and ASSEMBLERS

Register now for choice Fall assignments. It's a great way to earn money and you will be working for the best service in town. We offer top rates plus holiday and vacation pay. Work YOUR schedule.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
WALTHAM 400 Totten Pond Rd. 890-9130 E-27

CLERK/TYPIST

Full Time
Individual must have basic skills, clerical work as well as typing. Modern office surroundings; transportation necessary.

Call Debbie at:
DUNN COPY PRODUCTS, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton

CAR WASH ATTENDANT

Mature person. Part-time, year round. Must be dependable.

762-8280 B

MERCHANDISER Immediate opening

Calling on chain, drug, discount and food stores, servicing health and beauty items; ideal for housewife. Part-time, 24 hrs. per week. \$4.00 per hr plus car allowance.

Send resume (head written) to:
P.B.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart

329-5000

teaching hospital
available!

GE-CCU

longing opportunity
in a private
demonstrated
nary Care Unit,
education and
leadership ability
experience, BSN

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s, free parking
right outside

resume to
Recruiter,
ct. 2431.

LEY

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MA 02102
and MBTA Station
Pride Line
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1st and 2nd Shifts A/R MACHINIST

Must be able to set up and operate all types of normal machine shop machinery, such as lathes, millers, etc., and read blueprints. 4 years experience desirable.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

Must be able to do layout work and have a minimum of 4 years experience in sheet metal machinery.

SHEET METAL MACHINE OPERATOR

Must be able to operate sheet metal machinery such as brake and shear and have minimum of 2 years experience.

1st Shift PLATER'S HELPER

Assist in electroplating operations for fabrication of printed circuit boards.

PC FAB SCREENERS

Print electronics circuit patterns on PC boards using special equipment. Related experience required.

An attractive salary and benefits program includes full tuition reimbursement, credit union, comprehensive insurance coverage, fully paid time off between Christmas and New Year's and much more.

LFE is a major producer of industrial control systems and components, conveniently located, exit 47W off Route 128. LFE Corporation, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02254. (617) 890-2000.

An Affirmative Action Employer

WAREHOUSE HELP

Warehouse help need permanent employees for distribution center processing women's clothing. Males or Females. Good Benefits.

Ask for John Mitchell,

769-6200

SECRETARY

Computer firm in Newton has a full time position available in their Production/Purchasing Dept. Looking for someone with good secretarial skills, typing, filing, telephone, and other job related responsibilities.

Please send resume

Marilyn Goldstein
Computer Design & Applications
377 Elliot St.
Newton Upper Falls, Ma 02164

* EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

*ACCTS REC. & ACCTS
PAYABLE

*KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

please call
Mr. MacDonald
325-4700

COMPUTER OPERATOR SECOND SHIFT \$13-15K

Minimum 1 year experience preferred. Will consider training recent D.P. School grad.

Route 128 (Needham) area
Hours: 5PM-1AM
Sunday thru Thursday
For interview contact
Data Processing Manager at:

617-444-4800
DECATUR HOPKINS Co
An equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARD

Sat & Sun 8 AM to 5 PM
Call or Apply to
Personnel Office
828-4900

Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham St. Canton

MOVING IN... MOVING OUT...

CALL MULHORN
FOR CLEANING OUT
237-4243

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Mtg. Rep. Seeks secretary
with good telephone voice
and appearance. Customer
contact, order processing,
good typing skills, benefits
Call Mrs. Newman 448-2070

PART TIME

Male or Female
9 to 3 or 3 to 9
Hours Available
Also Saturdays
& Sundays

Apply in person

PLAZA MEAT
Route 1 Westwood
329-9734

PART TIME ATTENDANT

Morgan Memorial Good-
will Industries is seeking
person to receive used
merchandise, donations from
the public at it's New-
tonville donation center.
Good communication
skills essential.
Light to medium lifting re-
quired. 3 days per week.
9.5 to 15 per hour. If qual-
ified contact Personnel,
357-9710

EXPERIENCED Short Order Cook

also
Pizza Cook
Apply in person
ITALIAN KITCHEN

Dedham
Closed Mondays

SECRETARY

Short-hand & typing re-
quired. Diversified office
work. Hours 9 to 5
Mon. to Fri.
DAVIS MONUMENT CO
(near Forest Hills Station)
624-4300

SALES

Experienced day sales help
See Manager only
APPLY IN PERSON
DEHAM LEATHER GALLERY
DEHAM HILL

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Two Openings

Butler Automatic is a leading company in its field. If you are a person with outstanding secretarial skills, a professional manner and the ability to take charge of a variety of administrative functions, we have an excellent position for you. You must have dictation and excellent typing skills, with a minimum of 5 years secretarial experience.

You will be offered an excellent salary and a complete benefits package. To arrange an appointment, please call Frank Cullen at 628-5450.

Butler Automatic, Inc. 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021.

Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Full time opening, Mon-Fri with every fourth weekend off. Prefer some medical terminology, good typing required. Requires the ability to work with the public.

CLINICAL LAB TECHNOLOGIST

Part time opening for individual that can rotate through various departments. Fluctuating schedule will include some evenings and nights.

HOUSEKEEPING TECHNICIAN

Full time opening, Mon. thru Fri. 7a.m. to 3:30p.m. Experience not required, to do general housekeeping duties.

DIET AIDE

Full time opening, Mon-Fri, in our dish room, and various other areas of the dietary department. No experience required. 6:30 am. to 3 pm.

For personal interview please call our personnel department, 9am. to 4pm.

444-5600

Equal opportunity employer

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
NEEDHAM, MA

NURSING ASSISTANTS

We train inexperienced applicants. Our training course is superior. We are an "E" award facility. Salary and benefits package is consistent with the high standards of innovative nursing center. If you are looking to continue a career or start one, look at the opportunities available now during our autumn staffing period.

The Ellis Nursing Center, Ellis Ave & Rte. 1 Norwood.

Please contact

Director of Nursing
762-6880
Weekdays

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS FOR:

TUITION BILLS, SCHOOL CLOTHES, MEAT!
WORK TEMPORARY LOCAL JOBS
SECRETARIES, CLERICAL, SWITCHBOARD OPTRS,
ALL OFFICE SKILLS RECENT OR RUSTY!
REGISTER NOW THE JOBS ARE PLENTIFUL

Schubert Skills Division
E.P. Rorden Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930

1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

WAITRESSES/
WAITERS
COOKS
DISHWASHERS
CASHIERS

We have part time night and Saturday openings in our Chestnut Hill store.

We offer a good starting salary and benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

Please apply in person to Restaurant Manager, Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Fillene's

CHESTNUT HILL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER/CLERK

Mon-Thurs, 1 to 5, Fri 9 to 3

THAYER PHARMACY
260 Washington St.
Westwood

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full time clothing ticketers and processors. Pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person.

THE LODGE
21 Needham St.
Newton

ADMINISTRATOR

Tennis - Racquetball Club. Enthusiastic alert organized hard working supervisory ability. Challenging position, good starting salary.

Permanent and full time. Call 326-2900

STITCHER
Part Time

Experienced operator on lead off arm machine. Call Josh Wainer 769-5700

BOOKKEEPER

Dedham CPA firm requires full charge bookkeeper. Experience in General Ledger & payroll returns. Ms. Sandi 329-2288

ASSISTANT
Bookkeeper

Congential sales office in Brookline. Hours 9 to 3.5 days. \$150 per week plus medical benefits. 566-7500 Mr. Droplin

ELECTRONIC DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Our Engineering Department is seeking a person with 2 to 3 years' experience in logic/digital and micro-processor design. RSEE with specialization in electronic design required.

Temptronic is a manufacturer of thermal-electronic test systems and is a young, growing company. We offer good compensation and benefits. Please submit resume including salary history/requirements in guaranteed confidence to Sharon Stevens, Personnel Administrator.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION

40 Glen Avenue, Newton, MA 02159

A short walk from Newton Center MBTA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Medium-size Savings Bank looking for individual with customer service experience, SBLL qualifications and good typing skills for diversified position with attractive salary/compensation package. Individual reports to Savings Supervisor and performs wide variety of administrative, secretarial and clerical duties in addition to providing direct customer services to customers.

Call 361-6900 to make an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK

1196 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900

SALES CLERKS AND WHAREHOUSE MARKERS

Full or Part-time, days or evenings. Good benefits. Please

Apply in Person

Calvert's Inc.

930 Highland Ave. Needham Heights

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Nurses Aide training classes will be starting in Sept. Earn while you learn. We are interested in people who enjoy working with older adults. We are a level II and III home. Excellent benefits, BC/BS, double paid holidays, paid vacation, good salary and working conditions.

WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME 891-6100

Conveniently located at junction of Mass. Pike, 128 & Rte. 30.

Woman's World

"THE FITNESS FOLKS"

Est. 1975

Serving 50N.E. Communities

Open 9 Mon. Fri. 9-3 Sat.

Looking for SALES ORIENTED PERSON also interested in the fitness field of exercise instruction & nutritional consultation. A 4-week training program, with paid expenses to qualified applicants. Receive on the job training great salary & fringe benefits. An unlimited growth in a new & well paying field.

NEWTON 964-5136

NORWOOD 769-4046

WATERTOWN 326-6262

PRODUCTION WORKERS
IN PLASTICS CO.

Full Time - 2nd Shift. No experience necessary. Premium wages. Fringe benefits. Must be over 18.

APPLY IN PERSON

BROOK MOLDING CO.

30 Industrial Way

Norwood

(behind VFW)

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Contact lens lab has entry level manufacturing positions. Will train right persons desire, mature dependable individuals, \$4 to start. Vicinity Roslindale Square.

Call 327-3300 for appl.

No Summer jobs.

COUNTER HELP

Full/part time week days - early morning Days & hours flexible 4A M to 12 Noon. Good pay.

DUZ'N DONUTS

Needham Mass 444-8077 or 785-0728

DISHWASHER

Days, Mon-Fri 8 to 2

SHORT ORDER COOK

Days, Mon-Fri

MARY HARTIGANS

326-5666

HOMEMAKERS AND NURSES AIDES

WE NEED YOUR HELP CARING FOR ELDERLY IN THEIR HOMES

We have the most to offer you, why?

- Choose your own hours
- Full or part time
- Interview in your area
- Clients in your area
- Good pay
- Paid transportation
- Paid holidays and vacation
- Free training
- Extra pay for weekends

Call us today

CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES

964-2464

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR

Our expanding printing operations have created the need for an individual experienced with color ink and coated stocks to operate a 14"x18" quality sheet-fed press.

We offer a salary commensurate with qualifications, available overtime, and Company-paid benefits that include medical insurance and a liberal vacation/holiday schedule.

For an immediate interview, call 444-1975.

GLIDWAY CORPORATION

931 Great Plain Ave., Needham, MA 02192

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available:

NURSES AIDES-ALL SHIFTS

Full time openings available from August into September. Experience preferred, but will on-the-job train.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Full time, 8AM-4:30PM

Benefits include paid BC/BS, Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays. For further information, please apply in person or call 762-7700 at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood MA 01906.

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES

A Division of the Flitely Company

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

needed for an expanding office who is willing to learn the auto and truck leasing business. Must be willing to meet the public and help with their automotive needs. Some typing skills required. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Call:

Job Mart

The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR
AUTO NEEDSTRANSCRIPT
NEWSPAPERS

AUTOMOTIVE MUFFLER INSTALLERS

Openings in the Dedham & Brookline shops. We're a new national chain of muffler shops in the Boston area. We have excellent jobs for individuals with muffler installation experience. Check out our great benefits, top hourly rate, paid vacation, medical insurance, life insurance, clean new facility, tools supplied by the company and opportunity for advancement.

Apply in person
SPEEDY MUFFLER KING
685 Providence Hwy
Dedham

or
SPEEDY MUFFLER KING
966 Commonwealth Ave
Brookline

NURSES AIDE

11 to 17
3 nights

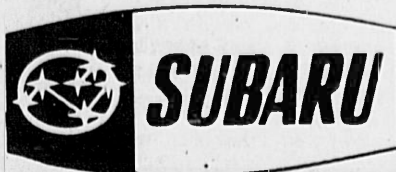
**DENNY HOUSE
NURSING HOME**
86 Saunders Rd.
Norwood
762-4426
Call before 3 p.m.

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

Full time - 30 hours
Gloria Stevens Figure Salon
in Needham
Must be able to work flexible hours, physically fit, mature enough to teach and lead exercises. MATURE ENOUGH TO MOTIVATE WOMEN OF ALL AGES TO REACH THEIR WEIGHT GOAL. This is a profession with an excellent future.
Call 325-2501

WANT GREAT GAS MILEAGE IN A SMALL USED CAR?

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 4DR. SED 4 cyl, 5 speed \$5149.00
1979 SUBARU GF CPE., STK #P1869, 4 cyl, 5 speed \$4977.00
1979 SUBARU DL 2 DR. SED. STK #P1823, 4 cyl, 4 speed \$5279.00
1978 Ford Fiesta H/B STK #P1815, 4 cyl, 4 speed, stereo \$3978.00
1976 DATSUN 280z CPE. STK #P1868, 6 cyl, 4 speed \$5976.00
1976 VW RABBIT H/B STK #P1762, 4 cyl., 4 speed, \$3286.00
1975 VW BUG STK #P1817, 4 cyl, Auto Stick, \$2977.00



**ED GENDREAU
SUBARU**
95 BRIDGE ST. DEDHAM
326-8400

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET

NUMBER 1 on ROUTE ONE, NORWOOD, MASS

ANNUAL SUMMER YARD SALE



CITATION 2 DOOR HATCHBACK COUPE

4 CYLINDER, 4 SPEED, ELECTRIC
DEFOGGER, H.D. BATTERY
RADIO, VW RADIALS, ETC. Stock No. 8-1410

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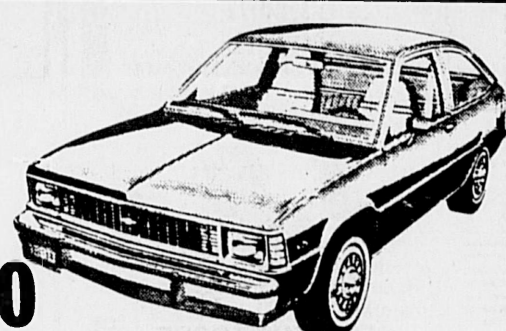
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1980 Malibu 2 Dr. Spt. Cpe. Silver, auto. trans., p.s., full wheel covers, AM radio, black vinyl bench, 6 cyl., list \$6437, #73431	\$5387 DEL.
1980 CAMARO 2 DR. CPE. White, tinted glass, rear window defogger, a.c., spi. mirrors, p. brakes, 6 cyl., auto. trans., carmine vinyl bucket seats, list \$7854, #73398	\$6794 DEL.
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King's manager Joe Thomas, left, and Steve Griffin, assistant manager display the contest prize.

Kings sponsoring money drive to benefit Muscular Dystrophy

DEDHAM — Kings Department
Stores Inc., with locations in the
Dedham Plaza, Rte. 1, and in the Nor-
wood Plaza, Rte. 1A, is sponsoring a
bicycle contest for area boys and girls —
to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Foun-

dation.

The individual collecting the most
money to benefit MD, by canvassing
door to door, will be the winner of a Huf-
fy 20-inch Pro Thunder bike.

Anyone wishing to compete for the
prize is asked to sign up at their local
King's store, where canisters for col-
lecting are available.

The contest ends Sept. 1, and the
award will be presented Sept. 3.

Beat price increase

**1980
Brand New Monza Cpe**
4-spd, 4-cyl, V-6, air cond., p.s., p.b.
As Low As **\$4632**
5 in Stock

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'80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4-cylinder, automatic, 4,000 miles Stk # 1833-A \$4995	'77 AMC HORNET SEDAN 6-cylinder, automatic, air conditioning Stk # G4717-A \$3195
'80 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON 6 cylinders, 4-speed trans., 3600 miles Stk # G1208-A \$4995	'77 OLDS STARFIRE HATCHBACK V-6, auto, p.s., air conditioning Stk # G4703-A \$3795
'79 SUBARU DL WAGON 4-cylinder, automatic, air conditioning Stk # G2171-A \$5495	'76 OLDS OMEGA COUPE 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering Stk # G4739-A \$2995
'79 PLY. HORIZON TC3 4-cylinder, 4-speed, am/fm radio Stk # G4722-A \$4995	'76 TRIUMPH TR-7 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air conditioning Stk # G4616-A \$3795
'79 CHEV. CHEVETTE SEDAN 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 8,000 miles Stk # 1984-A \$4395	'74 VW BUG 4-cylinder, 4-speed Stk # G1365-A \$2395
'79 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4-cylinder, automatic, 16,000 miles Stk # G1700-A \$4295	'75 DODGE DART SEDAN 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering Stk # G2121-A \$2695
'78 FIREBIRD Small 8 AT, PS, AC G4740-A \$4995	'75 HONDA 4-cylinder, 4-speed Stk # G4614-A \$2295

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Call 329-5000 for interview

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Around Newton

Theater

"Sticks and Bones," by David Rabe, through Sept. 7, Thursday-Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m., North End Theater, 37 Clark St., Boston. Call 742-7445 for ticket information.

"A Flea in Her Ear," Publick Theater, Herter Park, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton, at 8 p.m., through Aug. 30. Admission \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens. Call 262-3163.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," Aug. 28-31, at 8 p.m., Country Summer Theater, 1400 Lowell Rd., Concord. Matinee Aug. 31 at 2 p.m. Admission \$5 and \$2.50 on Sunday and Thursday for senior citizens and people under 12.

"I, Bertholt Brecht," Sept. 3-6, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, at 8 p.m. Call 964-3424 for ticket information.

Music

New England Bluegrass Boys and Billy Novick and Guy Van Duser will appear Monday, Sept. 1, at 8 p.m., at the Hatch Shell, Charles River Esplanade. Free.

Newton Choral Society rehearsals begin Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m., music room, Warren Junior High School, 1600 Washington St., West Newton. New members welcome. Call 965-4569.

Concord Orchestra open rehearsal Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:45 p.m., 51 Walden St., Concord. Experienced musicians invited.

Art

Paintings by Guido Greco of West Newton, Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton Centre, Newton South Cooperative Bank, Nonantum, through Sept. 19. Oils and watercolors on an alternating schedule.

Contemporary Romanticism, paintings and drawings by Steven Trefonides, through Aug. 29, Gallery

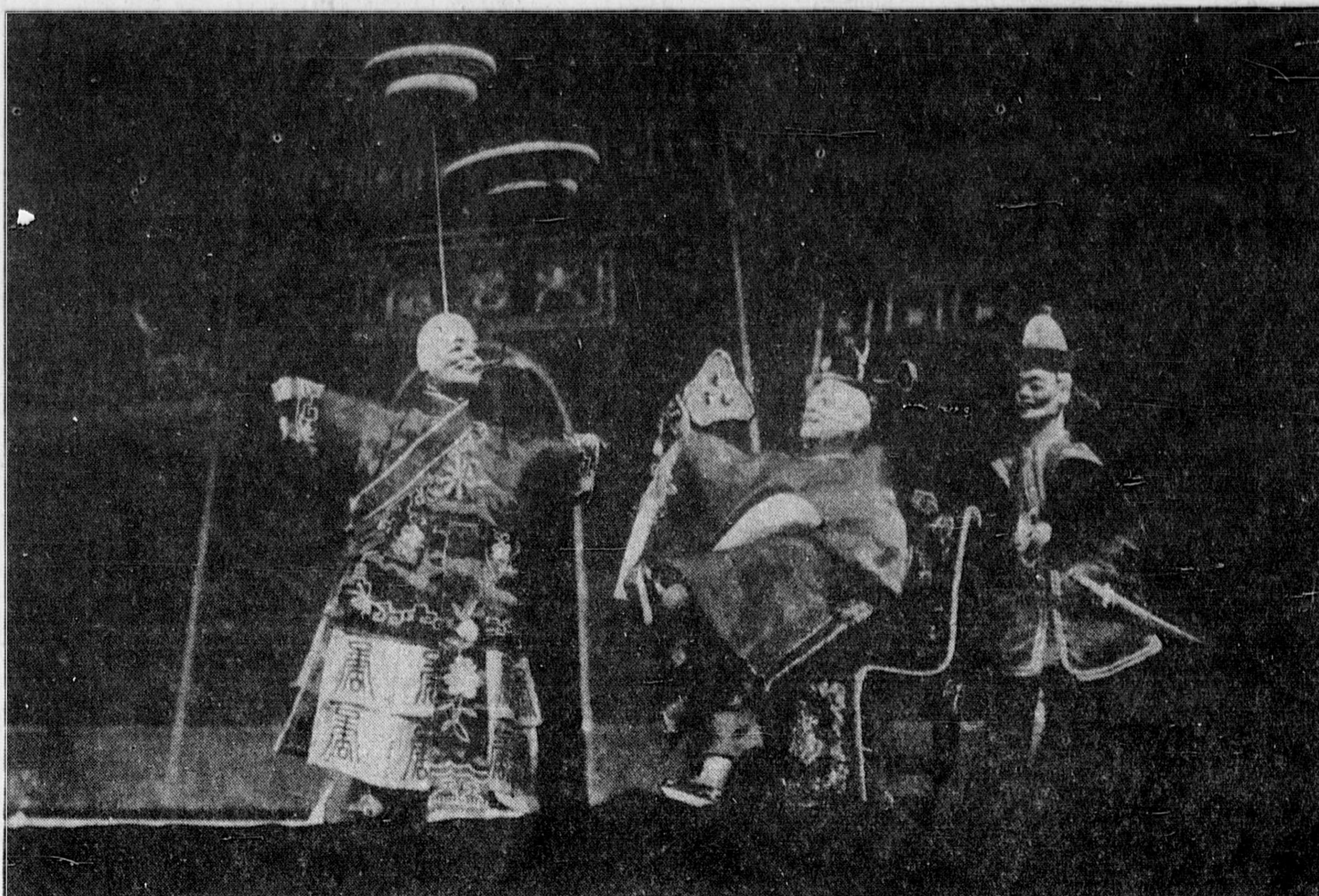
of World Art, 745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition, DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln, through Sept. 7. No admission charge weekdays. Admission \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for

students and senior citizens on weekends.

"The Dinner Party" by Judy Chicago, Cyclorama Building, 539

Tremont St., Boston, through Aug. 31, daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



A scene from one of the plays by the Fujian Hand Puppets from the People's Republic of China, appearing Friday, Aug. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Boston's Park

Plaza Hotel. The U.S.-China People's Friendship Association and the Asia Society's Performing Arts Program are bringing the troupe to Boston, its American debut.

Children

Puppet Show and End-of-Summer Reading Party Friday, Aug. 29, at

10:30 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

Fujian Hand Puppets from the People's Republic of China Friday, Aug. 29, Park Plaza Hotel, Boston, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$15. Performances Saturday, Aug. 30, at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 31, at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 for adults, and \$3 for people 3-12. Call 492-0564 for further information.

"The Lion and the Mouse" and "The Three Little Pigs" by the Cranberry Puppets of Mary Churchill, Aug. 30 and 31 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

Senior Citizens

September Birthday Party Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. Silent auction and entertainment. Bring an item you would like to have auctioned.

Film Program Friday, Sept. 5, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. Film on Brazil borrowed from the Boston Public Library. Free.

Plus

Bloodmobile Friday, Aug. 29, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

US-China Friendship Exposition Aug. 29-Sept. 1, Park Plaza Hotel, Boston. Films, cultural performances, displays, guest speakers. Call 492-0564 for details.

Political Forum, featuring candidates for the Fourth Congressional District, Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m., Temple Israel, Longwood Avenue, Boston.

Stop-Smoking Clinic begins Wednesday, Sept. 3 and Monday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m., Upham House, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Call 855-2976 to register.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

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WHERE: Sidney Hill Country Club
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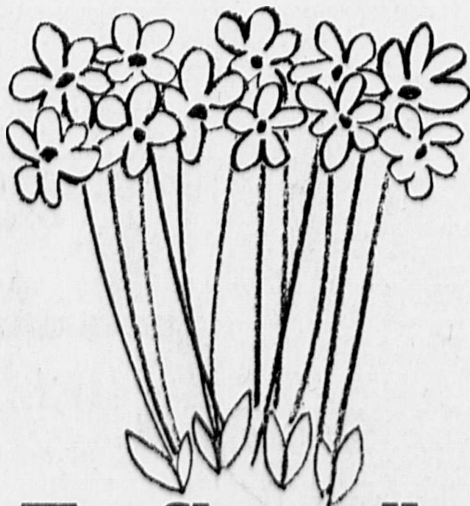
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